

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Irish Cease-Fire

BELFAST (UPI)—Four persons, three of them British soldiers, were killed in Northern Ireland violence Saturday, less than 72 hours before militants of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) were scheduled to begin a cease-fire.

Another British soldier was wounded by sniper shots in Belfast, and a 9-year-old girl was wounded by a bullet fired at an army post in the Ballymurphy area of the city. At Middletown on the Irish Republic border, six armed men blew up a customs post.

Three British soldiers were killed in what security forces said was a deliberate attack. A 17-year-old youth was shot and killed from a passing car.

The deaths brought to 387 the number killed since British troops moved into Northern Ireland in August, 1969, in an effort to bring peace between protestant and minority Roman Catholic communities. This year so far 176 persons have been killed—three more than the total for all of 1971.

Security sources said the three Army victims were in a vehicle trapped between two mines, of about 60 pounds each, planted in a culvert on either

side of a country road near Dungiven, south of Londonderry. The mines were detonated by remote control, possibly by men who lay in wait, security sources said.

Shots were fired at the vehicle and another army truck immediately after the blasts.

Four other soldiers were injured in the explosion. A civilian was critically hurt. Security forces waited at his bedside to question him as soon as he could talk.

In Belfast, Patrick McCullough, 17, was standing on a street corner with three girls when a gunman opened fire from a passing car. McCullough was killed and one of the girls, aged 14, was wounded.

The slaying came in the heavily Roman Catholic Andersonstown area. Catholics Saturday claimed the gunman was Protestant.

The incident cast doubt on whether the truce called for midnight on Monday by the militant provisional wing of the IRA would hold.

Brian Faulkner, the former premier of Northern Ireland, dismissed the truce call Saturday, saying he had "no faith at all" in the IRA's statement.

Wallace Condition

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is greatly improved and still intends to go to the Democratic National Convention next month despite his son's statement that his condition has weakened, an aide said Saturday.

"I saw him this morning," said Elvin Staunton, press spokesman for the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"His complexion and color are good. He says he feels good. His pain has diminished. His physical therapy has increased."

George Wallace Jr., the governor's son, said at a Wallace-for-President rally in Graceville, Fla., Friday night that his father's condition "is not as good as it has been the

last few days."

"He is very alert mentally, but his physical condition has weakened," the son said.

It was the first time anyone close to the governor had indicated Wallace might be unable to attend the July 10 Miami Beach convention.

The Washington Daily News reported that Dr. Joseph Schanno, the neurosurgeon who performed the first surgery on Wallace after he was shot May 15, said the son's statement was "sort of stupid."

The News reported that Schanno said convention reservations have been made for Wallace and himself at Miami Beach, and that the governor spent most of Friday working with his staff on who would accompany him to the convention.

Rogers—World Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers left on a 17-day world tour Saturday, saying he had cause for hope the Communists may be ready to negotiate in earnest at the Paris peace talks.

Rogers was en route to Pago Pago by way of San Francisco and Hawaii on the first leg of his journey which will take him to Canberra, Australia for Monday's meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization ministers.

He told a planeside news conference before leaving Andrews Air Force Base that North Vietnam's offensive into the South has been unsuccessful and "it is quite clear they are disappointed." And, he said, the U. S. blockade of the North has been "quite successful."

"These and other indications in the diplomatic community give us hope that the other side is interested in negotiations," Rogers said.

Rogers said the indications he referred to were signs that other world governments were trying to pressure Hanoi to take a new approach in the Paris discussions. He admitted, however, there has been "no clear signal" of a Communist willingness to resume the talks.

He said President Nixon's May 8 proposal linking a return of U. S. prisoners to a four-month withdrawal of all U. S. combat troops was "most generous in its terms. We would hope that they would realize that there is a good opportunity to use President Nixon's proposal."

Rogers described his visits to Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania as a mission of "considerable importance." He will be briefing leaders in those countries on the Moscow summit meetings—the first time the United States has included reports on such a major international conference to countries associated with the Soviet bloc.

In Today's Paper

ON THE STREET is a new feature starting today in the Journal Courier. It is devoted to discussing issues on any level — international, national or local. It is designed to involve as many persons as possible so that a cross-section of opinion can be presented. ON THE STREET starts today on page 37.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Saturday 79 at 3 p.m.
Low Friday 43
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Mostly sunny and pleasant Sunday with the high in the low or mid 80s. Fair Sunday night with the low in the mid or upper 50s. Partly sunny and a little warmer Monday with the high in mid or upper 80s. Chance of rain near zero per

cent Sunday and 10 per cent Sunday night.
Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today 8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:35 a.m.
Moonrise today 8:02 p.m.
Full Moon Monday
The planet Jupiter appears to be following the moon through the sky tonight. Jupiter is now so far south, it will not be seen at all this year any place north of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Spreads Death, Destruction
Agnes Overwhelms East

Dozens of helicopter rescue squadrons rushed food and drinking water to 600 persons trapped Saturday in their Wilkes-Barre, Pa., homes by raging 15-foot-deep waters as the most extensive floods in U.S. history ravaged Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The mighty Susquehanna River smashed through sandbag dikes and swamped Wilkes-Barre despite the efforts of thousands of disaster workers. Downstream, the river flooded downtown Harrisburg and threatened to inundate Sunbury, Pa. The Ohio River, also in record floodstage, spread through the Golden Triangle business district of Pittsburgh, forced mass evacuations of towns in West Virginia and Ohio and posed a major threat to Wheeling, W. Va.

The weeklong death toll in floods spawned by Tropical Storm Agnes climbed to 110 and damage soared past the billion dollar mark. More than 370,000 persons were left homeless and uncounted scores were missing.

President Nixon, who already had declared Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia major flood disaster areas, toured inundated sections of Maryland and Pennsylvania by helicopter Saturday morning.

"We saw devastation everywhere," the President said.

At least 30 helicopters from the Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard and State Police flew into flooded Wilkes-Barre in relays

dropping supplies on the rooftops of partially submerged homes.

All local radio stations cooperated in setting up an emergency network, taking calls from the stranded families and relaying their requests for aid to state police at a rescue headquarters at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport.

State police said 600 were trapped in the center of the city of 56,000 after apparently ignoring or not knowing of evacuation orders.

Civil Defense workers, National Guardsmen and temporarily released prisoners aided in evacuating entire cities in the Northeast. Hundreds of thousands of persons near the Susquehanna, Allegheny, Chemung, Monongahela, Ohio and James Rivers—all fed by five days of relentless rains from tropical storm Agnes—left their homes to the mercy of the spreading water and fled to higher ground.

Pennsylvania was the hardest hit with 47 known dead and more than a quarter million residents homeless. The capital of Harrisburg was inundated and statewide damage was estimated at more than \$1 billion.

"Without any doubt, it is the worst disaster in the history of Pennsylvania," said Gov. Milton J. Shapp. "I think Pennsylvania will have every reason to rename Hurricane Agnes, Hurricane Agony."

(Turn To Page 38)

(See "Agnes")



HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania — President Nixon checks a cot at William Penn High school Saturday where flood refugees are being housed. Nixon flew from Camp David and visited with the flood victims. (UPI Photo)

McGovern-Dominated Platform Writers Begin Work On Planks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—McGovern-dominated Democratic platform writers began work Saturday on two crucial issues in their campaign to deny President Nixon re-election—the economy and civil rights—as Hubert H. Humphrey warned of a threatened party takeover by a "narrow ideological elite."

A 15-member platform subcommittee headed by Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N. J., was working in strict secrecy against a midnight Sunday deadline to produce a proposed draft of party principles for action by the Democratic National Convention opening July 10 in Miami Beach.

The full, 150-member convention Platform Committee, which simultaneously was taking testimony from candidates for the presidential nomination, said the writers' deliberations would be kept secret until 9 a.m. EDT Sunday. At that hour, any platform planks completed by the subcommittee would be made public.

The full committee has a self-imposed deadline of midnight Tuesday to review the Gibson panel's work on eight general topics and agree on a final draft to be mailed to all convention delegates. The subcommittee began work Saturday on jobs, prices and taxes, and a second category on rights, opportunities and social justice.

Humphrey's warning of a shattering, factional takeover of the party insuring domination of the American political system by a solid Republican majority was clearly aimed at the present front-runner for the Democratic nomination, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Even as Humphrey, a fellow senator and former vice president, submitted his views to the platform committee in a lengthy written speech, McGovern was gaining new delegate strength in his drive for the magic number of 1,509 votes needed for a first-ballot nomination.

McGovern picked up 6 of 13 delegates chosen in Delaware, where the remaining seven announced themselves as uncommitted but appeared to favor Humphrey. McGovern also picked up scattered delegates in New York to put his final total there at 257 votes.

Arkansas Democrats were electing 27 convention delegates, which state chairman Joe Purcell said he expected would be pledged entirely to native son Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

Six additional delegates were being chosen in Washington state. Before Saturday's round of delegate selections, McGovern far outdistanced his Democratic rivals with 1,385.65 delegates committed or leaning

in his favor. The convention rules committee meanwhile nominated Yvonne Braithwaite, a black California legislator, to be permanent convention vice chairman under Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. Rep. Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii withdrew as a candidate for the post when the black caucus indicated they would press a fight.

None of the major presidential candidates testified in person Saturday, submitting either written statements or sending aides to speak in their behalf. McGovern was described as exhausted and resting at his farm.

Humphrey warned that the party stands in "the most precarious position since the days of Franklin Roosevelt," with Republicans ready to exploit the public's frustrations to decimate the Democrats' long-standing power coalition.

"If the Democratic Party falls into the hands of any narrow, ideological elite, if it focuses its concern on matters of interest to only a handful of the privileged or if it neglects the day-to-day concerns of the many, then the long and scrupulously planned emerging Republican majority may well be upon us," he said.

If that happens, Humphrey declared, the country will "be enveloped by the forces of reaction, racism and privilege."

Lawmen Press Search For Daring Hijacker

PERU, Ind. (UPI)—A hijacker who parachuted from a jetliner with more than \$500,000 ransom money early Saturday was hunted by lawmen with dogs, planes and on foot in the woods and farmfields southeast of here.

By late afternoon police had found no trace of the man who bailed out at about 10,000 feet into darkness from the second American Airlines 727 jet he commandeered.

Police said when he jumped, the man was believed carrying the weapon, which the FBI said may have been a machinegun, with which he took control of the first plane at mid-afternoon Friday.

He was also believed to have jumped with a canvas mail sack containing \$502,500 handed over by the airline in St. Louis, Mo., and two shovels.

James Martin, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis FBI office, said late Saturday afternoon the search was concentrating in wooded area

since aerial surveillance of the open country and farm fields, where crops are just up, had not led to any clues on the hijacker's whereabouts.

The search area was widened and included a strip along the Wabash River southeast of here. The 12,830-acre Mississinewa Reservoir, five miles south of Peru, was being patrolled in boats by conservation officers but there were no dragging operations.

The FBI would not comment on possibilities that the hijacker may have been killed in his jump, that he had an accomplice on the ground and was spirited from the area before daylight, or what he might have intended to do with the shovels.

The skyjacking was reminiscent of the first of at least five hijackers who bailed out. A man who boarded a plane Nov. 24, 1971, using the name of "D. B. Cooper," hijacked a Northwest Orient Airlines plane and parachuted from the 727 en route from Seattle, Wash., to

Reno, Nev., with \$200,000 in \$20 bills. The FBI is still looking for him.

The most recent hijacking began when a man carrying what St. Louis FBI officials described as a machinegun or "grease gun," took control of American Airlines flight 112. It flew out of St. Louis at mid-afternoon Friday.

He ordered the craft returned to St. Louis where women and children passengers were released. The plane then took off again, circling St. Louis for hours before the hijacker ordered it on a course to Worth, Tex. But before landing in Texas he told the pilot to return to St. Louis.

On the ground again, the hijacker was given the ransom money and parachute. He for assistance in putting a parachute. All but one passenger was released.

Then a suburban man crashed his 1971 car. (Turn To Page 37)

(See "Hijacker")

Editorial Comment

Pollution: 'A Revolution In Thought'

"Man has the fundamental right to freedom, equality and adequate conditions of life, in an environment of a quality which permits a life of dignity and well-being..."

These are the opening words of the Declaration of Principles adopted by the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm recently.

This remarkable document then stresses that man bears "a solemn responsibility to protect and improve the environment for present and future generations."

That the Stockholm conference was able to reach a considerable measure of agreement on the issues before it and to adopt this charter shows that the nations of the world—both the industrial states and the developing states—have a new awareness of the importance of conserving their planet and protecting it from pollution and environmental neglect. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, in an address to the conference on behalf of nongovernmental organizations, referred to this aroused perception as "a revolution in thought fully comparable to the Copernican revolution by which, four centuries ago, men were compelled to revise their whole sense of the earth's place in the cosmos."

In addition to its adoption of the charter, the conference also approved an action plan containing some 200 recommendations on pollution, population control and preservation of plant and wildlife, and proposals to set up a new environmental coordinating unit at the United Nations and an environment fund which will help finance international efforts not covered by existing UN specialized agencies. All these mea-

asures will have to be endorsed by the UN General Assembly at its next session in the fall.

It is most regrettable that the Soviet Union and other East European nations (with the exception of Romania and Yugoslavia) stayed away from the conference for a purely political reason—that East Germany was not allowed to attend as a full voting participant. However, the fact that all the conference's recommendations will have to go before the UN Assembly will give the Communist countries the opportunity to be included in them. Surely they will not want to be left out of the "revolution in thought" that the Stockholm conference symbolized. There is no doubt that the Russians are genuinely concerned about the environment as the agreement they signed with the United States at the Moscow summit showed.

The People's Republic of China produced a few firecrackers at Stockholm but nothing strong enough to block adoption of the charter and other main recommendations.

To rally all the participating nations in support of the conference proposals at a meeting lasting only 11 days was something of a tour de force. Much of the conference's success was due to the extraordinary skill and untiring energy of its chief organizer, Maurice Strong of Canada. But the conference could only have succeeded if the desire to succeed was universal.

The measure of universality achieved at Stockholm is a measure of man's new concern for the future of his planet and of the whole human family.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Boosting The Rural Life

Keeping 'em down on the farm, or at least in the general vicinity thereof, will be easier when the rural development bill now near final approval in Congress begins to take effect. This legislation will make rural life much more feasible for many people who might otherwise join the movement toward urban population centers which has been evident over the past several decades.

As a result of that movement, almost three-fourths of all Americans now live in urban areas. It is desirable that this trend be arrested, if not reversed. The rural development bill should help.

Most of its provisions would be limited to rural areas and to towns with populations up to 10,000. These include loans for improving communi-

ty facilities, extension of rural housing loans to borrowers of all income classes, and grants for a wide range of things—community water and sewer systems, watershed and conservation development, and so on. There also is provision for loans to rural youths starting business or agriculture enterprises. In addition, loans and grants for promoting business and industry would be available in communities up to 50,000 in population.

The underlying purpose of this legislation is the sound one of giving Americans an incentive to remain in or move to rural areas, thus helping to relieve the congestion in places already heavily populated. The loans and grants authorized will be money well spent to advance this purpose.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The wheat crop is being harvested much ahead of normal. The yield is very good, the quality excellent and the price slightly above the support rate.

John W. Hare was ordained into the ministry at special services held at the Virginia Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. He is a recent graduate of McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago.

The annual burgo picnic sponsored by the WSCS of Asbury Methodist church will be held July 14, announces the president, Mrs. Hildred Craig.

20 YEARS AGO

As he renews his subscription, T. V. Swallow of Mattoon, Ill., writes that he has been a subscriber to the Jacksonville Courier for 60 years.

Otis (Snow) Willner, 636 North East St., has retired from Swift & Co. after 54 years in the meat processing business in Jacksonville.

Joseph Montgomery, a barber in Winchester for 55 years, died Wednesday. He was born in Scott county 74 years ago.

50 YEARS AGO

It is said that a machine gun in good working condition will bring almost any price in bloody Ireland.

There are men in Jacksonville who complain about unemployment conditions. Yet they are unwilling to work for \$3 per day.

The annual city campaign against weeds has begun and there is plenty of opportunity for the use of the scythe and the hoe.

75 YEARS AGO

Booker T. Washington, the well known colored educator and orator, was in the city yesterday for a few hours, the guest of Miss Leona Chapman. He was on his way to Kansas City, where he lectures to-night.

Johnson & Son are having some additions

to the beauty of their store room made in the shape of paint and other adornments.

The Lorton ice plant is now in fine running order and turning out a superior article of the congealed fluid.

100 YEARS AGO

The Winchester Brass band will go to Griggsville on the fourth of July to furnish music for a celebration.

If the merciless cuss who persists nightly in sitting in an adjoining back yard and blowing the most dismal and disconcerting strains from an old cracked fife will consent to blow his brains out, we will willingly furnish the revolver. We will also furnish a first class obituary notice, or none at all, just as he prefers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Who's on a camping trip? With taxes and inflation the way they are—this is how we have to live!"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
North Vietnam's Communist regime has been grouchy all along about high-level U.S. diplomacy in Red capitals, and now it seems worried that it is being boxed in between allies and foes.

The emerging picture is one of a regime under pressure,

and the impression is created that some movement is possible soon in the long deadlock over peace terms.

The pressure could be generated by worry in Hanoi that a changing world climate might force it to consider terms well short of its goals.

The effectiveness of President Nixon's diplomacy now

could depend on the extent of Soviet and Chinese belief in the President's ability to be re-elected.

Washington sources say the initiative for Henry Kissinger's latest trip to China came from Peking. Premier Chou En-lai may have been anxious to hear what the White House thinks about the President's chances

for re-election. He would also be anxious to know what went on between Nixon and the Russians in Moscow and what are the absolute minimum American terms for an Indochina settlement.

Whatever the Russian views might be on such matters, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny did make a hurried trip to Hanoi, and his welcome seemed to have been something less than hearty. His mission undoubtedly involved explaining the Moscow summit and promising that the Kremlin would remain faithful to its "internationalist duty" in Indochina. Still, that would not preclude some forceful Dutch Uncle talk.

If Nixon looks like a winner in November, it could make sense for Hanoi to take what it can get now. A re-elected Nixon could be much tougher to deal with.

The outlook can hardly be pleasant for the Hanoi regime. The United States has mined its harbors, cut off or drastically reduced its supplies from abroad and greatly increased attacks on its transport, communications and power plants. The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has had some battlefield successes and has captured Quang Tri Province, but North Vietnam has suffered some severe material and psychological damage even apart from an enormous cost in manpower.

Hanoi's internal propaganda pictures mounting problems. The press demands total effort to "produce sufficient food and grain to feed our troops and people," to put every available square foot of land and every available worker to use. It warns against black-marketing in food; concedes that U.S. responses to the offensive "created many difficulties for us" and warns of strict measures to maintain "public order" and "prevent opportunists from taking advantage of wartime to infringe on the property of the state and people."

Such complaints and warnings are not new, but today there is a background obligation of reproach to Hanoi's allies suggesting perhaps some desperation.

The official press has been reluctant to tell the North Vietnamese about Nixon's huddles in Moscow and Peking. It complains without naming the allies.

U.S. sources in Southeast Asia express belief that both China and the Soviet Union want to see the Indochina war ended, each for its own reasons. But the Americans are unlikely to buy any agreement they would regard as making inevitable an eventual Communist takeover in the South.

At the Paris talks, the North Vietnamese may now want to mark time and wait for the U.S. elections. But meanwhile their allies do nothing about the U.S. bombing and the mining of North Vietnamese waters. Thus, while neither the Russians nor the Chinese may want to do any arm-twisting in Hanoi, the situation in itself implies pressure on the North Vietnamese regime.



Washington

Hanoi Strategists Foresaw Bogdown

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is now known that a group of Hanoi's top strategists forecast in advance their belief as to where and how their invasion of the South would bog down.

These ranking North Vietnamese military-political men wrote down their analysis last December, four months before the drive across the Demilitarized Zone.

Yet Hanoi went ahead with the invasion.

These planners said they were going into battle dreadfully unprepared. They believed Saigon and other cities were ripe for uprisings. They were certain such uprisings were essential for the success of the invasion. They predicted these uprisings would not occur because adequate preparation had not been made. That is, they calculated that the local people, though dissatisfied, had not been properly motivated for action to support the "Revolution."

The Hanoi strategists anticipated that when the invasion came the South Vietnamese army would pull back to defend South Vietnam, giving up land and cities to preserve mobility and not sacrifice the cream of the South's military forces in the first flush of invasion.

To counter this, the Hanoi planners said, it was essential that Communist agents diligently penetrate South Vietnam's forces from within. The Saigon government troops would be demoralized before fighting began and therefore would not be able to stand up to the invaders.

But in their pre-battle analysis these Communist strategists said that the task of enemy troop proselytizing had been handled "very superficially."

Further, the Hanoi analysts predicted success if, and only if, the Communist guerrillas in the South, by extensive coordinated small rural actions, could force the Saigon government to defend large scattered areas and thus spread the South Vietnamese forces so thin Hanoi's troops would be able to drive through the weakened defense lines.

They noted also that Hanoi's armies would require strong and efficient direct screening and intelligence support from the southern Communist guerrilla forces.

But they complained the development of village and district armed units had been very slow. They said party committees had chosen to ignore this problem. And the reported recruitment of secret guerrillas was "totally inadequate."

Finally, the Hanoi planners said success would depend on efficient communication and close coordination. But they noted the dissemination of party

directives had been inadequate and superficial. Therefore, their implementation had been "hampered" and party members had "exhibited a lack of determination."

It could hardly be argued that Hanoi believed these weaknesses would be corrected in the four months before the invasion, for these experienced guerrilla strategists most certainly knew that weaknesses of the scale described in their analysis could not be corrected in less than one to five years.

Ann Landers: Something To Be Said For Leaving Stage Amid Applause

Dear Ann Landers: I just came from the funeral of a good friend. He was only 56 at the peak of his career, a wonderful guy, beautiful family, the most attractive man in any group. There were many sad-eyed people at the service, saying very little to one another. But the unspoken message was clear: "What a tragedy that this productive, successful, delightful fellow was cut down in the prime of life."

On the way home I remembered another funeral—one I attended a few months ago. The man was 90. He had once been a prominent person in the community—useful, productive, successful and loved by all. He retired at about 75. His eyesight went bad and he developed crippling arthritis. By the time he was 80 he was confined to a wheelchair, almost blind, his memory was gone, most of his cronies had died and he was a lonely and sick old man—a pathetic figure who was a drain on his only daughter's energy and financial resources. The last 15 years of his life were downhill all the way.

Recalling the old man made me feel less sad about my 56-year-old friend. There is something to be said for leaving the stage amid applause and cheers. I hope I'm lucky enough to die with my boots on.—Kentucky Musings

Dear K.M.: Wouldn't it be wonderful if your old friend could have given his 15 years to your young friend? But life doesn't work that way and we must live out the years the good Lord gives us. Thanks for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 33 years old, have been married for eight years and have two small children. My husband is ten years my senior—a quiet man, a good provider who does not like people. Our social life consists of his brother and his wife and a cousin he was raised

with. Occasionally he will let me invite a neighbor couple in, but not very often.

The problem is that I have signed up for a study group which meets at our church once a week from 8 till 10 p.m. My husband refused to join so I go with my sister-in-law. I've always known that I'm not very pretty. I'm presentable. Period. No man would look at me twice. My husband insists that every man in town wants me, including the study group leader who is our pastor.

When I come home from these study group meetings he gives me the third degree although he knows I went with my sister-in-law and came home with her. He also checks the speedometer on the car to make sure I didn't drive anywhere else. He is becoming increasingly suspicious for no reason.

I once read someplace that this is a sign of mental illness. Is it? If so, should I stop going to the study group to please him? Please advise me.—E.S.A.

Dear E.S.A.: The symptoms you describe sound as if your husband might be mentally ill. Urge him to go for an evaluation. In the meantime, if you give up the study group it will not help him, so continue and enjoy yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I have four children under seven years of age. I seem to have enough laundry every day for at least one load—sometimes two. For some reason this bothers my husband. He says his mother used to wash once a week and she had five kids. I keep telling him I'd rather do one or two loads a day than kill myself on Mondays. What do you say, Ann?—Missouri Mule (His name for me.)

Dear M.: If you want to wash every day what's it to him? I presume you aren't telling him how to run his work day and he should not be telling you how to run yours.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to learn how to do things with a light touch, ask the office mooch.

It's hard to heed a warning about smoking when the doc gives it to you around his pipe stem.

The chronic complainer at the 19th hole always has a new golf ball.

Why do people buy new screens for the house and then eat all their meals in the back yard?

Thoughts

There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world.—I Timothy 6:6, 7.

To one man, the world is barren, dull and superficial; to another rich, fascinating and full of meaning.—Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

Timely Quotes

If spending alone could solve the problems to which existing programs are addressed, there would be no problems, for spending has been there. —Budget Director Caspar W. Weinberger, noting that federal spending on social programs has jumped from \$30 billion to \$100 billion a year.

Rivers

ACROSS

1 Scottish river
4 France's largest river
9 River in Texas
12 Malt brew
13 English forest
14 Months (eat.)
15 Between (comb. form; var.)
16 Dedicade pancake
17 Parched
18 Butter hits
19 Suffix
20 Suffix
21 Archaism
22 Approaches
24 Rectify
25 "Grande" color
27 Night coloring
28 New Guinea seaport
29 Before
31 Houses (ab.)
32 Uncooked
33 Pedal digit
34 Rove idly
35 Obscure
37 Of the soft palate
38 Exploit
40 Born
42 Philip
44 Pointa
45 Whigton
47 Shoshonean
48 Indian
49 Chemical suffix
49 State in Germany

DOWN

1 Moist
2 New York city
3 Squatter
4 Varnish ingredient
5 Fragrant rootstock
6 Roman date
7 Belcher's
8 Mariner's direction
9 Pace, for instance
10 Made
11 Parts of weeks
12 Regatta vessel
13 Regenerations
14 Desert
15 phenomenon
16 Perfumes
17 London's stream
18 "Blue" river
19 Paris' river
20 Stanza
21 Assessment amount
22 Bellowed
23 Comely
24 New York's River
25 Gain vigor
26 Tibetan unit
27 Ever (post.)

Word Search

Find the words in the grid below:

ACROSS: 1. Scottish river, 4. France's largest river, 9. River in Texas, 12. Malt brew, 13. English forest, 14. Months (eat.), 15. Between (comb. form; var.), 16. Dedicade pancake, 17. Parched, 18. Butter hits, 19. Suffix, 20. Suffix, 21. Archaism, 22. Approaches, 24. Rectify, 25. "Grande" color, 27. Night coloring, 28. New Guinea seaport, 29. Before, 31. Houses (ab.), 32. Uncooked, 33. Pedal digit, 34. Rove idly, 35. Obscure, 37. Of the soft palate, 38. Exploit, 40. Born, 42. Philip, 44. Pointa, 45. Whigton, 47. Shoshonean, 48. Indian, 49. Chemical suffix, 49. State in Germany.

DOWN: 1. Moist, 2. New York city, 3. Squatter, 4. Varnish ingredient, 5. Fragrant rootstock, 6. Roman date, 7. Belcher's, 8. Mariner's direction, 9. Pace, for instance, 10. Made, 11. Parts of weeks, 12. Regatta vessel, 13. Regenerations, 14. Desert, 15. phenomenon, 16. Perfumes, 17. London's stream, 18. "Blue" river, 19. Paris' river, 20. Stanza, 21. Assessment amount, 22. Bellowed, 23. Comely, 24. New York's River, 25. Gain vigor, 26. Tibetan unit, 27. Ever (post.).

Still Going At 100

WARD

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ54 ♥ K8763 ♦ 5 ♣ Q107

What do you do now?

A—Just bid four hearts. This contract should be ironclad, but you don't have a slam-type hand on this bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one club. This time you hold:
♠ A754 ♥ K8763 ♦ 5 ♣ Q107

You respond one heart and he bids four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: **Pass**

KLUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jukir bin Mahadi is a 106-year-old Malay with 50 children, 40 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

He has outlived six of his wives.

However, he is not famous in his village because of this, but because of his massage and knowledge of making medicine from herbs and roots.

Jukir, who looks hardly 70, attributes his health to "getting up early every day and doing simple exercises before my morning prayers."

He practices the Islamic religion, which allows four wives at a time, but does not believe in polygamy. He married a new

woman only when his wife died and always had one wife at a time.

He attends to patients who call at his wooden Malay-styled house in the center of a two-acre rubber plot at Sungai Penchala village, about 10 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

At times about 30 patients turn up, but sometimes there is no one and he does a little farming.

His present 40-year-old Malay wife assists him.

He does not charge his patients any fixed amount and allows the poor to pay less. Some pay only 35 cents while one man paid \$150. Length of treatment depends on seriousness of his children.

Travel Along with

THELMA BACON PINSON

The Isles of the Blessed, the Fortunate Isles, Elysium and the Garden of Hesperides — where are all these places? You can find them all in the Canary Islands. Since the days of the earliest mariners, the Canary Islands have been a mythological paradise of snow-topped mountains towering over lush vegetation. The climate? Perpetual Springtime. You'll find the Canary Islands worth every minute of your visit there.

Want to visit exciting and different places? Just a call to the well traveled agents at THRIFT TRAVEL, Dunlap Hotel Lobby, 245-7315 will start you on your way. Complete travel service including European Tours.

HELPFUL HINT:

You need only a valid passport for a stay of up to six months in the Canary Islands.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 25—Born today, you are an adaptable person who may find in this, his most outstanding characteristic, a genuine drawback when it comes to trying to stick to difficult decisions or live within difficult situations. It is so easy for you to adjust to whatever comes your way with neither physical nor mental discomfort that you always stand a chance of throwing principles to the winds merely to accommodate yourself and your activities to whatever is going on around you. You will have to learn when—and when not—to adapt to your surroundings.

A deeply affectionate person, you will never be completely happy unless or until you have a family of your own. Even though you are moody and temperamental at times, you have a facility for fitting your nature, your likes and dislikes, wishes and wants, to the nature of other people. You know how to ease your way into another's confidence, how to live in another's consciousness, so that, though all else may be forgotten, you will be remembered and admired.

You possess an excellent head for business—but little in the way of temperament to fit you for life in the highly competitive world of commerce. Your ability to see your way through to success where others see only failure, or at least the great risk of it, makes it possible for you to gain where others lose. It also makes it necessary that others should grant you leadership when they work with or for you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, June 26
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The success of a long-standing enterprise should bring you unexpected rewards this morning. Take care not to become overly excited.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Allow your keen judgment full rein. You should be able to separate the wheat from the chaff insofar as recent companions are concerned if you really try.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Though you are careful to be tactful and diplomatic this morning, you may find that you have failed in your purpose by afternoon. Don't fret.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take an interest in the affairs of others. You may be gaining a reputation for thinking only on matters that concern yourself. Counteract this notion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make a good decision in an emergency situation this morning and it should hold you for many days to come. Friends look to you for aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take constructive action in the light of recent criticism. An expert's opinion does much to put you on the right path to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Knowing how to make a go of a situation in which all manner of people are trying to work together, you should be able to take the lead this morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This may be a day which isolates you more than you would like. You would be wise to put up with whatever circumstances arise for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Good business may be handed to you on a platter this morning. Take your time going over the pros and cons of a situation before making up your mind.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—A good day for a new start. Begin now to develop unused talents or you may later regret having let them go by the

board. Remain alert.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Take care that in your haste to be finished with the present project you aren't satisfied with too little. Demand the most results for labor exerted.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Progress should be slow but steady this morning and increasing to a high pitch of activity by later afternoon. Ambition decrees a long, hard day.

Jacoby On Bridge

'Reading' Defense Is Key

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		24	
♠ J94			
♥ Q85			
♦ Q954			
♣ K75			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K63		♠ 72	
♥ A K J974		♥ 62	
♦ 73		♦ J1086	
♣ Q9		♣ 108643	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q1085			
♥ 103			
♦ A K2			
♣ A J2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ K			

A scientist endeavors to replace appearance by facts. A bridge player should try to replace a probability by a sure thing any time he has that opportunity.

You can see that West holds exactly two clubs including the queen. After all, the four hands are right in front of you.

Declarer can't get this look, but this time he doesn't need it. Good play can show him the club situation just as surely as if he were looking at all four hands.

West cashes two heart tricks and leads a third one to kill dummy's queen. East ruffs and South overruffs.

South leads a club to dummy's king and tries the trump finesse. West gets his third trick and leads a trump back. South draws the last trump.

At this point South knows that West started with six hearts and three spades and therefore holds a total of four cards in the minor suits. He plays out his last trump and discards one of dummy's clubs.

Now he plays three rounds of diamonds leaving everyone with two cards. One of East's cards is the jack of diamonds. His other card is a club. One of West's cards is a heart so he also has one club. The queen of clubs is sure to fall.

What would South have done if West had started with three clubs to the queen? Gone down one trick. You can't win against some card combinations.

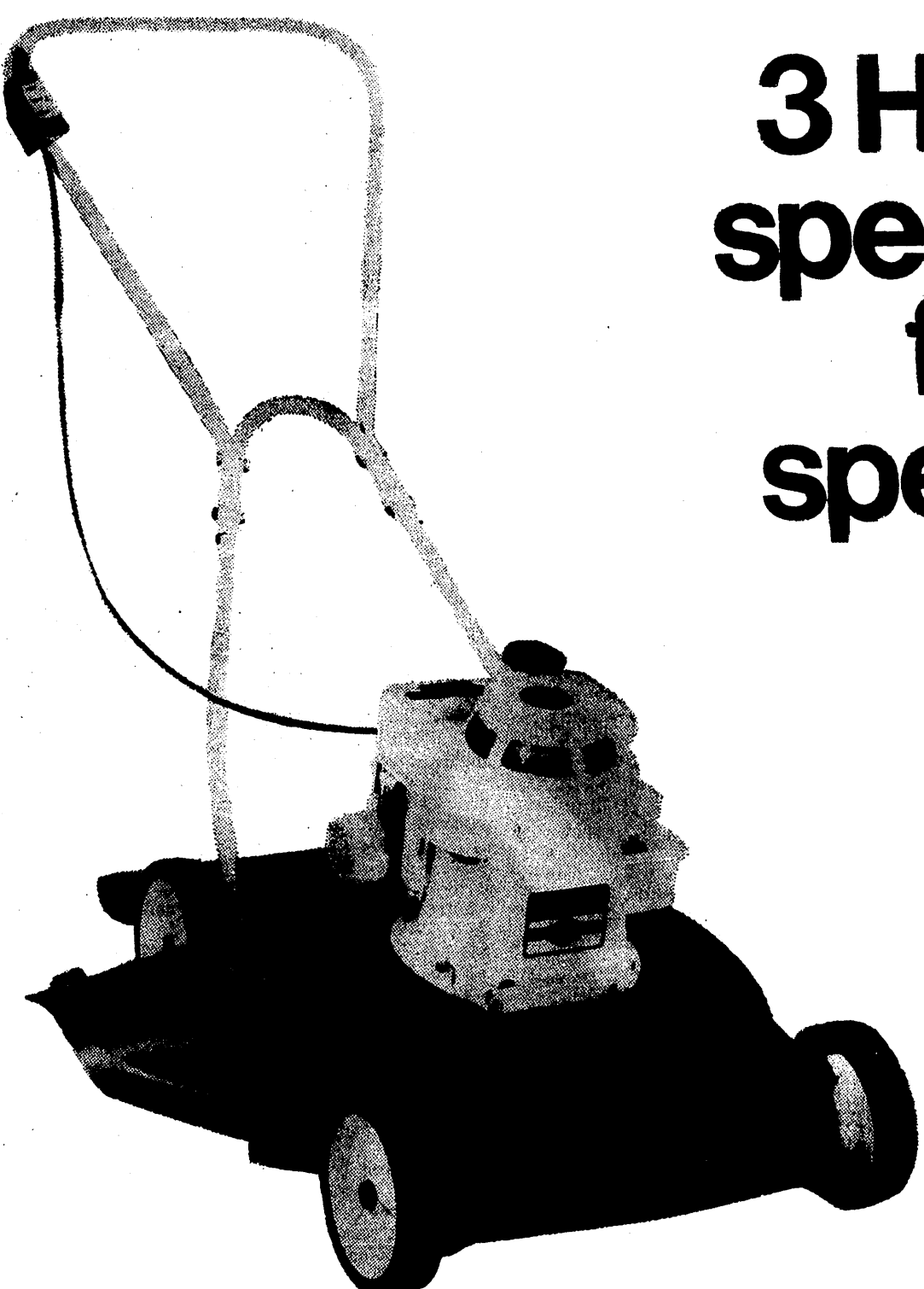
COURSES ARE FREE

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — About 600 persons have benefited from the 43 courses offered by a free university, an experiment in education started in Macomb the first of the year.

The free university offers continuing education to persons of any age and background who may not be able to enroll in an organized school.

It provides an alternate source of learning for students and is not designed as an anti-institutional source.

Courses range from gardening, piano and upholstery to women's studies, auto repair and winemaking.

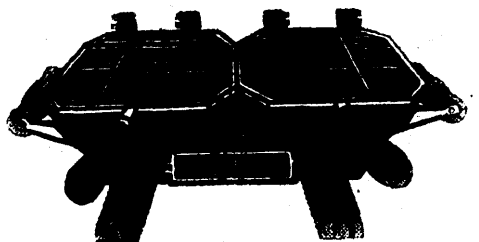


3 HP mower with special safeguard features and a special low price.

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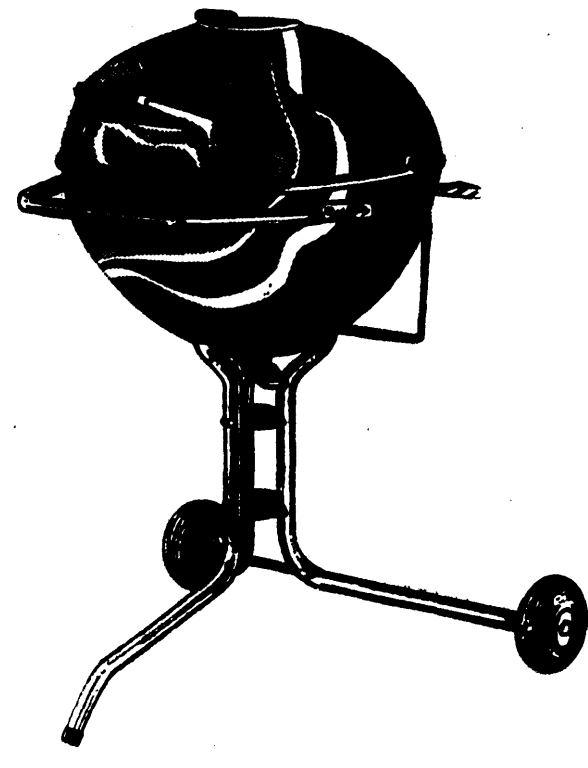
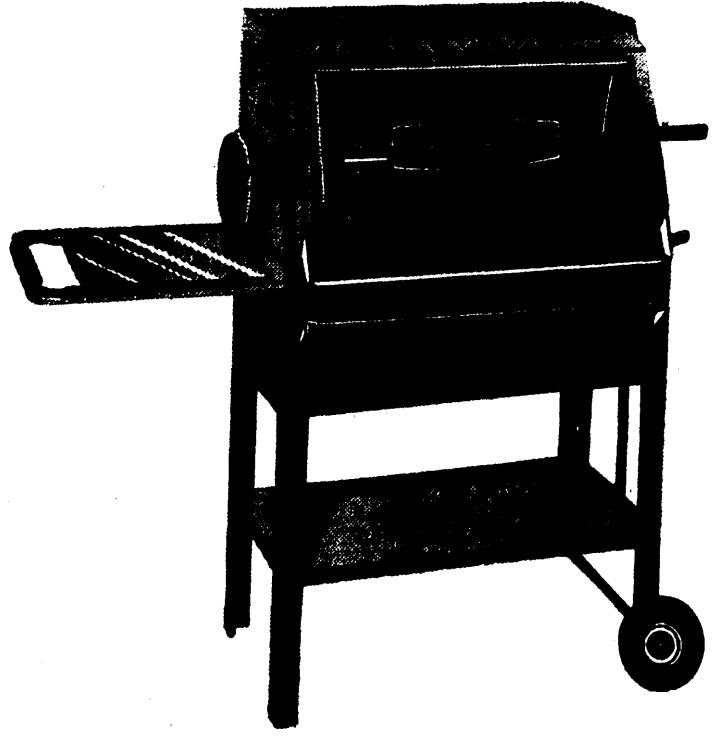
54⁹⁹

And check the features on these easy-to-use outdoor cooking items.



7⁹⁹

Cast iron double Hibachi. Two 4-position adjustable chrome plated grids, 2 bottom draft controls, insulated handles and base.



27⁹⁹

Steel barbecue wagon has fire drawer that opens easily and completely for fire building and tending. 13½" x 23" cooking surface, 6 position fire pan lift and two chrome plated wire grids.

29⁹⁹

22" cast aluminum smoker has kettle top that opens and closes automatically. The "Sunburst" method of reflected heat allows meats to retain all natural juices and cook evenly on all sides without turning.

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DANCERS SWIRL through a Strauss waltz in the ballroom of the Hofburg palace in Vienna. Gorgeous period costumes and exquisite interior help recapture more elegant days in "The Great Waltz," 1972 film version of the life of Johann Strauss Jr.

Strauss Era Comes To Life In Palace

By DICK KLEINER

VIENNA, Austria (NEA)—In case you're ever in the market you might be interested in knowing that it costs \$10,000 to rent a palace here for a week.

At least that's what Andrew L. Stone had to pay to rent the Hofburg, one of Vienna's many exquisite palaces. (Vienna has palaces like Los Angeles has hamburger stands.) He thought the price was a little steep. After all, he was only using one room.

"But they told me," he said "that I'd have to pay rent on each room the cables went through."

The call sheet for the day's activities read as follows: "Hofburg Zeremonienaal and Schweizerhof: 16 English ballet, 30 Austrian ballet, 34 Austrian extra dancers, full orchestra."

And there they were, the 80 dancers under the watchful eye of choreographer Onna White swirling through the Strauss waltzes in their gorgeous gowns and swashbuckling uniforms, as the orchestra played—really played—the lovely melodies.

Stone is shooting "The Great Waltz," the story of the life of Johann Strauss Jr. He is very careful to point out that this isn't a remake of the first "Great Waltz." This one, he says, is based on the real story of Strauss' life, not a whipped cream-topped version. It's full of mistresses and illegitimate children and other juicy insights into the composer's romantic accomplishments.

The palace was a thing of beauty, especially with the dancers in place. It is full of marble columns, crystal chandeliers, inlaid floors, carved ceilings. And Stone says almost the whole picture is being shot in Vienna's palaces, castles and assorted shanties.

Stone is the pioneer location-film-shooter among major directors. He says he hasn't shot a scene in a studio in 22 years.

"This film would cost \$25 million in Hollywood," he says. "And even if you had \$25 million you couldn't duplicate this set—where in the world could you find all these chandeliers?"

Stone has an international cast—Mary Costa, Horst Buchholz, Rossano Brazzi, Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell—and an international crew. Most of the team comes from England, but choreographer Onna White is American and the dancers, as noted in the call sheet, are English and Austrian.

The room, which had once been the Austrian emperor's throne room, looked as though built to be a part of a movie about Strauss. As the dancers waltzed counter-clockwise in a circle, the camera moved around the circle clockwise, catching flashes of smiles and winks as it whizzed by.

Miss White trained her English dancers in London first, then augmented the troupe with Austrian dancers here. They all had to tape the bottoms of their shoes so as not to mar the magnificent floor. That made it a little tough to swirl properly.

The men looked uncomfortable. They were recreating an era when men wrapped so much silk around their necks they all looked like they had serious throat wounds. But the girls, in their colorful gowns, floated effortlessly through the graceful dance and an elegant age was reborn.

"Hollywood wouldn't listen to me in '56," Stone said. "I told them then that they'd have to get out and shoot films on location. They told me I'd have nothing but trouble—but I never have."

"Look at this scene. Can you imagine trying to do this in a Hollywood studio?"

He's right. When it comes to Vienna, there's no place like a Viennese palace.

About Witch Hunt

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — After many plays and movie scripts Arthur Laurents has written his first novel. It was bought for a movie and he wound up writing the script.

The book is "The Way We Were," and Barbra Streisand has already been cast in the leading role. Sydney Pollock will direct and Robert Redford may be Streisand's leading man.

It's the story of a girl in college in the '30s. She's the campus radical, a member of the Young Communist League, and she falls for a very straight, WASPish, handsome, football hero-type. To her amazement they get married. Then they go to Hollywood where he writes and, ultimately, they get caught up in the witch hunt and blacklist of the '40s.

"This is a vindication for me," Laurents says. "I was blacklisted myself and I had to go to Europe to work."

Laurents says that a form of blacklist still exists here. He wanted Jane Fonda to play the girl in his story but the producer said, "no." The reason: Fonda is no good at the box office because of her politics. So they got Streisand, who is politically pure, even though she really doesn't fit the part.

Laurents hasn't been back here, except for some brief visits, since he was forced to leave in '52. And he says that Hollywood is much duller now than it was then.

"No matter what their politics were and no matter that some of them really weren't very talented," he says, "the writers and directors who worked here then were stimulating people. They haven't been replaced."

"And the studios are gone. For that I'm sorry. They took the star system with them. And, without stars, Hollywood just isn't very exciting any more."

A few last words on the Oscars—the big disgrace this year was the fact that the winning song—"Shaft"—wasn't even a song, just a driving rhythm with a few shouted words. It will live on for about 37 seconds.

I'm told, by one of the members of the Academy's music branch, that they held an emergency meeting about "Shaft" and concluded that they had to nominate it even though it wasn't a song. They were afraid of black protests if they didn't.

Ruth Carter, the wife of producer Richard Carter of "Kotch," showed up in a long black gown. There was a slit up the side and she said it had hot pants underneath—but she was so excited she forgot to put on the hot pants.

I asked Topol if he'd brought a lucky charm with him. He said, "Yes—I brought my wife." It didn't work.

Everybody in town showed up for the opening of the new ABC Theater in Century City and the premiere of "Cabaret." The picture is excellent and the theater is beautiful but uncomfortable. There isn't enough legroom for Mickey Rooney on a short day.

Ross Hunter hosted a party at which Burt Bacharach sang his score for "Lost Horizon," and it's a winner. I told Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme that I predicted they'd be singing the love duet—"I Might Frighten Her Away"—at the Oscar ceremony two years from now, when it will be eligible.

Hunter said he was keeping the name of the actor who will play the high lama a secret for a while. Steve Lawrence told me he knows who it will be—Henny Youngman. But George Kennedy gave me the straight story—it will be Charles Boyer.

Actor Becomes Top Tour Guide

MADRID (NEA) — Most Americans, travel-nutty as we are, look with great envy on actors who get to go everywhere these days. But their traveling isn't as great as you might think. The problem is that actors get stuck in one place for a long time.

Lou Gossett has been in Madrid for a couple of months already on "Travels With My Aunt," the Graham Greene best-seller George Cukor is making into a major movie. This is one of those movies where he isn't in every scene. He has had a lot of free time.

That's good and bad. He has explored and knows all the restaurants and he led the way to a remote farmhouse with great food. In Spain because they have the siesta custom in the afternoon, you don't eat dinner until about 10 at night.

"For awhile," Gossett said, "I explored all the tourist traps. I got very bored with the whole scene. Then I met a bunch of flamenco dancers and learned about tapa-hopping."

Tapas are little hors d'oeuvres, served free with a cheap glass of wine in the little Madrid cafes. For a few pesetas per glass, the in-the-know Spaniards get a cheap dinner — they go from cafe to cafe, eating tapas and drinking wine. Lou Gossett has become a tapa-hopping expert.

Lou says he has been roaming the city, practicing his Spanish. He doesn't take a cab except as a last resort. And he says crime in Madrid is virtually nonexistent — "a woman can walk the streets at any hour unmolested," he says.

(An American girl in Madrid added a postscript to that: in the Madrid subway, she said,

ACTOR LOU GOSSETT

learned actors making a movie in a foreign city have plenty of time to get bored. He solved the problem by exploring Madrid on foot when not before the camera for "Travels With My Aunt."

One night while roaming he found an English-style pub where the big thing was the dart board. He became an addict. And he met a black artist there, an ex-GI named John Stewart who had settled in Madrid. They started talking, learned both came from families which had originally been in Athens, Ga., and eventually discovered they were cousins.

Another American in the "Travel With My Aunt" company is Cindy Williams. This is her big break. She had been one of the eight participants in the TV series, The Funny Side, but was lost in the crowd.

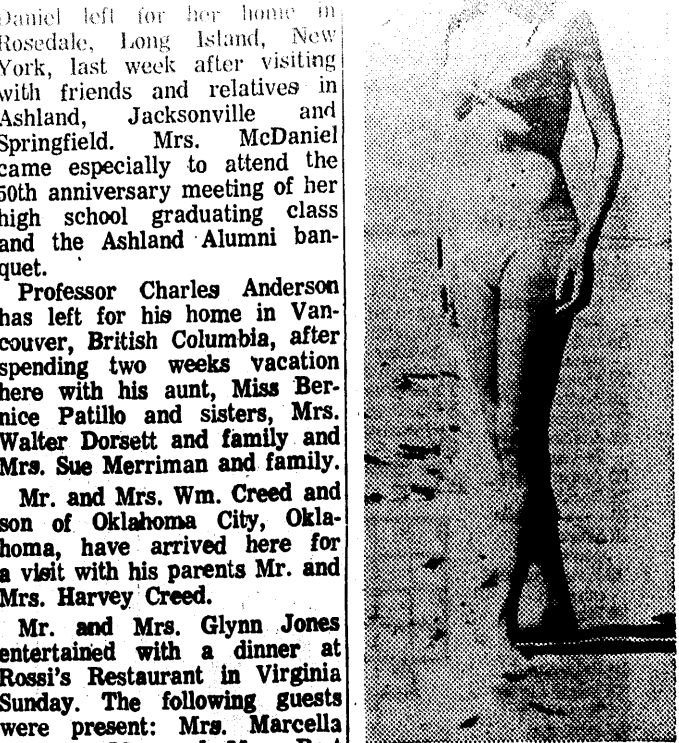
She heard about the part of Tootie in "Travel" and went after it. It was a long and discouraging quest. She read for the part dozens of times but began to lose hope that she'd ever get it.

Cindy says Cukor, one of Hollywood's veteran directors, has been hard on her.

"But I'm learning a lot," she says. "And, really, I consider myself the luckiest girl in the world."

Gossett thinks he's pretty lucky, too. He has a great part and the picture should be a big one.

National General's



PASADENA PLAYHOUSE-trained, Cheri Caffaro started acting as a child but took time out for college and to grow into adult roles. She's done some female James Bondish roles and is the lead in the upcoming "A Place Called Today."

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

Marriage licenses issued last week from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop included the following: Lacey Eugene Armstrong of 712 N. Diamond and Jacqueline Joy Perkins of 312 E. Dunlap; Delbert Roy Bunch of 618 Jordan and Janice Elaine Preston of Route 1, Alexander; Thomas Edward Dwyer of 213 Caldwell and Nancy Kay McFadden of Route 1, Chapin; Dean William Turner of Arlington, Minn., and Sarah Eloise Jackson of 519 Duncan; Robert Stephen May of Route 5 and Carol Ann Fritsch of 811 Edgemoor; Clarence Henson, Jr. of 335 E. Court and Martha Elizabeth Malcom of 345 E. Douglas; Anthony Joseph Newcomb of Springfield and Carolyn Kay Haggerty of 1406 West

Personal income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income was \$857 billion in 1971, up \$53.4 billion or a gain of 6.6 per cent over the previous year. Tax payments, however, were little changed from the year earlier.

NOTICE

E. W. BROWN MOTORS

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when the CARRY ON gang finds a campsite for sore eyes.

CARRY ON CAMPING

ALL NEW!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

MILLER AT 9:07 — CAMPING AT 11:15

MT. STERLING GIRL ASSISTANT MINISTER

MT. STERLING — Miss Dorothy McDormand, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon McDormand of Monessen, Pennsylvania, former residents of Mt. Sterling, has completed her work as youth director at the First Christian church in Charleroi, Pennsylvania, and has begun her new duties as part-time assistant minister of the United Presbyterian church in Unity, Pennsylvania. In July she will begin full time assistant ministry.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces granted in Morgan county circuit court last week included: Karen A. Arnold vs. Chester A. Arnold, mental cruelty; Donald E. Eldridge vs. Virginia A. Eldridge, mental cruelty.



YOUNG ACTRESS Cindy Williams got lost in a TV series role in The Funny Side. She feels her luck is better with the movie part of Tootie in Graham Greene's "Travels With My Aunt."

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WOODY ALLEN

DIANE KEATON
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Your choice served with Baked Potato, Dinner Roll, Lettuce Salad

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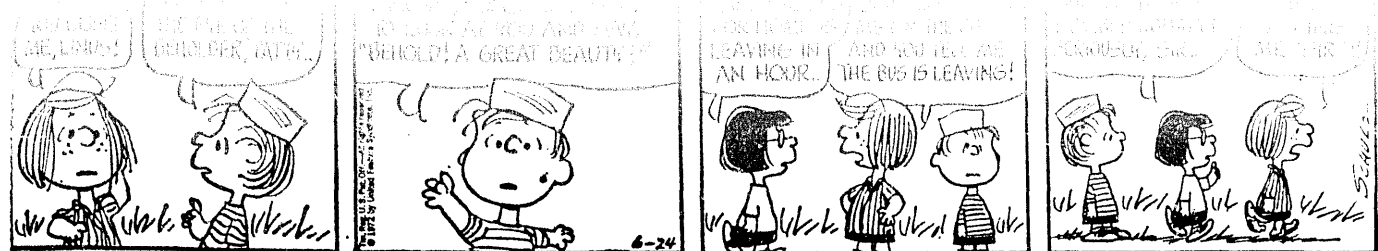
STARTS WEDNESDAY

The most Magical one of all!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

TECHNICOLOR



AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

Stay With Tasadays Described As Extraordinary Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the edge of the impenetrable rain forest of the southern Philippines lives a tiny band of people whose existence became known only last year. A newsman who accompanied an expedition of scientists to the Forest of the Tasaday earlier this year tells about it in the following story, the second in a five-part series.

By JOHN NANCE
TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — "It was one of the great experiences of life—

think almost anyone would have to say that." Thus an American who is no stranger to extraordinary experiences described nine days in a Philippines rain forest with the stone-tool-using Tasaday cave-dwellers.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" who 44 years ago became the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic, joined an expedition of the first outsiders ever to see the Tasadays' caves.

The silver-haired, 70-year-old

aviator and conservationist entered the jungle March 25 by jumping from a hovering helicopter onto a small wooden platform laced into a treetop. "Stepping onto that tree from a jet helicopter was one of the most significant experiences I have ever had—it was like passing through the looking glass—you abandoned the modern world," Lindbergh said.

The expedition was headed by Manuel Elizalde Jr., president of Panamin, a government-supported foundation for assisting minority peoples.

Lindbergh, a member of Panamin's board of directors, helped plan the journey into Tasaday country, but he was in New York when Elizalde cabled him that the expedition was ready to leave.

The aviator reached the tents of the expedition below the

caves of the Tasaday two days after the first members of the party entered the jungle. He said Elizalde's cable caught him unprepared. "I had left my gear at my place in Hawaii and had only two hours to get ready and catch the next flight to Asia," Lindbergh said. "I hurried over to a surplus store on 42nd Street and bought what I could."

Arriving without his sleeping bag, he used a raincoat and blanket.

While observing the relatively small area over which the Tasaday range, Lindbergh said, "This is remarkable—coming from New York where we were dealing with the supersonic jet and speeds by which people traverse the Atlantic in three hours to people who have traveled no more than a few miles since their time began."

After several days with the Tasaday, Lindbergh said, "There is no question in my mind. The most impressive thing yet is walking up that trail to the caves and seeing

experience stands all by itself."

Elizalde consults the tall American frequently and values his opinions.

"Charles is a very, very good friend of Panamin; he is a great help to us," Elizalde says.

When he was not hiking or joining a party of Tasaday on a food-gathering mission or in the caves, Lindbergh would take one of the instant naps he likes—on the ground with his hat flipped over his eyes.

And, yet, whatever the activity in the jungle of the Tasaday, Lindbergh was always a ready participant.

On his last morning in Tasaday country, waiting with other members of the expedition for the helicopter which would carry him back to civilization, Lindbergh remarked once again that his time with the cave dwellers had been one of the great experiences of his life.

Would it compare with his flight across the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis?

"No, they are quite different," Lindbergh said. "I see no reason to compare them. This experience stands all by itself."



WATCH FOR:

Myers Brothers

LADIES' "DRESS RIOT"
MEN'S "SUIT RIOT"

BEGINNING

6:30 A.M., THURS., JUNE 29

★ COMPLIMENTARY CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST.
★ "EARLY BIRD" SPECIALS!

Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

People quite often ask how apartment owners feel concerning alterations to apartments. Actually, aside from rent, the alterations clause is probably the most controversial item in any lease. Most leases have them, and they should be read quite carefully.

An alteration is any change that looks as if it's part of the building. The harder it is to remove without damaging the rest of the apartment, the more likely it'll be called an alteration. For example, putting a portable barbecue grill on your balcony isn't an alteration, but laying a tile floor is.

There are many differences of opinion. Some landlords consider wood paneling an alteration if it is attached to the existing wall, but not if it's free standing. Even hanging a picture can be an alteration if nailing it to the wall does enough damage. A permanent or semi-permanent wall is definitely an alteration—even if you're willing to remove it at your own expense.

If a lease doesn't say anything about alterations, it's much safer to get the landlord's permission before any building gets under way. Many states have laws that hold that a tenant has no right to make material alterations not explicitly allowed by the lease. In states where alterations are legal one still may have to prove having increased the property's value with the alteration.

If the landlord says go ahead, it's the tenant's responsibility to make sure the job is done properly without damaging the apartment or violating building codes.

Until recent years, landlords usually turned down requests for permission to alter anything figuring that they wouldn't gain from the changes and the risk of loss wasn't worth the bother. A fresh attitude has developed.

If a tenant invests in improving his apartment, he is less likely to move when the lease expires. If the tenant gets committed to his place and makes some undesirable alteration, the cost of redoing the "improvement" is quite a bit lower than what it would cost a landlord to keep an empty apartment for a month or two.

If the alteration is really an improvement, the landlord may insist it's now a part of the building and that it must remain if a tenant moves out. If the alteration isn't good, he'll probably make the tenant get rid of it himself, thereby restoring the apartment to its original condition.

The law rests solidly on the landlord's side. As a general rule, a renter must leave the premises as he found them. So, if a renter is planning on making any alterations to the apartment, it would be a good idea to get them written into the lease before signing the papers. In any case, get permission before starting. Also, get in writing what happens to the alterations when you leave.



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Century Ago

From the Illinois State Register:

The city marshal, in ten days, has already destroyed near 300 dogs. This is nearly a third of one per cent of the total number of dogs in the city.

The pay car of the Toledo, Wabash & Western R.R. arrived here this morning and will disburse about \$30,000 at this point.

The present weather is favorable to the growth of the corn crop, but extremely unpropitious for the use of the distilled juice of the grain.

Parties desiring advice gratis, please apply to the city editor of this paper, who has had a great supply given him, for which he has no use.

The artesian well near the T. W. & W. depot in Jacksonville has been cleared of all obstructions and is now throwing a stream of water four inches in diameter and ten feet high.

From the Quincy Whig: Illuminations, fire-works, and a general letting loose of fire-crackers, closed the exercises of the day among the Roman Catholics of Quincy in celebration of Pius IXth.

Churches were well filled yesterday. The weather was most delightfully cool.

Circuit Court opens again today. Nothing of much weight will come up this term.

Rev. J. G. White, of Jacksonville, the irrepressible anti-Romanist, drew big houses after-noon and evening yesterday. He was protected by a patrol

of police, though no indignity for Long Branch, the Summer seat of Government.

Our readers should not forget the public school examinations which continue through this week. The scholars of Irving school, corner of Eighth and Payson avenue, will be "put through" today.

From the Virginia Gazette: The trustees of Illinois College at Jacksonville have determined to return to the dormitory system, and a building is to be erected for the purpose.

The united democracy (?) of Cass is all harmony (?) except some few hundred who won't vote for Greeley. It's a good time to leave the sinking ship, and there are some inclined to improve the opportunity.

The amount of drunkenness on our streets is fearfully on the increase. Where are our town authorities?

The foundation for Thomas Finn's new building is almost complete.

The thermometer, for the past few days, has ranged from 93 to 98 degrees in the shade. Pretty good for high.

Capt. W. W. Hitchcock has erected one of his newly patented windmills on the corner opposite Elliott & Simmons wagon shop.

DOMESTIC

June, 1872

One-half of the population of Virginia City, Nev., is below the ground in the mines.

The President left Washington, the day after adjournment,

Times Don't Change Much, Or Do They?

A hundred years ago today Jacksonville subscribers of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper read this, and commented on it.

In the early part of the late war Mr. George C. Bester, of Peoria, Ill., contracted with the Navy Department to construct a steam battery for the United States Navy. The contract was \$386,000.

Shortly after he began building the battery the Navy Department commenced alterations, enlarging the vessel, and the alterations continued till October, 1865. Failing to get paid for the additional work and materials, he became financially ruined. He claimed as due him by the increased cost \$111,782.

He has been in Washington for a term of years, watching and pushing his claim. On the 20th ult., he died, wearied out, poor and broken down with general debility; and, not having enough money to pay for his burial, the "Odd Fellows," of which association he was a member, took charge of his body for a respectable interment.

On the night of the day of his death, as Congress adjourned, the bill giving him \$125,000 passed.

Now the first part of the story sounds like Lockhead and Linton, in reverse.

HUMORS

of the day

June, 1872

What is it that makes everybody sick but those that swallow it? — Flatulency.

"What countryman are you?" inquired an English nobleman of a vagrant. "An Irishman, please your honor." "Were you ever at sea?" "Come, your honor," answered Paddy, "dye think I crossed from Dublin in a wheelbarrow."

A merchant is an obliging man; he always keeps something in store for his friends, and takes them in occasionally. Favorite airs of mammas with marriageable daughters. — Millionaires.

"Can you tell me how old the devil is," asked an irreverent man of a clergyman. "My friend, you must keep your own family records," was the reply. — Harper's Weekly

FOREIGN

June, 1872

The Emperor William, of Prussia, has purchased the Caffrelli Palace, in Rome, for \$300,000.

The Queen of Holland is very literary in her tastes and habits, expending two-thirds of her income in this direction.

A Chinese poem, Li-Sao, written 2,000 years ago, is said to prove that America was known to the Chinamen of that day.

Lord Courtenay, the spendthrift son of the Earl of Devon, is to wed Lord Halifax's widow, daughter, Mrs. Maynell Ingram, the wealthiest widow in all England.

The Prussian Crown-Prince is an enthusiastic stock-raiser and horse-breeder.

Dr. Livingstone refuses to leave Africa until he has explored a mysterious underground labyrinth.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

Turnaround

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The biggest Chinese community outside the Orient is being tapped for chefs — to cook America-style chow. The California Department of Human Resources Development, one of the sponsors of the American Cook Training program, reports the Chinese have a real zest for U.S.-style cooking.

Students have proved, a spokesman says, they can make rice taste just as good as la pilaf as fried. The 22-week course covers breakfast pastry, short order and advanced cooking.

War on Kangaroo

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — The West Australian government has declared a limited open season on shooting of a species of Australian kangaroo in some districts in the southwestern part of the state. A government spokesman said reports showed a buildup of gray kangaroos in the southwest is causing problems to farmers and increasing road hazards.

Pigeons' pals

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A drive by city hall officials to eradicate wild pigeons living in nearby houses and spires by poisoning them has brought sharp opposition by sidewalk vendors in the neighborhood. They make a profitable living by selling popcorn to local and foreign visitors to feed the birds.

Right Gaining Ground

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA (UPI) — The women's liberation movement has had a lot of success in obtaining equal pay for female workers. But the battle is not yet won.

Britain, Canada and the United States have passed equal pay legislation. Countries of the Common Market and the Scandinavian states are moving towards full implementation of the principle. And Russia and the other Socialist countries are bowing to protests about "male supremacy."

Yet the French and Italian Transport Worker Unions, both Communist-led and the largest in the Common Market, had a valid point when they complained recently that there is still a long way to go in securing equal pay for women.

As put frankly by the International Labor Organization (ILO):

"It takes more than a law or ratification of an ILO Convention to ensure full application of a principle."

French Gap Narrows Switzerland is quite honest in admitting that women workers are underpaid in some occupations — earning 20 to 28 per cent less than men for doing the same job.

The gap is smaller in France where it continues to narrow — down from a difference of 10.2 per cent between men and women in 1966 to about seven per cent today.

American women are gaining on men thanks to the Equal Pay Act and its enforcement. But "there is still a long way to go," according to the ILO, oldest of the United Nations specialized agencies.

In Scandinavia, considered by many to be the most advanced of all regions, women by no means earn the same money as men for the same work.

Norway, for example, reports that despite some progress, industrial wages for women are 25 per cent lower than for men. There is a smaller difference in the professional, business and commerce fields where women make 94 per cent of a man's salary.

Shortcomings Cited Many governments, says the ILO, simply refuse to accord equal pay rights to women. They are not named but their argument, ILO says, is:

"Women have fewer family responsibilities than men or none at all, their average output is less than men, their rate of absence is higher and

Too preoccupied?

MUNICH (UPI) — Married students take longer to graduate from university than single ones.

So says an analysis by the Bavarian State Statistics Bureau, which determined single students graduated after an average of 5.3 years. But married students without children required an average 5.6 years and married students with children needed 5.7 years before final exams.

Accident deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Firearm accidents are the lowest cause of fatal mishaps, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which listed accidental firearm deaths at 2.1 per 100,000 population, compared with 47.2 for traffic accidents, 9.5 in falls, 5.1 drowning and 4.4 fires.

their working lives are shorter. In other words, they are less "equal" than men and this should be reflected in their wages."

ILO says a great difficulty lies in determining just what is work of equal value. There are traditional and now obsolete concepts about "women's work" and "a man's work" and employers often are reluctant to change them.

Enforcement Difficult The ILO equal remuneration Convention was passed 20 years ago, in 1952. It has so far been ratified by 74 member countries — the latest being Britain last year.

But as the ILO says, there is a great difference between ratification and actual enforcement. What should be done to ensure that these 74 ratifying states practice what they preach?

"Repeal laws with discriminatory wages provisions," "Eliminate any collective agreements that discriminate against women, instead include provisions for equal pay," "Include equal pay principles in all wage awards," "Abolish separate rates for women."

The ILO concludes: "Everything possible should be done to ensure that no woman anywhere shall be deprived of her basic human right to equal remuneration for work of equal value."

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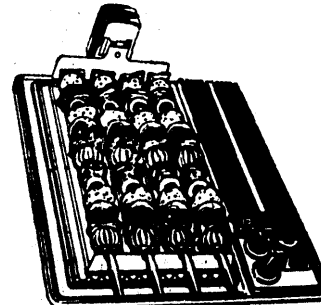
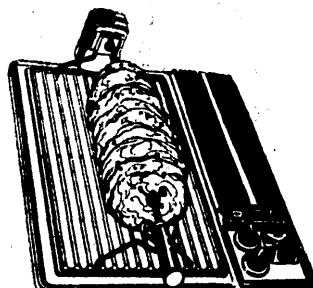
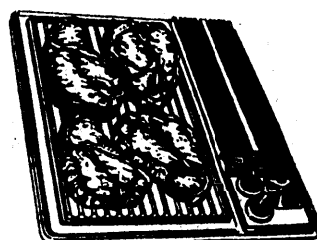
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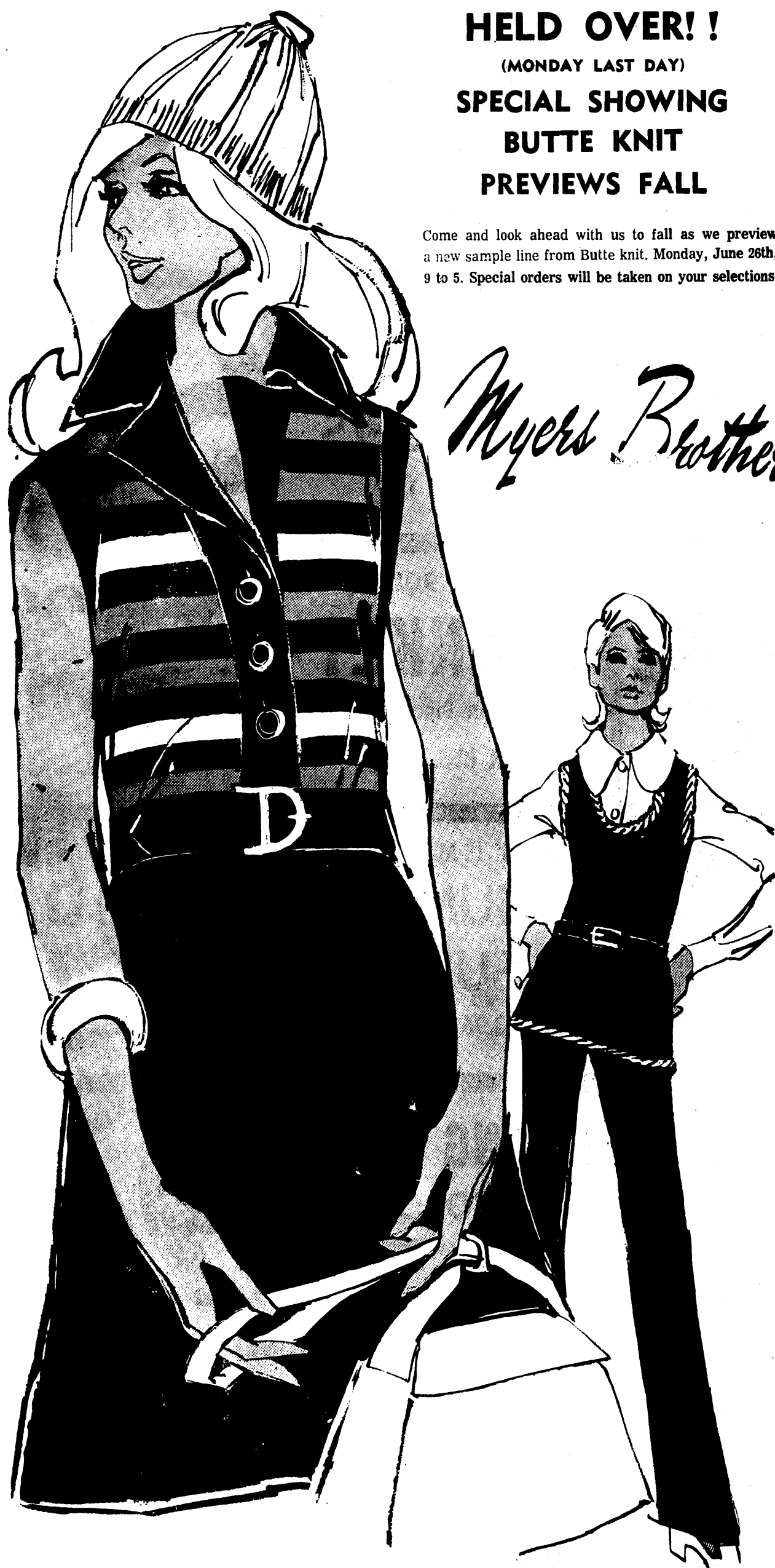
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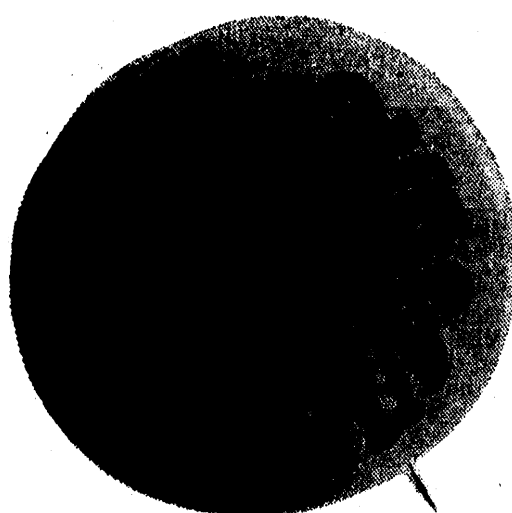
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

GRANBY, Colorado—Members of the Rainbow Family of the Living Light dance around campfire near Strawberry Lake here. The Rainbow Family, a religious organization, is planning a festival over the 4th of July and expect 140,000 persons to attend. Officials say 1,000 persons have arrived already for the festival. (UPI Photo)

Nebraska Takes College Home To Its Citizens

By PATRICIA KOZA

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Nebraska educational institutions have teamed up on a project proposing to make college courses available for credit to virtually every citizen in the state.

The project goes under the title of State University of Nebraska (SUN). It plans to bring college courses to the home largely through electronic age communication methods, including videotapes, cassettes, telephone and weekly programs on the statewide Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV).

"Our thinking is that a student should be able to complete a course without ever having to leave his home," explained Dr. Robert D. Brown, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and SUN study director.

Billed as "a multi-media, off-campus approach to college," the SUN project differs from experimental programs in other states and countries in that it will rely substantially on electronics to communicate with the non-resident student.

Other institutions which have been using the off-campus approach include the non-residential Empire State College of the State University of New York and the University Without Walls, a joint venture of 18 eastern schools.

Multi-Media techniques have been used by Pennsylvania State University and the City College of Chicago to produce credit courses for both on-and-off-campus students.

The SUN project, headed by Nebraska vice president G. Robert Ross, has been under study for more than a year. It expects to have its first courses available around the beginning of the 1973 spring semester.

"The eventual plan is for 20 first and second year college courses," Brown said. "Our goal is six courses by January of 1973."

On the basis of response to a recent sampling of about 5,000 Nebraskans, SUN researchers have estimated a potential student pool of 14,000 to 24,000 and a potential high school clientele of 2,000. A high school degree will not be a requirement in the program.

The actual enrollment, however, will probably be much smaller, depending on the

courses offered and the individual's personal circumstances at the time of actual enrollment, Brown said.

Man Awaits Biology

"One 79-year-old man told us he took his last course when he was 59, but if we'd put together a biology course he'd take it," he said.

"Others told us they hoped to kind of nibble away at courses while they were still working. The diversity overwhelmed me."

The decisions on what courses to offer were based on the survey. Accounting and psychology headed the list of course preferences, and both are already in the production stages. Other courses given high priority include sociology, some forms of history and science, and art appreciation.

All of the courses will be developed by a team of teachers selected from among Nebraska colleges and universities, an educational psychologist and a media technologist.

The weekly NETV program will be beamed on Nebraska's unique nine-station network from the brand new \$3.4 million Nebraska Telecommunications Center on the NU campus.

Brown said they will rarely follow the traditional televised approach in which the teacher's face fills the screen for a half hour.

"Rather than the professor

standing there lecturing about schizophrenia, for example, the student will see a film illustrating it," he said.

The cost of producing each of the courses will range from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The bulk of the money is expected to come from the U.S. Office of Education, which has already provided \$75,000 in planning funds.

Individual Progress

"Once the courses are put together, however, the students could go at their own rate," Brown said. "The major starting times would probably coincide with semesters, but we're not going to be locked into that."

The basic materials for the course will be contained in a learning kit—inexpensive playback equipment, study guides, reading lists and other audio-visual materials.

Officials estimate that with the anticipated federal support, the cost range will be about \$18 per course credit, with a typical college course averaging three credits.

Although NETV is particularly suited to the SUN project, it won't be doing the job alone, Brown said.

The real adaptability of the courses to individual needs will come through the establishment of regional "resource centers."

The centers will be in public

libraries, high schools or colleges. They will be spotted across the state, within access of any potential student.

Centers Have Materials

Brown said each center will be staffed by qualified personnel and will contain the required as well as supplemental course materials, including learning kits, lab supplies, playback equipment, reference books and a complete videotape library of all course lectures.

With all the materials available within easy driving distance, the student would not have to rely entirely on being available for the weekly broadcast, he said, and could progress at his own speed.

Brown said the project had originally planned to work with about 10 resource centers. But because of the great response from colleges and high schools, the possibility of "substations" to augment the centers is now being studied.

Depending on the success of the program, the planning might eventually include the possibility of attaining a two-year associate degree similar to those handed out in junior colleges, Brown said.

He described the main goal of the program as providing every Nebraskan with an alternative opportunity if he cannot pursue his education on a college campus.

The program is "somewhat along the lines of the other side of 'Sesame Street,'" he said. "If they can get those concepts across to kids through the media, why can't the media be used the same way in higher education?"

Attitude Decried

CHICAGO (UPI)—When young narcotics addicts need help, they find the way is blocked by the attitude of their elders, according to Ruth Aikens, associate director of health, National Urban League. At the Quality of Life Congress sponsored by the American Medical Association, the official added: "He can be jailed because he must reveal his addiction ... and very little help of a concrete nature exists."

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Peanut Butter . . . 12-oz. jar **45¢** **1¢**
Kraft
French Dressing . . 16-oz. btl. **56¢** **4¢**
Heinz Catsup . . . 14-oz. btl. **28¢** **1¢**
Log Cabin Syrup . . 24-oz. btl. **69¢** **6¢**

Kellogg's
All Bran 16-oz. pkg. **40¢** **2¢**
Total Cereal 8-oz. pkg. **45¢** **2¢**
Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 18-oz. pkg. **54¢** **3¢**
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. **33¢** **3¢**
Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 12-oz. pkg. **39¢** **7¢**

Miracle
White Bleach 24-oz. pkg. **63¢** **6¢**
Final Touch
Fabric Softener . . . 32-oz. btl. **82¢** **3¢**
Swansoft
Facial Tissue 200-ct. box **21¢** **4¢**
Detergent
Cheer 8-Lb. 4-oz. pgs. **\$1.39** **2¢**
Detergent
Tide 8-Lb. 4-oz. pgs. **\$1.39** **2¢**

**Clover Valley
Pork & Beans**

14-oz. Can **10¢**

Big K Drinks

Orange, Grape, Punch,
Pineapple/Grapefruit
46-oz. Can **25¢**

**Kroger
Salad Dressing**

Quart Jar **42¢**

Strengthen
Dog Food 18 1/2-oz. can **10¢** **1¢**
Purina
Dog Chow 5-Lb. bag **77¢** **8¢**
Kendu Pink
Liquid Detergent . . 12-oz. btl. **26¢** **3¢**
Kendu Bleach quart btl. **19¢** **3¢**
Homo Pride
Aluminum Foil . . . 25-Ft. roll **24¢** **5¢**

Pool Super
Sugar Crisp 15-oz. pkg. **53¢** **4¢**
Free Running or Iodized
Kroger Salt 26-oz. box **9¢** **1¢**
Free Running or Iodized
Morton Salt 26-oz. box **10¢** **2¢**
All Flavors
Jello Gelatin . . . 3-oz. pkg. **11¢** **2¢**
Hunt's
Skillet Dinners . . 17 1/2-oz. pkg. **80¢** **9¢**

Clorox Bleach quart btl. **24¢** **3¢**
Spic & Span 8-oz. box **89¢** **6¢**
Downy
Fabric Softener 14-oz. btl. **73¢** **11¢**
Comet
Cleanser 14-oz. can **16¢** **2¢**
Bath Bundle
Comet Cleanser . . . 4-ct. pkg. **44¢** **5¢**

**Serve N Save
Coffee**

2 Lb. Can **99¢**
2nd Can \$1.28

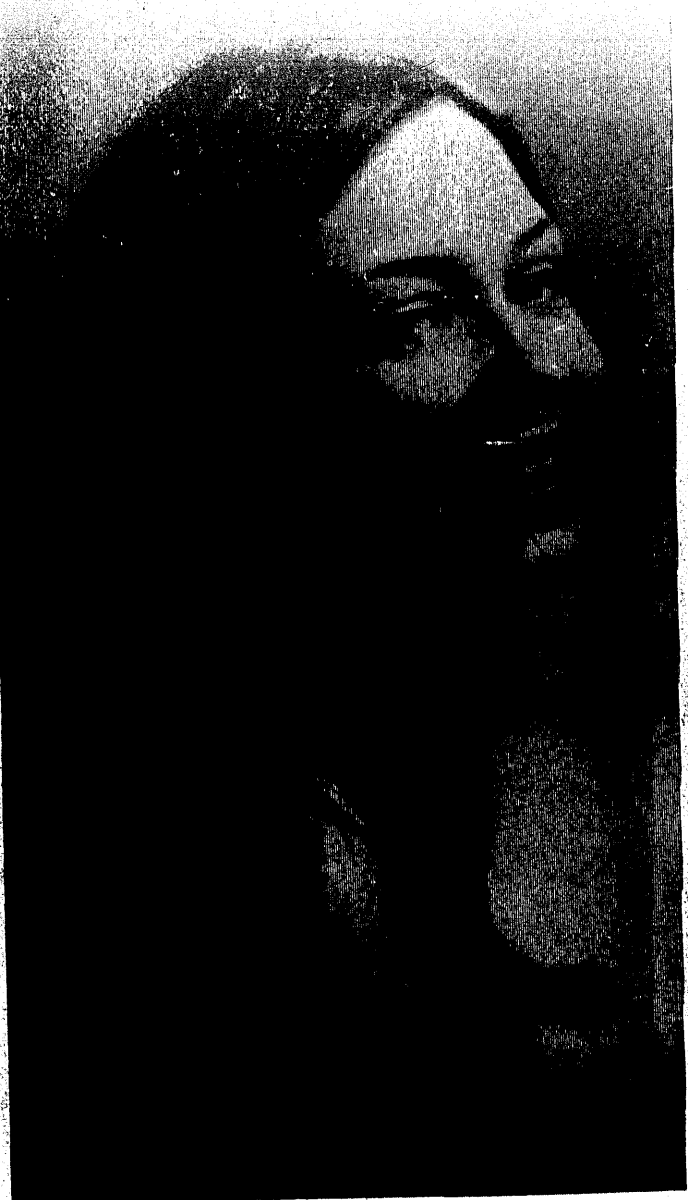
**Country Oven
Donuts**

12-ct. Pkg. **25¢**

**Prida
Shortening**

3 Lb. Can **67¢**

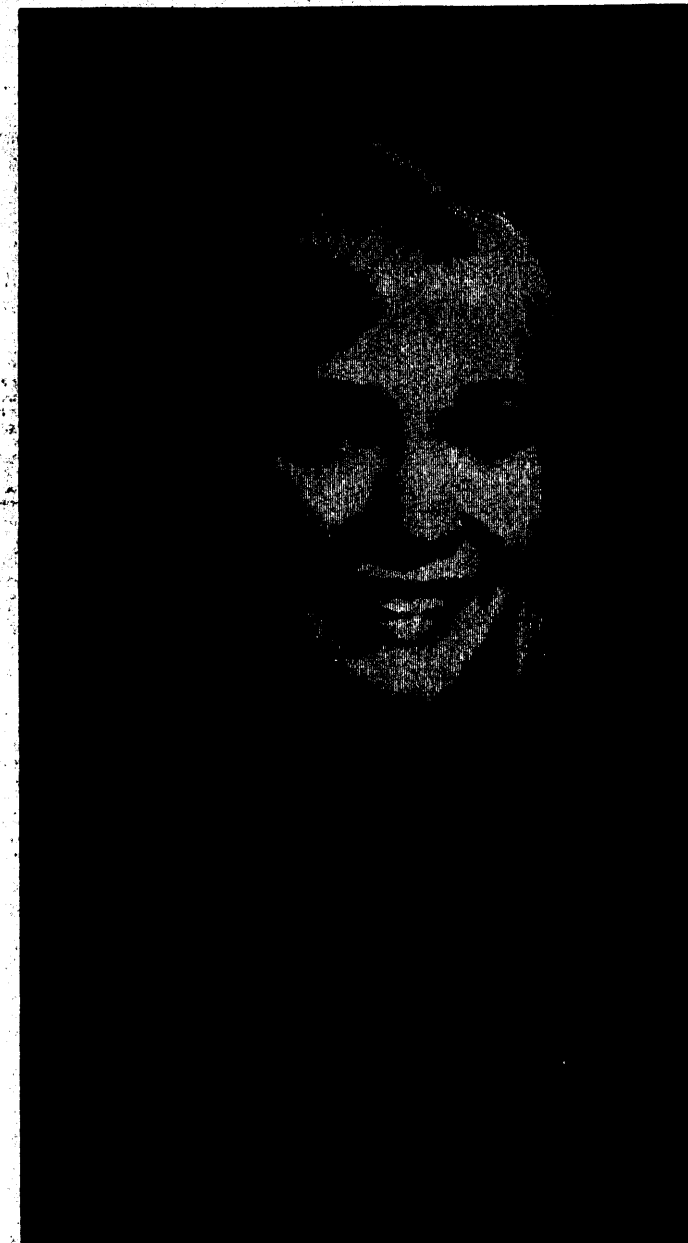
Store Hours — Sunday 9 a.m. To 6 p.m.
Daily 8 a.m. To 9 p.m.



Toni Gale Baer

BEARDSTOWN — Announcement was made by her parents Sunday, June 18th, at a family dinner of the engagement of Miss Toni Gale Baer to John M. Musgrove, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Musgrove, Sr. of Beardstown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Baer of Beardstown. The couple is planning a December wedding.

Miss Baer, a 1970 graduate of Beardstown High School, attended Illinois State University, Normal, and is presently employed at Central National Life Insurance Co. in Jacksonville. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of the same high school and will complete his education at Illinois College, Jacksonville, in the spring.



Kathleen Ann Roegge

Of interest in this area is the announcement of the recent engagement of Kathleen Ann Roegge, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason, all of Jacksonville, to Michael Pleas Wilson. Miss Roegge is the daughter of the John Roegges of Paris, Missouri, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Wilson, also of Paris.

Miss Roegge is a 1972 graduate of Paris High School and will be a freshman home economics major this fall at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of the same high school and will be a senior this fall at the university. He is majoring in journalism and political science.

June

Betrothals

Betrothed



Marsha Kay Little

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Little of Jacksonville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Kay, to James D. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Higgins of El Paso, Texas. The couple plans to be married Saturday, August fifth in this city.

The bride-elect graduated from Illinois College in June 1968. Her fiancé graduated from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas in June 1968 and served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Both are employed as social workers at the Jacksonville State hospital.

Pre-nuptial shower for Mary Robinson

A bathroom shower was recently given in honor of Mary Lou Robinson at Wesley Chapel. Miss Robinson will become the bride of Roger Heaton August 25.

Refreshments were served from an attractively decorated table of blue and white with Miss Julie Middleton serving the punch. Several games were played after which the bride-to-be opened many lovely gifts. There were 26 present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elbert Middleton, Mrs. Harry Maurer and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Jr.

Jerry Meado weds Darrell Suttles

Miss Terry Meado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Meado, 1515 South Main street, became the bride of Darrell Suttles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suttles of Woodson, Sunday afternoon, June 18th.

Following a wedding trip through Texas and Mexico, the couple is residing at 288 Labor Drive, Jacksonville. Mr. Suttles is engaged in farming with his father.

Pike Historical Society has 35 at June picnic

PITTSFIELD — Thirty-five members and guests attended the Pike County Historical Society picnic at the Griggsville Park June 12th. The brief business meeting was preceded by a potluck supper and short program.

Activities of the Historical Society were announced.

Reprints of the Jess M. Thompson PIKE COUNTY HISTORY have arrived and are available at the Winston pharmacy here. Persons who paid in advance for copies may pick them up at the pharmacy or call and request that their copy be mailed.

A total of 217 persons registered at the 8th Annual Homes Tour held June 11 which was sponsored by the Pike County Historical Society. There were visitors from 11 Pike County towns, several Missouri locations, Quincy, Polo, Madara, Gillespie, Macomb, Winchester, Chapin, Waverly, Granite City and Jacksonville, and towns in Arizona and California.

Proceeds from this yearly event will be applied to the 100-year-old East School restoration project.

Morgan Demo women acquire new members

The Morgan County Democratic Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Betty Casey, Jacksonville, route five. There were 15 members present, including two new members, Sandy Middendorf and Ann Jennings.

President Dorothy VanWinkle opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance. Lucille Bowe read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer Bernice Dodsworth was not present to give her report.

Two members, Twyla Votmmer and Gladys Stinebaker, were reported on the sick list, due to recent injuries.

The executive board retired and returned with the following slate of officers for the 1972-73 club year: Dorothy VanWinkle, president; Charlotte Woodward, first vice-president; Darlene Floyd, second vice-president; Lucille Bowe, secretary and Bernice Dodsworth treasurer.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Cathy Casey, served lovely refreshments.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at Nichols Park. This will be a family potluck supper with state and local Democratic candidates present. The time will be 6:30 p.m.

A board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 8 at the home of Darlene Floyd. All board members should attend.

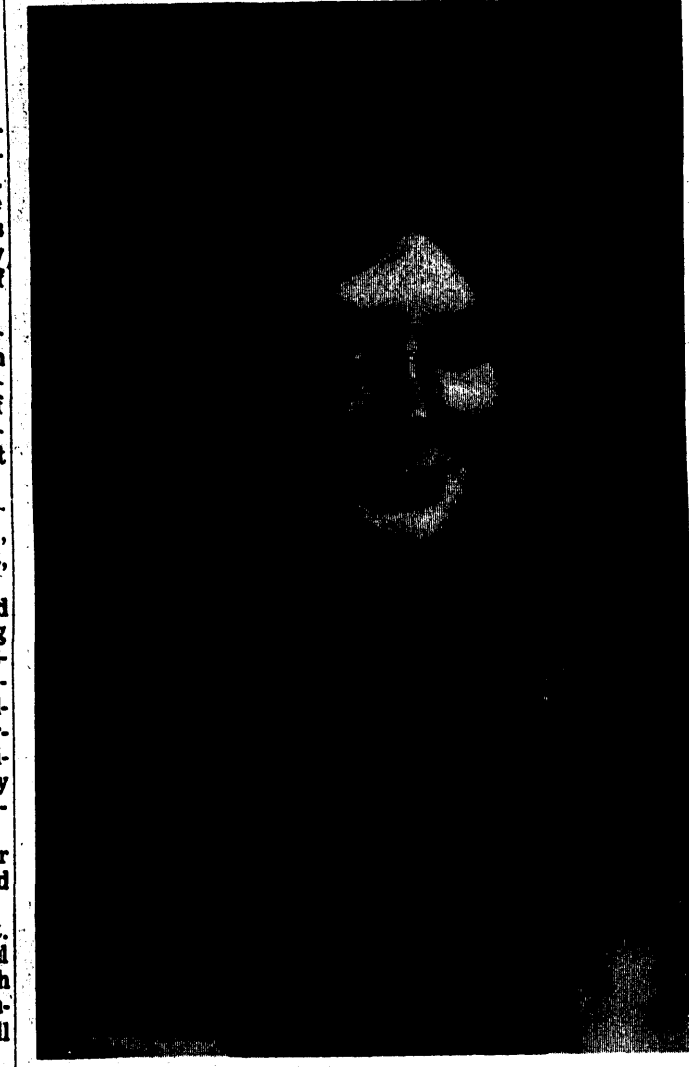
"To encourage literature and the arts," George Washington wrote, "is a duty which every good citizen owes to his country."



Elaine Marie Clancy

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Clancy, 302 Laurel Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to George Lee Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, 928 North West street, Jacksonville. They will be married Saturday, September second, at the Church of Our Saviour in this city.

The bride-elect graduated from Routt High School in 1967 and attended Gem City Business College in Quincy. She is presently employed by the Department of Public Aid in Springfield. Her fiancé graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1965. He was employed by Automatic Electric and served two and a half years in the U.S. Army. He is presently a junior at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.



Suzanne J. Cantrell

MURRAYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Cantrell of rural Murrayville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne J., to Dennis G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hill, 816 West Lafayette avenue, Jacksonville. A July 30th wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is employed at the Barton W. Stone Christian Home in Jacksonville. Her fiancé is employed by Brand Construction in Pekin.

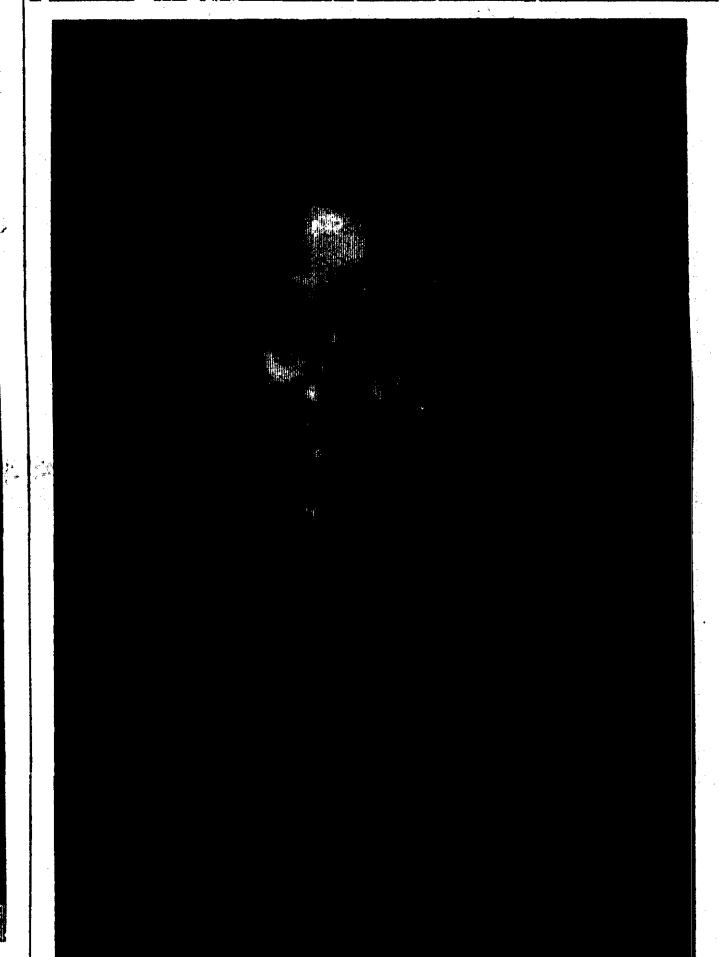


Linda Woodrum

Mrs. Rose Woodrum of Jacksonville and Alvin Woodrum of Winchester announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Specialist Fifth Class Edward T. Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Young, Sr., of Jacksonville.

The bride-elect graduated from Winchester High School in 1968 and is presently employed at Capitol Records, Inc. Her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed at the Federal building in St. Louis, Missouri.

The couple plans to be married Sunday, August 27, at Faith Tabernacle church, 573 Sandusky street, Jacksonville.



Cindy Sue Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holmes of rural Jacksonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Sue, to Garry David Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard of Manchester. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Miss Holmes graduated from Jacksonville High School, class of 1972. Her fiancé graduated from Winchester High School in 1971 and attended Illinois College. He is presently employed at Hurt and Sooy Hardware in Manchester.

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WHEN?

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WHERE?

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ILLINOIS POWER



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Olson



Mr. and Mrs. Max Morgan

Joyce Roegge is bride June 17th at Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — An evening ceremony at Trinity Lutheran church in Arenzville at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, June 17th, united in marriage Miss Joyce Annette Roegge of Arenzville and Clinton Carl Olson of Kirkland, Washington. The bride is the daughter of the Harold Roegges and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson of Washington.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard Mau of Jacksonville was matron of honor and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Roegge of Arenzville was bridesmatron. The bride wore a full length gown of satin organza with

Gaupure lace, made with full train. Lace bordered the skirt and trimmed the bodice. A matching spray headpiece held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white poms, baby's breath and ivy. The attendants were dressed alike in full length navy blue chiffon with white Venice lace and chiffon trim. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations. Kenneth Olson of Eugene, Oregon served his brother as best man. Gilbert Olson of Denver, Colorado, another brother, was groomsman. Don Kleinschmidt, nephew of the groom, seated guests. The mother of the bride wore orchid shantung and the groom's mother pink linen. Each wore a corsage of white carnations. At the reception held in the school gym the following assisted,



Mrs. Earl T. Langley, Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aring

Morgan-Day vows solemnized in Greene June 10th

ROODHOUSE — Miss Judy Diane Day, daughter of Mrs. Jean Day of Roodhouse and the late Lloyd Day, became

Mrs. Eloise Kleinschmidt, Miss Janet Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Marilyn Olson, Miss Laura Sue Lauer, Miss Brenda Bartelheim, Mrs. Sharon Thompson, Mrs. Wanda Ommen, Miss Linda Walden.

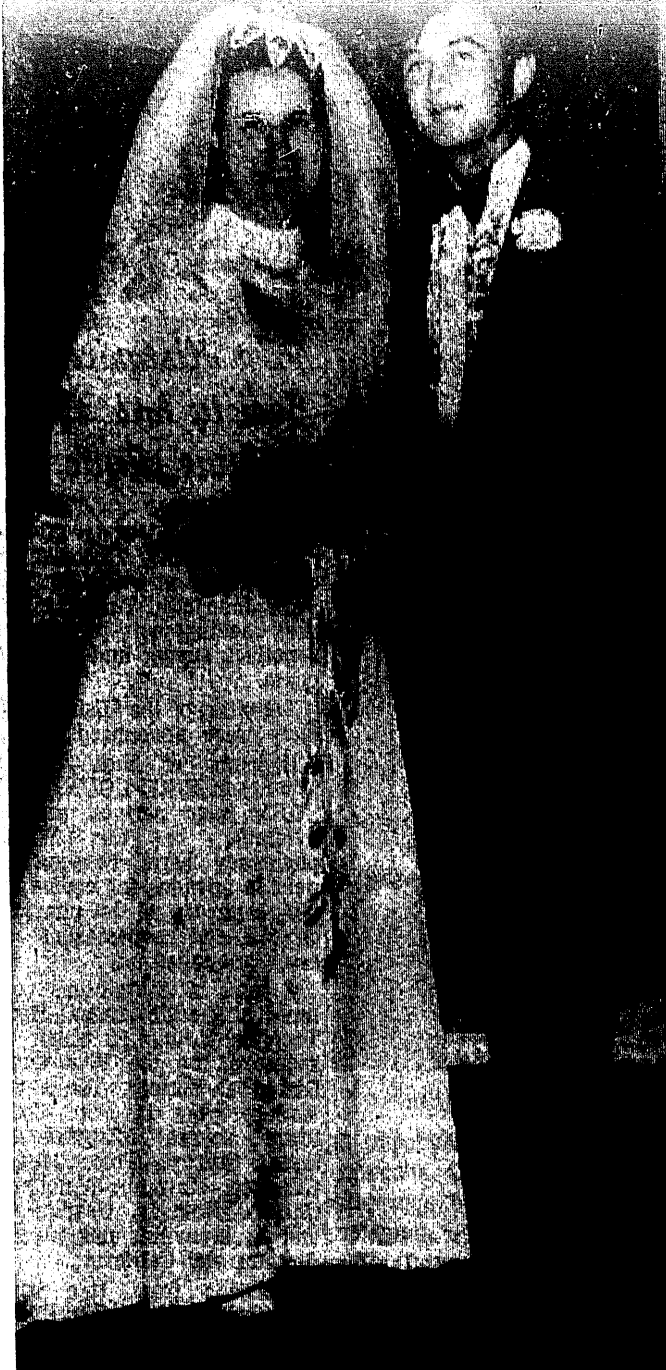
The newlyweds will be residing at 16413 NE 180th Place in Woodinville, Washington (zip 98072).

The bride is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle and the groom by King County Department of Public Safety in Seattle.

the bride of Max Joe Morgan, son of Mrs. Maxine Morgan, also of Roodhouse, Saturday, June 10th. The Rev. Kenneth E. Day solemnized the vows at the First Baptist church here.

The bride's full length gown was of nylon organza in empire design, featuring a wedding band neckline and Bishop sleeves edged with Venice lace and satin ribbon. Her cathedral length mantilla veil was bordered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Greg Ballard was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Miss Shirley Day was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore full length organza. Mrs. Ballard in yellow, and Miss Day in lavender. Each carried a single white rose. Billy Weyl of Jacksonville



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Leinberger

Miss Lovekamp becomes bride at Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — Miss Mary Ann Lovekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp of Arenzville, route one, was united in marriage to Earl Thrades Langley, Jr., Saturday evening, June 10th at the Trinity Lutheran church here. The Reverend Louis C. Knief officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Velma Langley of Jacksonville and Earl T. Langley, Sr. of Greenfield.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Marilyn Lovekamp, was her maid of honor. Ed Packo, cousin of the groom, of Addison served as best man.

Mary Medlock becomes bride of Edward Aring

Miss Mary Colleen Medlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Medlock of 18 Sunnydale, became the bride of Wayne Edward Aring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aring of 233 Finley, on Sunday afternoon, June 4th at Salem Lutheran church in this city.

The Reverend Harold Woodworth officiated.

The bride wore a floor length gown fashioned of lace over taffeta with short puffed sleeves and squared neckline. A Juliet cap secured her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white and lavender carnations, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Ann Aring, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and chose a gown of lavender lace and taffeta. Her flowers were similar to the bride's.

Dennis Bradshaw served as best man, and guests were seated by Chuck and Richard Aring.

The mother of the bride wore blue and white and the groom's mother, yellow knit. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Assisting at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents were Misses Susan Medlock, Donnette Engelbrecht, Cindy German and Marcia McNicol.

Following a wedding trip to St. Louis, Missouri, the couple took up residence at 319 Labor Drive in this city. The new Mr. and Mrs. Aring graduated in June from Jacksonville High School. The groom is employed by the City of Jacksonville.

William Leischner and Floyd Packo seated guests.

The bride wore a full length organza gown with Bishop sleeves and bodice fashioned of Chantilly lace and sequins and a line skirt embellished with lace medallions. The chapel train attached at the empire waistline was also adorned with scattered medallions. A tailored organza bow tipped with lace held her veil of illusion. She carried a long stem white rose.

The maid of honor wore pink chiffon over taffeta and carried a long stem pink rose.

The mother of the bride wore light blue and the groom's mother, navy blue. Each wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

A reception followed in the gymnasium of the church. Mrs. Lee Fox, Miss Elaine Peck, Miss Linda Stoll, Mrs. Greg Russell, Miss Darlene Huppe, Miss Linda Leischner and Mrs. William Leischner assisted.

Mrs. Langley, a graduate of Triopia High School, attended Universal Career College in Springfield. She was employed in the business office of Norris hospital in Jacksonville prior to her marriage. The groom graduated from Greenfield High School and is presently serving with the U.S. Navy as a petty officer third class. The couple will reside in Zion, Illinois.

Mr. Leinberger, Miss Nicholson married in Cass

CHANDLERVILLE — In an afternoon ceremony Sunday, June 11th at the United Methodist church, Miss Jessie Bernice Nicholson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Chandler, became the bride of Walter Edean Leinberger, son of the Edward Leinbergers of Chandler.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nicholson.

Her princess style gown of satin and rose lace was fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. Howard Johnson. It featured a high neckline and fitted lace sleeves with ruffled cuffs, the skirt extended entrain. The bride's veil of illusion bordered with rose lace was held by a pearl and crystal crown headpiece. She carried lavender cymbidium orchids on a white satin and lace covered Bible which had belonged to her mother.

Mrs. Edward Davies, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore lavender taffeta with flowered organza. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Taylor of Virginia, wore yellow taffeta with flowered organza. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies. Bill Leinberger served his cousin as best man, with Gary Eilers as groomsman. Ushers were Edward Davies and Darrell Atterberry.

The bride's aunt chose light green brocade with yellow carnations and the mother of the groom, pink lace and chiffon with white carnations.

Following the ceremony officiated by the Rev. Paul Sellers, a reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting were Mrs. John Leinberger, Mrs. Dean Duckwiler, Mrs. Karen Walle, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Miss Anita Leinberger and Miss Elaine Sandidge. Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. Hazel Hish and women of the Golden Rule class of the church.



Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Clay Turner



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Summers

Upon return from a Kentucky honeymoon, the couple will reside here. The newlyweds both graduated from Chandler High School with the class of 1969. The bride is employed by Capitol Records, Inc. in Jacksonville and the groom, a senior at Illinois State University, Normal.

Turner-Jackson vows exchanged at Litter Baptist

LITERBERRY — The Reverend William J. Boston officiated at the Saturday evening, June 17th ceremony at the Litter Baptist church uniting in marriage Miss Esther Jane Jackson and Rolland Clay Turner. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Eads of Roodhouse and Sylvester Morrison of Jerseyville. The groom is the son of the Robert Turners of 222 Howe Street, Jacksonville.

Miss Marilyn Frickie was the maid of honor and wore yellow jakarta trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and ivory spider mums with yellow streamers.

The bride's ivory Chantilly lace gown was fashioned with empire bodice and high scalloped neckline, long sleeves with ruffled cuffs in scallop motif and Watteau train. A matching mandarin headpiece trimmed

with seed pearls held her silk illusion veil. Her flowers were a cascade of yellow roses and ivory spider mums with yellow streamers.

Ronnie Turner of Vandalia served as his brother's best man. Ricky and Gary Turner, brothers of the groom, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore deep purple dotted swiss and the groom's mother, light blue. Each wore a corsage of white roses and spider mums.

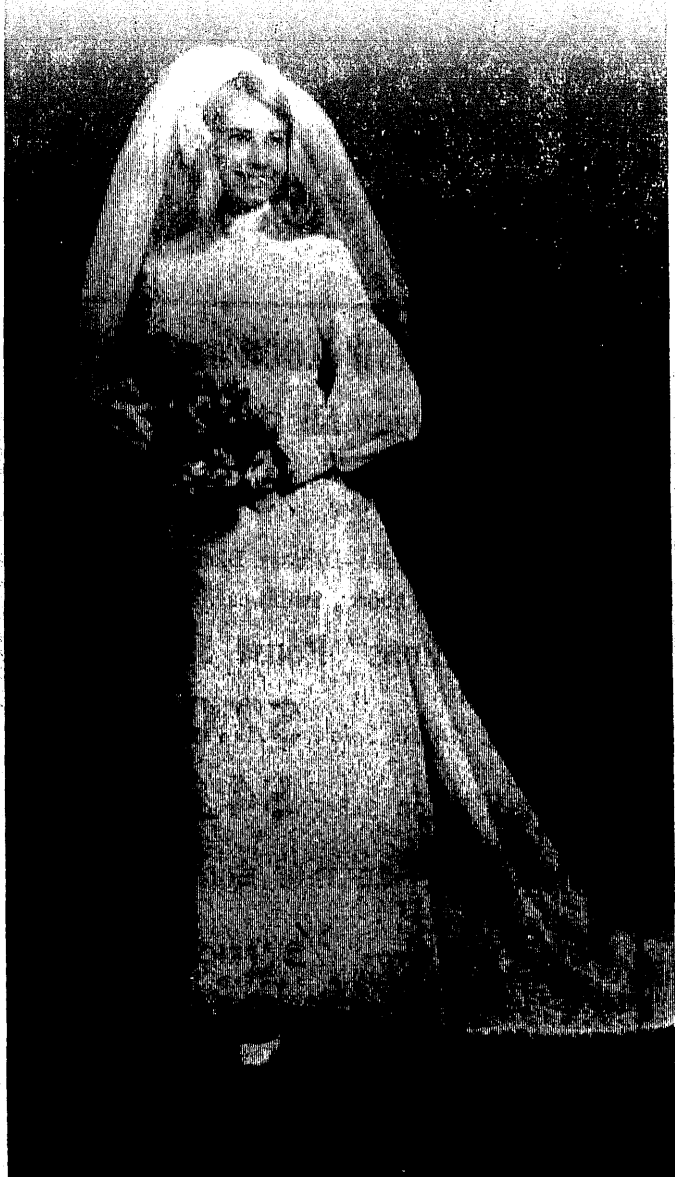
An evening reception followed at the Red Fox in Jacksonville. Assisting were Miss Carol Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Eric Freitag and Mrs. Darrell Seymour, both sisters of the groom.

Upon returning for a honeymoon to Tan-Tar-A Lodge, Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will take up residence at 740 East Douglas avenue, Apt. 5, Jacksonville.

The bride is a graduate of Jerseyville High School and will be employed in Springfield. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School and is employed by Cater-Vend.

Film on Luciano

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Luciano Project," a film based on the life of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, will be produced by Sam Marx for Oberon Films.



Mrs. Steven McLamar

Steven McLamar of Roodhouse weds Payson girl

ROODHOUSE — Steven Neal McLamar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLamar of Roodhouse, took as his bride, Miss Sarah Carolyn Blausner, in an afternoon ceremony Sunday, June fourth at the Congregational church in Payson, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Blausner of Payson.

The Reverend A. H. Bispig solemnized the vows. Bands of Venice lace fashioned in a bib effect adorned the bodice of the bridal gown of polyester voile. Bands of lace also accented the full sheer sleeves, high neckline and border of the skirt which extended entrain. A touque of Venice lace embellished with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink rosebuds and ivy. The bride's attendants were her sorority sisters from Illinois College. Miss Debbie Hetzler of Quincy was maid of honor, Miss Cheryl Ann Sullivan of New York City, New York and Miss Nancy Goins of Ottumwa, Iowa were bridesmaids. Miss Karen McLamar, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Rex McLamar, served as best man, groomsmen were Gary Evers, Vaughn Dawdy and David Blausner, Jr., brother of the bride. Bill Rees and Tom Apenbrink were ushers. The attendants to the bride wore gingham in a rainbow of colors with white organza pinafores. Each carried a wicker basket with multi-colored daisies. The Host Room in Quincy was the setting for the reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. McLamar is a sophomore at Illinois College in Jacksonville where she is a member of Sigma Kappa literary society. The groom graduated from the college in 1971 with a major in business and economics. He was affiliated with Sigma Pi literary society. He is associated with United Parcel Service as a customer service representative for southern Illinois.

Following a wedding trip, the newlyweds are living at the Elsie Hill apartments in Dow, Illinois. Planning ahead can save wear on the temper and make your vacation more pleasant. Good organization is the key to a happy vacation.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong

Robt. Armstrong married in June at Anchor, Ill.

Of interest in this area is announcement of the Saturday, June 3rd marriage of Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armstrong of 1115 North Diamond, Jacksonville, to Miss Rhonda Marie Ummel at St. John's Lutheran church in rural Anchor, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Merle Ummel and the late Mr. Ummel.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Jacksonville High School and a 1972 graduate of Illinois State University, Normal. He is employed as a national fieldman for Chester White Association. Mrs. Armstrong, a 1968 graduate of Octavia High School, also graduated this year from the university where she was affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta. The bride's gown of white silk organza featured a Chantilly lace bodice, solitaire neckline and applique bishop sleeves. A floral face-framer held her silk veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of spider mums and roses.

Mrs. Richard Ummel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, bridesmaids were Misses Carol Johnson, Marcia Bowman and Diane Harms; junior bridesmaid, Miss Susie Winterland. The attendants wore various colors of chiffon and carried matching baby mums.

Attendants to the groom were David Armstrong, best man, Ross Arnett and Ed Becker of Jacksonville and Steve Yoder of Bloomington were groomsmen. Dennis Winterland was junior groomsmen. A reception in the memorial hall of the church followed the

evening ceremony. The couple will be at home in rural Saybrook after September 1st.

Connie Allen of Chambersburg weds Morgan man

The Reverend Duane McCall solemnized wedding vows exchanged Saturday, June 10th by Miss Connie Allen and Ron Summers at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Jr. of Chambersburg and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Summers of Meredosia. Miss Kathy Allen was her sister's maid of honor, and brother of the groom, Stanley Summers, served as best man. The bride wore a full length gown of ivory starlight organza over ivory peau de soie with empire bodice and chapel train. Venice lace accented the Victorian neckline cuffs of the sheer Bishop sleeves and bordered the hemline. A bow of peau de soie and organza secured the veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible covered with white daisies and yellow streamers.

The bride's attendant wore a floor length turquoise with ivory chiffon bodice and carried a white basket of yellow daisies. A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the evening ceremony.

The newlyweds both graduated from Meredosia - Chambersburg High School, the bride in 1971 and the groom in 1970. Mrs. Summers is employed at Farmers State Bank and the groom attends Illinois College. They are residing in Jacksonville.

Altar Society concludes activities

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Saviour's Parish held its annual dinner meeting at the Blackhawk restaurant on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. About one hundred members and guests attended, concluding society activities until fall. Guests introduced were: Sr. Mercita, Sr. Venard, Sr. Domitilla, Sr. Annunciata, Sr. Mary Brian, and Sr. Santana, also Father Kenneth Venvertloh, Janet Kaufmann, Linda Hunter, Mary Hart, Ila Hood, Kathy Kindred, and Linda Dreymla. A brief business meeting was held with the treasurer's report given and communications read. After brief remarks by Father Venvertloh, the group was delightfully entertained by the Perry Mothers Singers. Their selections included patriotic and old-time numbers as well as religious and folk songs and were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bongo and small prizes were awarded. To save space when packing for a trip, stuff shoes with small articles.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Coats

WINCHESTER — A Winchester couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Coats of route two, are observing their silver wedding anniversary today, June 25th. They were guests of honor Friday evening at a family dinner at the Apple Shed in Batchtown.

The former Helen Janice Carriger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger of Glasgow, and Wilbur W. Coats, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coats, were married June 25, 1947 at the First Baptist church here. The late Rev. F. V. Wright officiated.

Mr. Coats is owner and manager of Coats' Texaco Service station and the Winchester Laundry center.

They are parents of three children, Mrs. Loren E. (Phyllis) Crowder, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mrs. Art (Brenda) Newton of Winchester and Rodney Paul of Jacksonville. They have one grandson, Scott Crowder, who is 18 months old.

Devilins mark 25th anniversary at Milton home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Devilin of 685 West Michigan avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 21st and were honored guests at a surprise party given that evening by their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milton hosted the celebration at their home on Havendale Drive with the following friends present: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Greg and Cheryl, Mrs. Frances Weiskotten, and the Devilin children, Sally, Richard and Tony.

The former Margaret Darush and Thomas Devilin were married on June 21st, 1947 at the Church of Our Saviour in this city. They received many gifts in acknowledgement of their silver anniversary.

Family Reunions

Eilers The 21st annual Eilers reunion was held June 18 at Nichols Park. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all after the prayer led by Mrs. Irving Eilers.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon with president, John Duncheon, in charge. Minutes of last year's meeting were read by secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Davis.

Officers elected for next year were: president, John Davis; vice-president, Bud Kunzeman; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Duncheon; recreational committee, JoAnn Dawson and Debbie Duncheon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncheon and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncheon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncheon, all of Oakford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eilers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eilers and daughters, all of Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncheon and Paula, Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunzeman and family, Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kunzeman and daughter, Winchester.

Ivan Russwinkel, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family, Dan Pence and daughter, all of Jacksonville. Visitors were Clifford Klausner and Janet Ishmael of Oakford, Betty Long of Virginia and Sheila Barrett of Chandlerville.

RECEPTION HONORS SALEM TEACHER

There will be a reception honoring Thom Tews immediately following the 10 a.m. service Sunday, June 25 at the Salem Lutheran school. Mr. Tews has been a teacher at Salem for the past four years.

Mr. Tews, his wife Nancy and son Joel will be leaving Jacksonville soon and moving to New London, Wisconsin where he will be in business with his father.



Mrs. Gary Hannant

Hannant-Nelson now exchanged at Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Miss Cynthia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Mt. Sterling, became the bride of Gary Burke Hannant Friday, June 16th at the United Methodist church here. The Rev. Virgil Leonard officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannant of Perry.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white mira-mist over charmette crepe featuring a scooped neckline and lace trimmed Juliet sleeves. The lace bordered train fell from the empire waistline. Her veil of illusion was secured by a lace trimmed cap. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies and miniature yellow roses with baby's breath.

The bride's sisters served as

her attendants; Miss Margo Nelson was maid of honor and Mrs. Monnie McClanahan was bridesmatron. They wore yellow, green and blue floral gowns and carried bouquets of white daisies and baby's breath with yellow and green streamers.

Rick Hannant, brother of the groom, was best man and Dick Ingram of Mt. Sterling was groomsmen. Keith Bradbury of Perry and Monnie McClanahan of Springfield were ushers.

A reception was held in the church basement following the evening ceremony.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Brown County High School, is employed at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. The groom graduated from Perry High School in 1967 and Illinois College in Jacksonville in 1971. He is an agent for Country Companies Insurance in Brown County.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Mt. Sterling.

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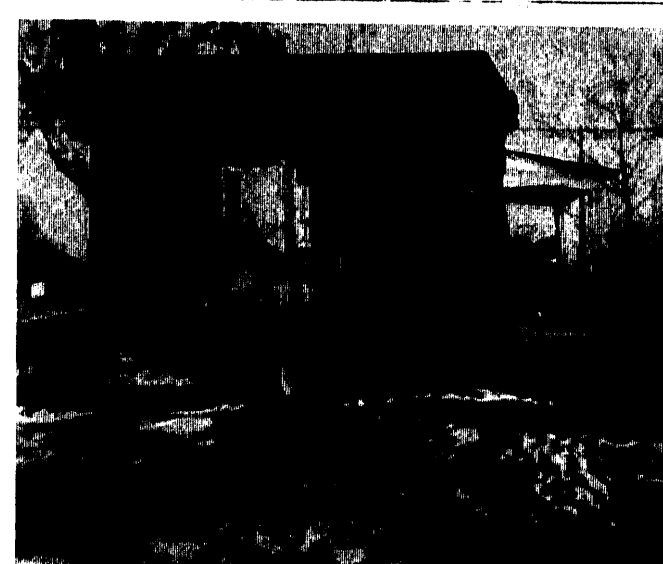


The Beef and The Bird
AT THE DUNLAP INN
325 WEST STATE STREET
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ANNIVERSARIES
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LYNNVILLE'S OLDEST HOME is still standing today. This log cabin, erected in 1824, was the home of James B. Gordon when he and his brother, William, first came to Morgan County. Standing on the main street of Lynnville, it is typical of the homes of Morgan County's pioneer settlers.

The structure measures 16 feet by 18 feet. The logs used were white oak, red elm, hickory and black oak. On the west

side of the cabin, the charred logs are believed to have been the location of a fireplace at one time. Besides heating the homes of the pioneers, fireplaces were their chief means of cooking until around 1780 at which time the use of stoves became more prevalent.

Rooms were added to the original cabin as the Gordon family grew in number. A basement was dug and the structure was set on the present foundation. A porch and new roof were also added. In the process of tearing down the old house last year, the historical log cabin was discovered.

William Gordon's cabin was erected a mile and a half southwest of the village. The 20 by 20 foot building was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1891. The Gordon brothers immigrated to the United States from Donegal County, Ireland. Both were chosen as elders of the Lynnville Christian church when it was organized in 1833 by Barton W. Stone. The church is still active today, the present building having been dedicated in the year 1920.

poly stripes by Bradley

You'll strut pretty (and as colorful) as a peacock in our stunningly striped separates group of polyester double knit with harmonizing solids. The featured color, peacock, of course! 8-18.

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A Reservation For Whites



Lena McCovey and a Hoopa home . . . privation goes with the beauty.

(Second of Two Related Pieces) By MURRAY OLDERMAN
HOOPA, Calif. (NEA) — The lush meadow which spraddles the last 10 miles of the Trinity River, until it joins up with the Klamath in the coastal moun-
tains of northern California, was set aside more than a century ago as a reservation for the Hoopa Indians.

There are now 900 tribal members (one-fourth Indian blood qualities) living in the 10 square miles of the Hoopa Reservation. There are 2,600 white people in this same private valley.

The Indians are outnumbered

on their home grounds almost three-to-one!

It's like no reservation you ever heard of. The Indians kept selling off title to choice parcels of bottom land until they gave up most of the commercial sector along the highway through the valley. Darrell Hostler remembers when a lum-
ber baron at Willow Creek south of the reservation tried to segre-
gate the local schools.

Darrell is a member of the Hoopa Tribe Council and a descendant of the ancient titular chief of the Hoopas. He doesn't have an Indian name or even know what it might have been.

He can't speak the Hoopa lan-
guage or perform the ceremoni-
al dances—the brush dance, deer-
skin dance and jump dance—which are now exhibited only on July 4.

Darrell's memories as a brave warrior are restricted to naval duty aboard Pacific invasion craft during World War II. The chief landmark he points out in the Hoopa valley is the house in which Gen. Ulysses Grant lived before he was called east by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

If you're looking for teepees, forget it. The Hoopas never lived in them. Their homes were fashioned out of split cedar into conventional cabin shapes, with the bottom half burrowed into the ground for better insulation against mountain winters and torrid summers.

Now they all gather at the Club Hoopa, which is a local cocktail lounge operated by the tribe, supplying firewater to the Indians in the enlightened latter half of the 20th century.

"I wouldn't go near there on a Saturday night," says Lena McCovey, who works with Darrell in the Human Resources Development (HUD) program.

Lena and Darrell, reflecting the locals and most of the 640,000 Indians across the United States, are strongly critical of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs for its role in neglecting Indian rights. With Lena, it's personal. "The BIA allowed a logging company to cheat us,"

she says, "on a right of way across 40 acres of prime red-wood which belongs to my fami-
ly."

The bureau has an office in Hoopa which administers the five northern counties of California. Its area field representa-
tive is Norman Tippecanig, a Comanche from Oklahoma.

"I don't blame the Indians here who feel that way," he concedes. "We haven't repre-
sented the Indian in the past like we should have. We permit-
ted him to sell his land and didn't properly advise him. It'll take a long time to overcome the resentment."

"But the Hoopas are way out in front of other Indians simply because they have develop-
ed into a tribal entity able to manage its own affairs."

They also, unlike the desti-
tute Indians of the southwest, live in an area of abundant lum-
ber and water, with salmon and steelhead practically jumping into their laps.

But unrest simmers among the Hoopas because they can't get jobs. Peter Jackson blames the Indians for their own troubles.

"We used to have a reserve fund of \$2.5 million," he says. "Now we got almost nothing. The heritage of the Indians is that they won't work together. They're selfish."

And Peter speaks with some authority. He is a past chair-
man of the tribal council who has pleaded the Indians' case in Washington.

Congregational Church To Host Coffee June 26

The Community Concerns committee of Congregational church will host an evening coffee and acquaintance session Monday, June 26 at the church to introduce the community to Dr. Andrew L. Hoekstra, who assumed the duties of new superintendent at Jacksonville State hospital on February 1.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Hoekstra will speak at about 8 p.m. It is hoped to provide a situation in which Dr. Hoekstra can explain the changing circumstances at the hospital and state new goals and interpretations of the mental health program.

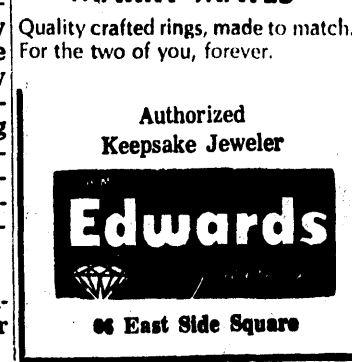
Dr. Hoekstra, his wife, Portia, and their eight children moved here from Ionia, Mich. They attend the Church of Our Saviour.

The doctor received his medical degree from the University of Colorado School of Medicine and acquired his residency training in psychiatry in Lexington and Louisville, Ky. Along with his vast professional background and community interests, Dr. Hoekstra is an accomplished sculptor, writer and organist.

The National Science Foundation's SOS program stands for Student Originated Studies.



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Edwards
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We have General Electric ranges, washers and dryers, refrigerators, portable dishwashers in white, avocado and coppertone. Gas ranges, too.

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Special Group $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Group Includes—Dresses, Blouses, Tops, Shorts, Swimwear.

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Reg. \$4.00 Sale **\$2.00**

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Handbags—Leather and Vinyl

One Group $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Assorted Colors and Styles

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Values \$10.00. Sale **\$6.99**

Special Group Of Jewelry

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10c 29c 49c

Lingerie Dept.

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BUDGET SHOP

Special Sale Dusters

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Assorted Styles and Colors

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Famous Brands

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Pantie Hose

Reg. Price \$1.49 Sale **89c**

One Size Fits All

Colors: Navy, Off Black, Beigetone, Taupe-tone

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

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Summer Dresses

Reg. Price \$16.00 To \$58.00

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Summer Pant Outfits

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Missy & Half Sizes

Dresses, Costume Suits, Suits

All Wool Spring Coats

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Values \$38 To \$60

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**Non-Stop Savings On
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FOR WOMEN

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MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS CASUALS

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BAREFOOT SANDALS
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Chic
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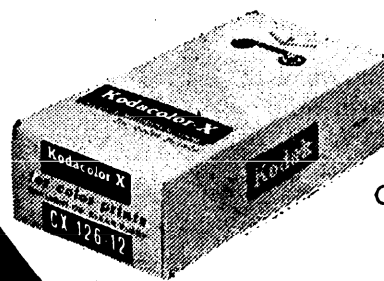
100% stretch nylon in 3
sizes for better fit. Choice
of attractive shades.

OSCO'S Reg. 99c

2 \$1⁰⁰
for

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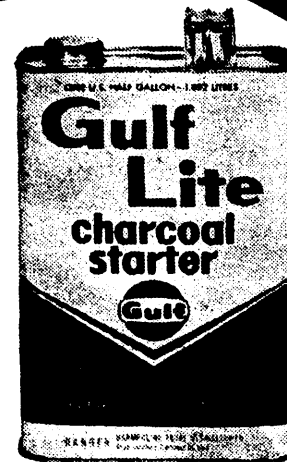
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Assorted flavors.

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Gulf
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Isn't it nice to know you can shop as wisely for prescriptions as you do for your other family needs.



OSCO
Medicated Skin Cream
Water soluble face cleanser.
8 ounces.

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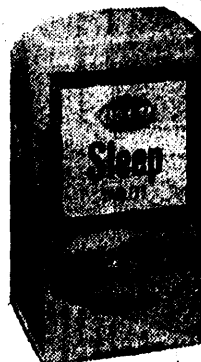
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OSCO
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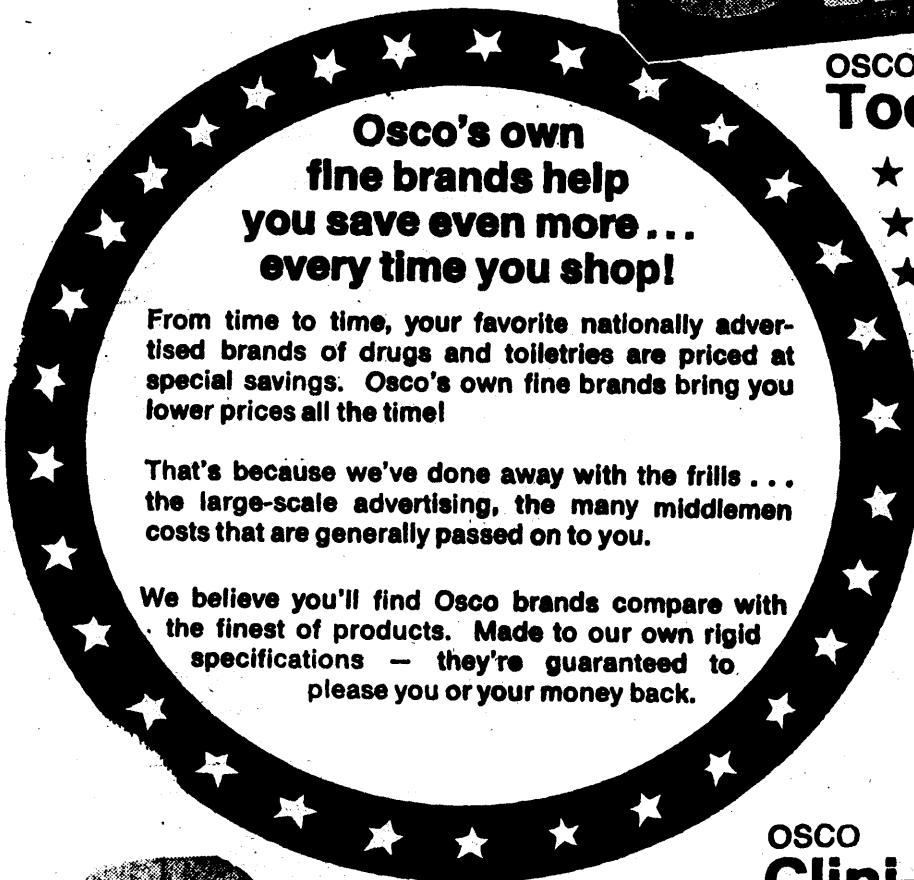
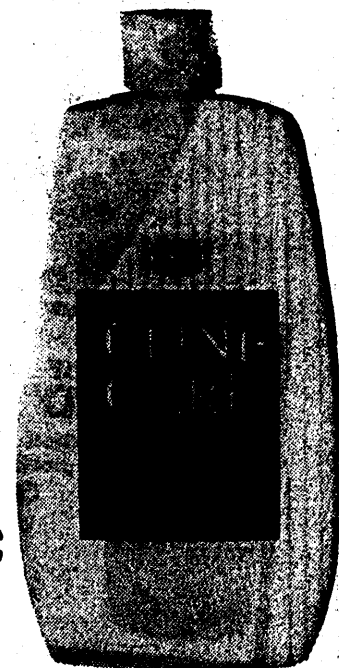


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Double layer tablets provide
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Antiseptic Spray

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Fast Relief
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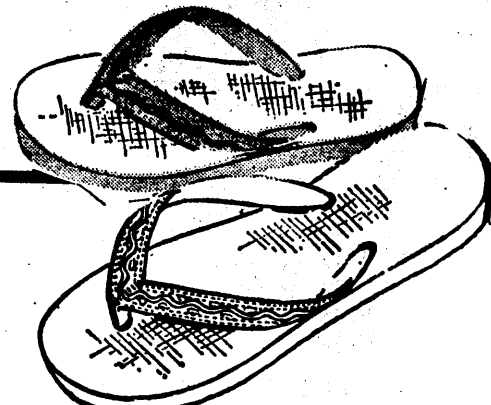


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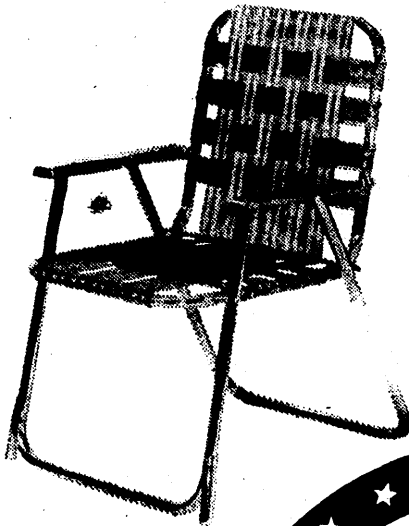
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Waterfall arms, 6 web.

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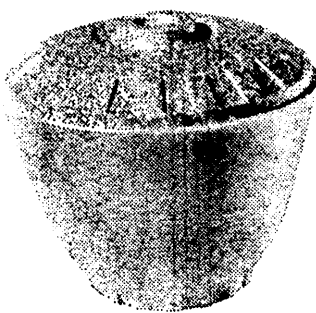
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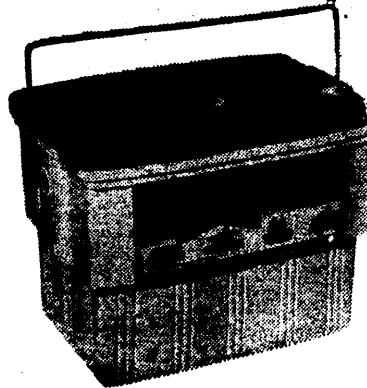


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FOAM Ice Chest

17 1/2"x12"x13". Insulated
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30 Qt.
Capacity

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PLASTIC DISPOSABLE Tumblers

All clear plastic.
• Pack of 20 - 8 oz.
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this foam filled knife edge pad. Re-
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Tie tapes.

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18"x36" floral print vinyl
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**BUG
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Cheese Cloth
100% cotton. For
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Satin Latex Wall Paint in
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Dripless, fast drying with
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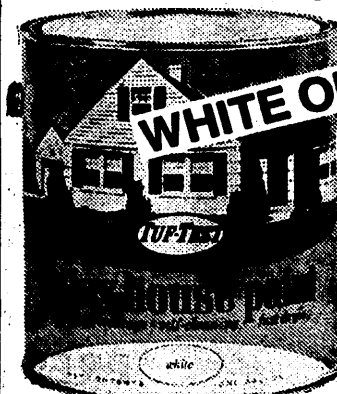
GALLON

\$3.49

OSCO'S REG. 3.99

Tuf-Test House Paint

One coat coverage, Fast drying,
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GALLON

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**MAGIC TOUCH
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Fast drying enamel.

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60 Ft. x 1/2 Inch
**Garden
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Made of 2-ply vinyl.
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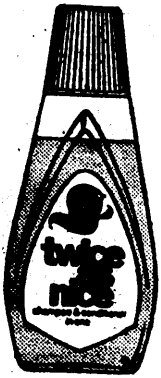
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SHAMPOO
SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER

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NO MORE
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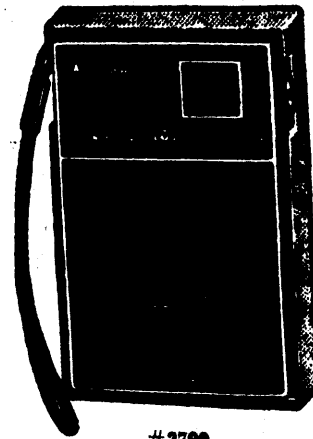
Creme Rinse
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- Carry Strap
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**MENNEN
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SHAVING CREAM

11 Oz.
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**JERGEN'S
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16 Oz.
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89c

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282-09
Alarm Clock

Extra loud two-bell alarm in red case with red, white and blue dial. Brass hands, trim and bells.

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**Hurray for red,
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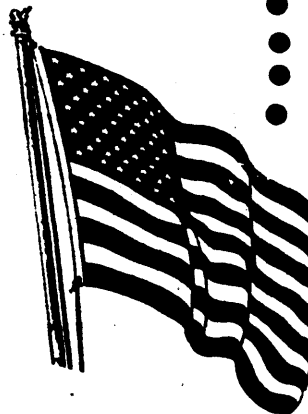
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- 3' x 5' American Flag

- All-Weather
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- Flag Pole Holder
- Ball With Halyard

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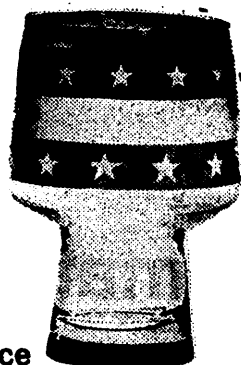


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Stars 'n Stripes 15 oz. tumblers. Set of 4.

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16 ounce
Beer Steins

Stars 'n Stripes glass beer steins.

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Set of 4



Air Mattress

5 tube vinyl air mattress with pillow. 72" x 27".

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**Pitcher
Decanter**

90 ounce capacity. Stars 'n Stripes durable plastic decanter.

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OSCO'S Reg. 99¢

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100 Plates
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Bachman snacks — Cheese
Twists, Pretzels, Carmel Corn,
Corn Chips, and Hanky
Panky.

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Raid
Yard Guard **\$1.66**
16½ ounces
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PRICES GOOD THRU

Planters
Peanuts

Dry roasted.

8 ounces

OSCO'S Reg. 69¢

49¢

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KODAK EMA 464
Ektachrome
Super 8
Movie Film **\$3.29**

KX135-20
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20 Exp.

\$1.77

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Kodacolor X CX135-20
35MM
Print Film **\$1.69**

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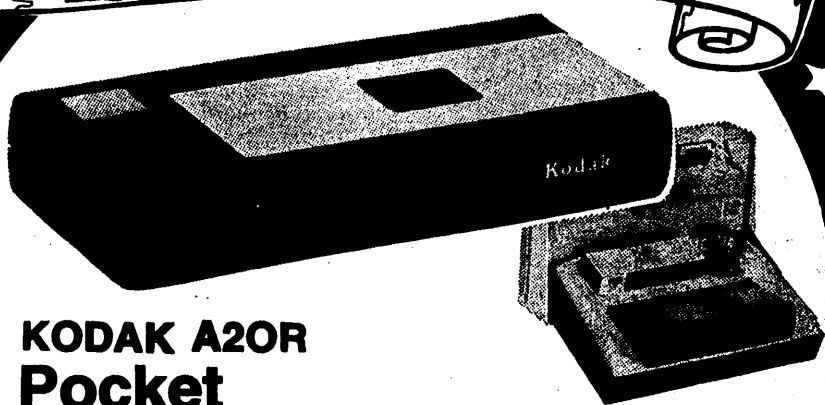


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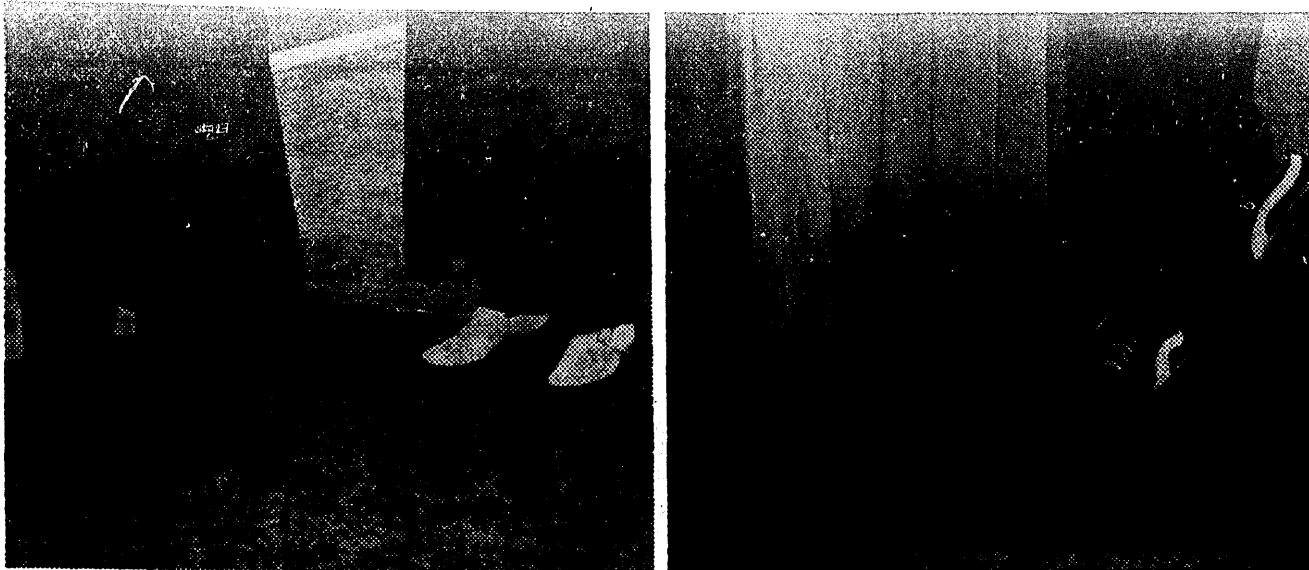
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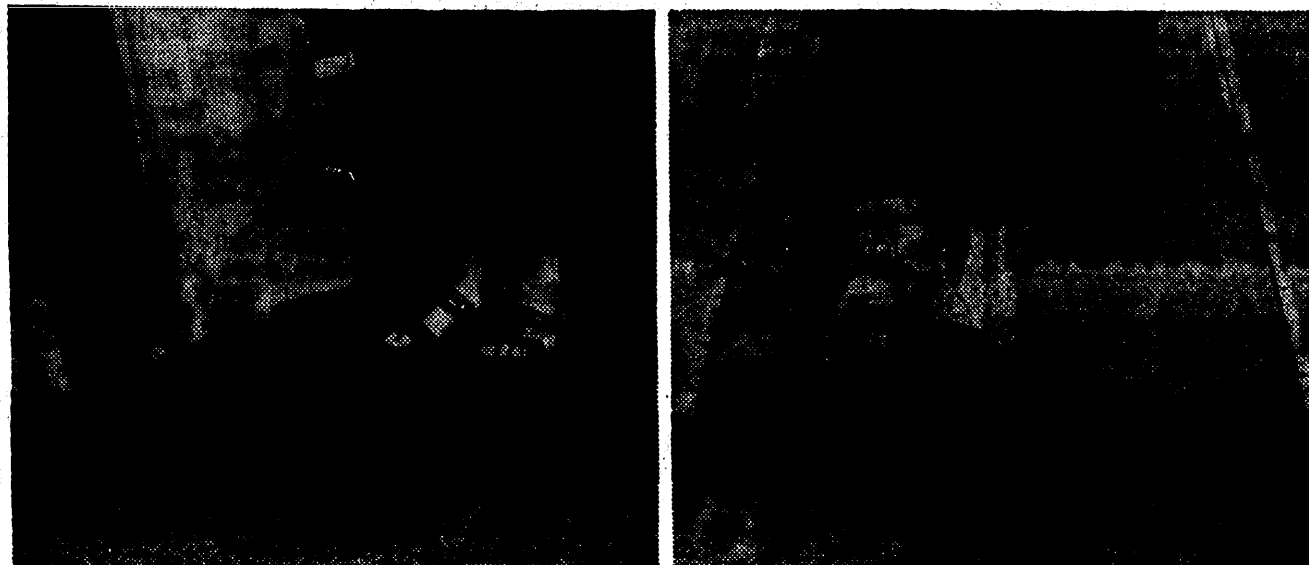
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to changing times on the academic scene were spotted by the cameramen at Ohio State University's spring commencement. Time was when such events were matters of pomp and circumstance in dress as well as ceremony. Not so today, at least in footwear. The first three casually shod scholars are now doctors of philosophy while the graduate at lower right hopped off with—what else?—an M.D.



Last Tuesday our Guest Day was enjoyed by ladies from Virginia, Lakewood and Jacksonville Country Club. Coffee and donuts helped get things underway and the awarding of prizes took place at the Blackhawk after a delicious luncheon was served. Lucky winners were:

VIRGINIA: Low Gross: Barb Wolfmiller

Low Net: Wilma Buchanan

Low Putts: Suzy Carter

LAKEWOOD: Low Gross:

Virginia Mays

Low Net: Marge Greer

Low Putts: Margaret Conway

JACKSONVILLE COUNTRY CLUB: Low Gross: Helen Little

Low Net: Rigi Fay

Low Putts: Gracia Coultas

NICHOLS PARK: Low Gross: Micky White

Low Net: Judy Wilkens

Low Putts: Winnie Kinsell

Prizes were also given for the Longest Drive (Betty Brown), Closest to Pin (Ruth Linebaugh), Chip-Ins (Betty Brown, Dottie Knipmeyer), and Medalist for the Day (a tie between Fran Chumley and Betty Brown). The Highest Score and Youngest Grandmother were also recognized but it might be best to let them remain nameless! Drawings were made for a set of club covers donated by Bill Lynn (won by Betty Hardesty) and the potted plants used to decorate the tables.

Next Tuesday, June 27th, we will hold a Flag Tournament. Each player is given a small flag, with her name on it. She sticks it in the ground where her ball lies after she has taken the number of strokes which equal par plus her handicap. Whoever carries her flag farthest around the course (going extra holes, if necessary) wins. Pairings for this event are: Mickey White, Betty Hardesty, Lynn Cox, Ada Nelson, Helen Curtis, Joyce Saville, Lucille Eberhardt, Winnie Kinsell, Lucille Akers, Sharon Overturn, Joan Beyers, June Brackett, Prudy Bertolino, Joyce Craddock, Jean McDonald, Sherry Slaughter, Jean Long, Lindy Brown, Lynn Anderson, Jerri Whorton, Carol Cody, Grace Georgantz, Sandy Gussner, Marilyn Murphy, Marilyn Merris, Mamie Overturn, Mary Freeman, Faye Kilver, Arlyce Snipes, Linda Woods.

This is also Virginia's Guest Day and several of our golfers will be going up there. Good luck to you and also to those going to Pittsfield's Guest Day Wednesday, June 28th. If you have not been paired just come on out and we will fix you up with a couple partners. Also if you cannot play, please call your group and let them know. Those of us who played at the Country Club on the 21st wish to say thanks again for a very good time and a most delicious lunch.

Winnie Kinsell

Of Thee I Sing
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —David L. Wolper will produce a television special based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "Of Thee I Sing."

Winnie Kinsell

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

The WSCS of the Lynnville United Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Frances Wedeking Wednesday, June 14. Mrs. Belle Whewell assisted. President Mrs. Edie Metz opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Martha Finch presented the program. Roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. Georgia Wilson. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hattie Mae Morris.

Reports of 30 sick calls were made and Mrs. Belle Whewell read a poem, "To Thank You Dad for Father's Day."

At the close of the meeting lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Sue Finch conducted a contest which Mrs. Georgia Wilson won.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martha Finch, July 12 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bernice Vasey and Mrs. Lois Mathers assisting.

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Social Calendar

Monday

The Past Noble Grand club of the Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26 at the home of Mrs. Watson Taymon, 304 East Vandalia.

Tuesday

The Morgan County Past Noble Grand club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 at the Waverly Park for a potluck supper. Waverly Rebekah Lodge will be in charge of table arrangements.

The Jacksonville Area Camera Club will meet on Tuesday evening, 7:30, June 27, in the lounge of Beecher Plaza, 301 West Beecher Ave. L. L. Omundson will show slides of Utah. A social hour will follow. Open to the public.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

County Health Nursing and Sanitation Calls Daily

Monday, June 26

Recheck Nuisances

Tuesday, June 27

12:30 p.m. Well Child Clinic—appointment only

Swimming Pool Sampling

Wednesday, June 28

8:30-10:30 a.m.—School Physicals

11:30 a.m.—Family Planning Clinic—appointment only

Restaurant Surveys

Thursday, June 29

1:4-3:30 p.m.—Out Patient Mental Health Clinic

7:30 p.m.—Lamaze Class

Project Review Conference with Consultant

Friday, June 30

9:30-11 a.m. — Expectant Mothers Class

Saturday, July 1

9-11 a.m. — Immunizations Clinic for Morgan County Residents

Here & There

J. Wm. Roberts, Springfield, spent the weekend with his mother and aunt, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Hester Barry of Roodhouse.

Terry Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins, is visiting his friend, Steve Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prather, Ripley. The Prathers formerly resided in Roodhouse.

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You don't have to
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Polyester pull-on pants in plain or pleat. Navy, black, brown, burgundy, green, 6-18 average. **\$11**

Polyester-screen-printed cardigan top in assorted color combinations. 32-38. **\$9**

40 to 46 **\$11**

Polyester pull-on pants in jacquard pattern 10 to 20 **\$12**

Polyester sleeveless tunic with zip front. White, navy, black and bright colors. Sizes 32-38. **\$8**

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Women's Dress Shoes

Values To \$28

NOW

\$8⁹⁷ TO \$18⁹⁷

- AIR STEP
- DELISO DEB
- LIFE STRIDE
- JACQUELINE
- CONNIE
- SANDLER

Lots Of Narrow Sizes On Sale

- WIDTHS AAAA TO B
- SIZES 4 TO 10

Ladies' Quality Summer Sandals And Thongs

\$4⁹⁷ TO \$8⁹⁷

Narrow & Medium Sizes
Terrific Selection

Your Best Buys Always
Are At Your

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

SHOE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Decorative Rods - Graber - Limited Stock

1 1/2" ANTIQUE BRASS—BLACK	
Reg.	Sale
28" - 48"—\$14.99	\$12.99
48" - 84"—\$19.99	\$17.99
84" - 120"—\$24.99	\$22.50
84" - 156"—\$29.99	\$25.99
BLACK	
Reg.	Sale
28" - 48"—\$12.99	\$10.99
48" - 84"—\$14.99	\$12.99
66" - 120"—\$24.99	\$22.50

Attachment On All For Sheers.

1 1/2" TRADITIONAL TRAVERSE RODS—NON-TARNISH BRASS

48" - 84"—\$14.99	\$12.99
1" - 1/2" ALUMINUM CAFE RODS ALL REDUCED	
DECORATOR TIEBACKS & HOLDBACKS	
CRINOLINE & DRAPERY PINS, PLEATER TAPE	

LOTS OF DRAPERY FABRIC
All Colors
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UPHOLSTERING \$4.00 Per Yd.—54" Wide
BEDSPREADS REDUCED TO \$12 & \$15.50
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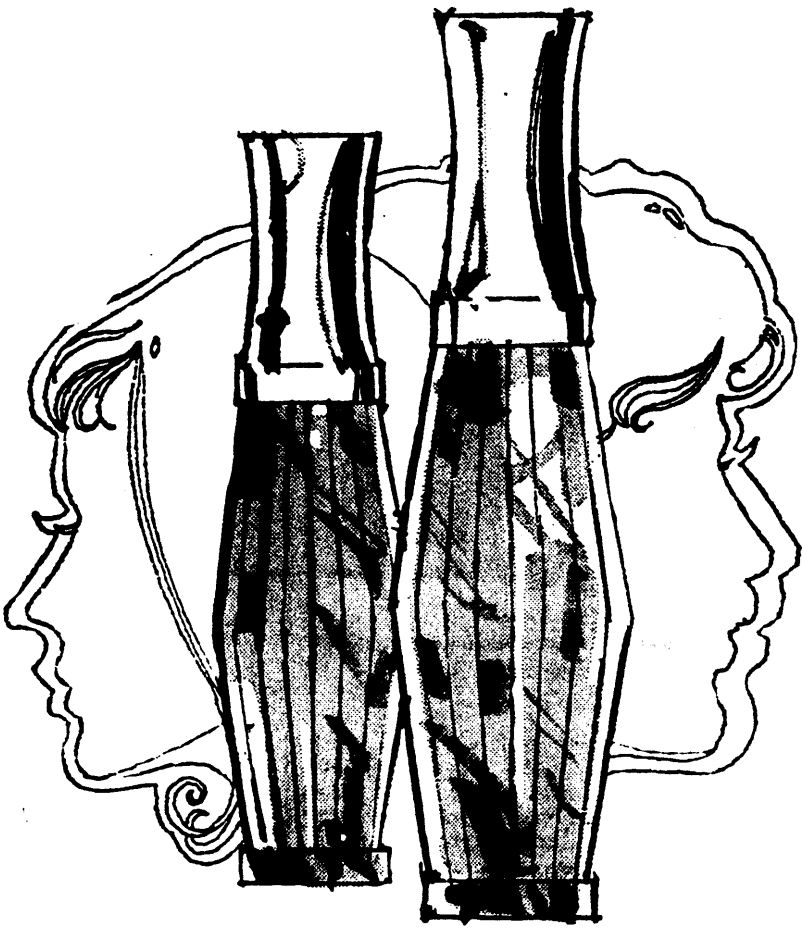
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guerlain cologne

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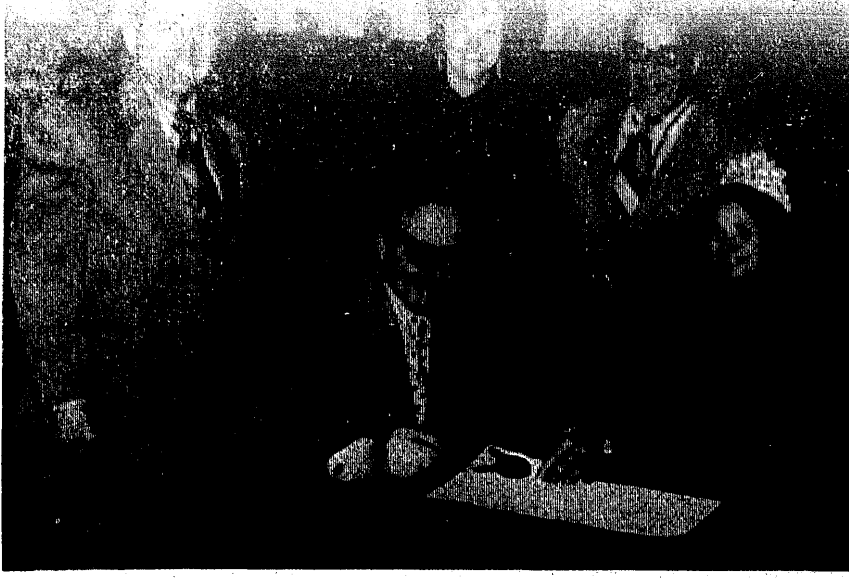
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"FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1971"
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE



GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE has proclaimed County Fair Days in Illinois which includes the 1972 running of the Morgan County Junior Progress Fair July 1-4. In his proclamation, Gov. Ogilvie stated, "There will be county fairs offering both young and old the opportunities to renew former friendships and develop new ones, to generate good sportsmanship and justified pride in their achievements. "There is something for everyone, urban and rural resident alike," commented Ogilvie, "and I urge every resident to support his county by attending." Shown with Gov. Ogilvie, from left: Gordon L. Ropp, director of agriculture; Sharon K. Marsh, superintendent of county fairs; Ray Swanson, Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs; and Miss Irene Zangor, 1972 Miss Illinois County Fair.

Name Legion Award Honors At Armstrong

On Wednesday, May 31, the Jacksonville American Legion Post 279 presented the American Legion School medal awards to two students at Neil A. Armstrong Junior High School. These awards were presented to eighth grade students who had maintained a minimum of a B average for three successive semesters. The students were nominated by their teachers on the basis of qualities, such as leadership, service, and character as well as scholastic ability.

Those students at Armstrong who received this award were Debbie Burmeister, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Burmeister, R. 1, Chapin, and Kurt Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, 18 Greenbriar, Jacksonville. Runner-up among the boys was Jeff Verhoef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Verhoef, R. 1, Mound Road, Jacksonville, and among the girls was Kimberly Fairfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fairfield, 826 South East, Jacksonville.

The following is a list of students who were placed on the Neil A. Armstrong honor roll for outstanding scholarship for the entire 1971-72 school year:

Seventh Grade
Peggy Brune, Paula Burress, Susan Byers, Lisa Clark, Karen Colton, Pamela Crone, Brenda Dalton, Diane Darush, Craig Davis, Lana Ecker, Todd Erick, Mary Flynn, Melissa Gaston, Dennis Graber, Leanne Gregory, James Harrell, Jennifer Harron, Rhonda Hill.

Eighth Grade
Cynthia Bailey, Sandra Bunfill, Debra Burmeister, Ronald Conover, Jay Convey, Sheryl Crabtree, Charles Craddock, Jeanne Cruzan, Kathryn Dalton, Kurt Decker, Valerie DeFrates, Kimberly Fairfield.

Ninth Grade
Mark Fox, Heidi Franz, Michele Green, Sheryl Grogan, Michael Hayes, Kurt Heller, Susan Husa, Brenda Irlam, Michael Killebrew, Marcia Moore, Mary Beth Pavolick, Brian Roegner.

Tenth Grade
Sandra Schneider, Dagmar Schroetter, Walter Smith, Harvey Sorrell, Celanea Tegeder, Sandra Tucker, Sheila Utley, Jeffrey Verhoef and Kathryn White.

Eleventh Grade
John Bellatti, Catherine

Twelfth Grade
Brown, Karla Brown, Chris Brune, Cindy Brune, Janet Colton, Lisa Coyle, Sally Cummings, Danny Currier, Patsy Daniels, Darch Davidmeyer, Sue DeShara, Jay Dickman, Lori Ecker, Mary Fernandes, Cindy Fortado, Tom Gotschall, Mamcy Harrell, Mary Hopper, Lynceellen Jarrett, Ann Johnson, Patricia Jumper, Larry Kane, Cyndee Knoch, Kimberly Lindsey.

Thirteenth Grade
Nancy Mack, Robert Manker, Marlene Marshall, Cathie Maupin, Patty Maurer, Ruth McCormick, Rhea McCulley, Brenda McMeans, Gail Murphy, Mary Nergenah, Vickie Pera-beau, Anita Schroetter.

Fourteenth Grade
Beverly Schuster, Jon Simmons, Rebecca Smith, Brenna Souza, Ester Sp a e n h o w e r, Mary Spradlin, Dianne Steele, Shelley Stevens, Patricia Suter, Marcia Vorhes, William Whittsel and John Wittich.

Fifteenth Grade
Those present were Mesdames Terry Briggs, Judy Mills, Pat Decker, Dorothy DeGroot, Bernice Doolin, Susan Hacker, Millie Poole, Debbie Slaid, Diane Boyer and Misses Marilyn Lovkamp, Peggy Evans, Chris Vickers, and Linda Hutchison.

Sixteenth Grade
Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Mesdames Eileen Howard, Peggy Baptist, Linda Carter, Estel Corpuz, Mary Ann Langley, Gladys Jarrett, John Carberry and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Steinberg.

Seventeenth Grade
Dinner and dancing to The New Country was enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

Eighteenth Grade
A Decatur man was found guilty on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor Friday afternoon following a bench trial before Judge Gordon Seaton.

Lawrence C. Tapscoff of Decatur had entered a plea of innocent to the offense but was found guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$100 and \$10 costs. The charge was filed by Jacksonville city police on April 29.

Kenneth G. Rader of Waverly entered a plea of guilty to driving while his license was revoked and was ordered to spend two weekends in jail. He was also ordered to post a \$1,000 bond.

Shirley J. Smith of Meredosia entered a plea of guilty to driving too fast for conditions and paid a fine of \$25 and \$10 costs. George M. O'Connell, 20, of 1460 Passavant Drive; Richard Luttrell, 19, of 46 Davenport; and Mark W. Joseph, 17, of Murrayville entered separate pleas of guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor and paid fines of \$25 and \$10 court costs each.

Dial-a-smog
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Residents of the San Francisco Bay area now can get a smog forecast by dialing "smog phone," a new service of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District. The recorded message gives the highest levels of air pollutants in various parts of the area.

Country Club Ladies Day Golf News

This is sure a busy time for the women golfers. Guest days at Nichols Park, then our guest day and now coming up, next Tuesday, June 27th, Virginia Country Club, then Wednesday, June 28th, the Pittsfield Country Club. Be careful you don't meet yourself coming and going.

For those going to Pittsfield, coffee and donuts at 8:30 a.m., tee off at 9:00 and the cost is \$4.00.

If you're staying home, the event for the day will be secret partners, low gross.

Be sure you watch the bulletin board for pairings for the Handicap Tournament to start soon.

Also, if you have a gift certificate coming to you, look for Irma, she has them.

Quite a group went over to Nichols Park for guest day and the winners from Jacksonville C.C. were: Low net, Rigi Fay, Low gross, Helen Little; Low putts, Gratia Coultas; Chip-In, Betty Brown; Longest drive, Betty Brown, the medalists for the day were Betty Brown and Fran Chumley, tied with 41's.

Now for the winners from our guest day:

The medalists for the day was Irma Carbone with a 45. Low gross, Dolores Floreth, 46; Low net, Mildred Pinson, 37; Low putts, tie with 15, Rigi Fay and Sarah Warner.

From Nichols Park: Low gross, Ada Nelson, 52; Low net, Sue Williams, 37; Low putts, Sharon Overton.

From Edgewood: Low gross, Jo Brown, 48; Low net, 35 Dotie Brown and Trudy Garmers tied. Low putts, 16, Marge Ludwig, Irene Rafferty.

From Oak Crest, Low gross, 46, Mary Decker and Rose Tode, Low net, 33, Nancy Thimos and Low putts, Helen Mitchell, 14. Longest drive on number 9 went to Betty Ann Smith and on number 18 to Mary Dekar. Closest to pin on number 4, Betty Price and on number 16, Dolores Floreth.

The pairings for next Wednesday are as follows: 18 holers, back 9, Lillian Bunch, Gratia Coultas, Maureen Zachary; Betty Krushas, Irma Carbone and Helen Little; Gert Hermann, Betty Brown, Mary Ellen Glisson; Dolores Floreth, Trudy Walker; Betty Price, Sally Moss and Sarah Warner.

Verna Duerwer, Marge Howard; Nicki Murphy, Donna Roehere; Marge Hamilton; 9 holers, from 9, Lenore Rourke, Ruth Wilson, Betty Dawdy; Jeanne Rammekamp, Dorothy Floreth, Vivian Casler; Margaret Bellatti, Catherine Rice, Bev Blue, Joyce Steagal, Ruth Linebaugh, Evelyn Gonzalez; Dorothy Ware, Jean Newman, Enid Magnam; Jean Mathew, Helen Foote, LaDora Ruby.

I was asked to give a few points of etiquette this week instead of a rule, so here goes: You should not move, talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is addressing the ball or making a stroke. No player should play until the players in front are out of range. Before leaving a sand trap, be sure you have raked all holes and foot prints made by you. When the play of hole has been completed, players should immediately leave the putting green. Mark the score down when you get to the next tee. Do not leave your golf cart in front of the green. Be courteous at all times, but most of all, have fun. See you there, Fran Chumley

SCHONE REUNION
SUNDAY, JULY 2
The annual Schone reunion will be held Sunday, July 2 at Nichols Park. Everyone bring their own beverage for the potluck dinner.

PASSAVANT

NORRIS

Monday, June 26
Gift Shop: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Danny Farmer, Mrs. William Chipman
Hostesses: Mrs. Larry Over-turf, Mrs. Morgan Sensel
Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose
Mail Service: Mrs. Donald Bringman
Candy Strippers: Eileen West-berg, Janice McNeely, Rene Fulks, Gail Murphy, Sally Quinn, Betty Oxley, Cindy List, Lori Ecker

Tuesday, June 27
Gift Shop: Mrs. Joe Casey, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Darcy Davidmeyer
Hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Wal-lace, Mrs. Bob Havlin
Solarium: Mrs. Dimmitt Trot-ter
Shopping cart: Candy Strippers
Mail Service: Maurine Moore
Candy Strippers: Susan Arm-strong, Mary Orten, Susan Pratt, Debbie Medlock, Cindy List, Amanda Phillips, Marilyn Lambert

Wednesday, June 28
Gift Shop: Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris, Mrs. William Stoner
Hostesses: Mrs. Richard Mann, Mrs. Paul Garrison, Reita Hills
Solarium: Mrs. Hanna Mc-Kieroy
Library Cart: Candy Strippers
Mail Service: Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Harry Hammit
Candy Strippers: Peggy Kol-berer, Mary Beth Brogdon, Reita Hills, Connie Kruse, Mary Spradlin, Teresa Gish, Darcy Davidmeyer

Thursday, June 29
Gift Shop: Mrs. Paul Magner, Reita Hills, Pilot Club
Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Robin-son, Mrs. Ivan Garrison
Solarium: Mrs. Frances Bart, Mrs. Dorothy Ward
Shopping Cart: Candy Strippers
Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill, Mrs. Nancy Schwab
Candy Strippers: Bev Hunter, Toni Bettis, Vicki Scholfield, Cheryl King, Ellen Anders, Amanda Phillips, Marilyn Lam-bert

Friday, June 30
Gift Shop: Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Mardelle Hoskins, Pilot Club
Hostesses: Mrs. James Buh-lig, Vol. needed in P.M.
Solarium: Mrs. Byron Stew-art
Mail Service: Mrs. Joseph Suhling
Candy Strippers: Janice Mc-Neely, Eileen Westberg, Carol Kempen, Karla Brown, Marti Benner, Becky Schutz, Pat Sor-enson

Saturday, July 1
Gift Shop: Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Harry Killam, Marilyn Conlee
Red Coat: Carl Ralph
Supplies: Mrs. Bessie Lloyd
Candy Strippers: Barb Jones
Sunday, July 2
Gift Shop: Mrs. Homer Bap-

Monday, June 26
Shopping Cart: Mrs. John Col-vin, Mrs. George Hardesty
X-ray: Joe and Dennis Whit-sel
Activities: JoAnn Pitchford
Mail Service: Olive Burnett
Candy Strippers: Dianna Craw-ford, Sandy Boehs, Pam Gish, Betty Dufelmeier, Pat Arnold, Wendy Freeman

Tuesday, June 27
Shopping Cart: Rhonda Cox, Bev Hunter
X-ray: Joe and Dennis Whit-sel
Mail Service: Mrs. C. M. Reid
Candy Strippers: Karen Loud-ermilk, Donna Wilson, Dianna Crawford, Sherry Lister
Wednesday, June 28
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Robert Perkins, Candy Stripper
X-ray: Joe and Dennis Whit-sel
Mail Service: Mrs. Edward Steging
Candy Strippers: Diana Craig

Thursday, June 29
Shopping Cart: Vol. needed evenings 7-9, phone 245-9541
X-ray: Joe and Dennis Whit-sel
Mail Service: Vol. needed, phone 245-9541
Candy Strippers: Canda Fer-nandes, Dianna Crawford, Doris Arnold, Virginia Venable
Friday, June 30
Shopping Cart: Vol. needed 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. phone 245-9541
X-ray: Cheryl Opperman, Mrs. Howard Scott
Mail Service: Mrs. J. M. Hol-lowell
Candy Strippers: Mary Sprad-lin, Diana Crag, Cheryl Opperman

Saturday, July 1
Candy Strippers: Mary Sprad-lin, Diana Craig
Sunday, July 2
Candy Stripper: Janice Wil-liams
Doorbell Dinners for the week: Mrs. Charles Lockman, Mrs. Frank Hynes, Mrs. Frank Kaufmann.

**JHS CLASS OF '37
NEEDS ADDRESSES**

The Jacksonville High School Class of 1937 is holding its 35th class reunion this year on July 1 at the Elks club in Jacksonville. The following five names are members for whom addresses are unknown: Curtis Engleman, Fred Leeper, Elaine Drake Thompson, Betty Brown Schaudt and Grace Edwards Frost.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the above named, please contact John Hadden, 245-4591, or Eleanor Craig, 243-2344. Reservations are still being taken and may be made with either Mr. Hadden or Mrs. Craig.

list, Mr. and Mrs. Russell De-Vore
Supplies: Mrs. Bessie Lloyd



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PERM WAVE SPECIAL**

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Daughter Perm Wave—FREE

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**SOME SAY
"FROM SOUP
TO NUST."
WE SAY**

**FROM SPORT COATS
TO SWIM TRUNKS...
WE HAVE WARM
WEATHER CLOTHES
TO SUIT EVERY
MAN'S TASTE.**

**STOP IN WHEN
YOU NEED
SOMETHING**

Lukeman's

EAST SIDE SQUARE

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Class Of 1922 Golden Anniversary



HAYDEN WALKER served as master of ceremonies. From left: Mrs. Wilmoth Criswell Gillham and Olive Murphy, committee members, and Mrs. Hayden Walker.



CITY TREASURER Rose Cosgriff studies an old picture taken at Brown's Business College during what was described as "some time ago." D. L. Hardin, at right, talks with guests prior to the buffet.



MR. AND MRS. AMOS LAMKULAR are shown at left and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson at right.

Business College 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary reunion of Brown's Business College Class of 1922 was held Saturday, June 17, at the Beef and The Bird Restaurant with 72 classmates and guests present.

The business college is now known as Hardin Business College under the ownership of D. L. Hardin.

Twelve actual members of the Class of 1922 were on hand for the event, the first since graduation, and included residents of Jacksonville and surrounding area, and one graduate from Tulsa, Okla.

The reunion was held under the chairmanship of Hayden Walker and Miss Lillian Groves of Jacksonville with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin and staff at the business college.

Walker, a graduate of the Class of 1922, served as master of ceremonies for the event and Miss Groves, a former teacher at the school, spoke during the ceremonies.

Walker said the reunion was enlarged to include the classes of 1920, and 1921, plus any from prior years. The guest list included those from 1916 and several from later classes.

Others on the reunion committee included: Mrs. Wilmoth Gillham and Oliver Murphy, Gladys Howard and Ruth Ran-

son handled the musical program. The invocation was given by Roscoe Mawson, followed by a buffet dinner.

Mrs. Gillham read the memorial list of names from the Class of 1922.

D. L. Hardin, president of the present Hardin Business College, spoke briefly to the graduates and friends gathered. He traced the history of the school which was originally started in the late 1800's by Professor Rufus C. Crampton, a mathematics teacher at Illinois College. He later sold the school to George Washington Brown who branched out to a chain of 29 schools throughout Illinois and four surrounding states.

Hardin moved to Jacksonville in 1921 as the new accounting teacher for Brown's Business College and purchased the school in 1924.

Mr. Hardin explained the development of business education during the past 50 years and how it became so popular among both students and potential employers. Hardin received a standing round of applause following his remarks.

J. Chester Colton, special guest for the evening, paid tribute to Mr. Hardin for his part in helping the careers of the many graduates who have at-

tended the school under his ownership.

Those who attended the banquet were: Miss Lillian Groves, Oliver Chapman Murphy, Helen H. McGinnis, Catherin McGinnis of Jacksonville, Gladys Howard of Springfield, Dorothy Magill Gabehart and Walter Gabehart, Doris DeWeese Zell, Jacksonville, Freda Lakamp and Kathryn Lakamp of Hillsboro.

Hazel Christison Anderson, Georgia Litter Martin, Ernest and Ella Thies of Jacksonville; Chester A. and Juanita Thoma-son of Chapin, John S. Robinson and Jean Robinson of Manchester, Ruth Stubblefield and Margaret Clancy of Jacksonville; A. Paul Johnson and Hettie Johnson of Ashland rural route; John and Frances Becker, Amos and Sara Lamkular of Jacksonville; Shirley Murgatroyd Hasling and William Hasling of Tulsa, Okla.

Mildred George Pierson and Dennie Pierson, Roy Switzer, Ruth Weber Hutson, Paul S. Black and Dorothy Black, Pearl Moxon Boddy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Stewart, Bernice Coultas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Walker of Jacksonville; C. H. Griswold and Genene Griswold of White Hall, Harry L. and Grace Killam of Chapin, Esther Sample Scheele of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mawson of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Wilmoth Criswell Gillham, Mabel Phillips Massey, Lila E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Steve Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Colton, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin, Mabel Tholen German, Helen



REMEMBRANCES of class years attracted quite a lot of attention. The Speith and Mollenbrock portraits were "well handled" during the evening.



D. L. HARDIN and Miss Lillian Groves, a former faculty member, exchange greetings with class members of 50 years ago. John Becker is shown shaking hands with Hardin.



PAUL BLACK talks with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Manchester.



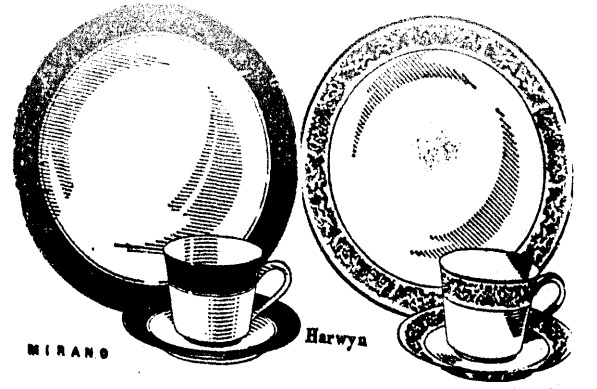
HARRY KILLAM is at left, Mrs. Killam, Roy Switzer and Dennie Pierson.

Sowers Casey, Mrs. Viron Ranson of Jacksonville, Marie Wallbaum Sowle and Louise Wallbaum Wiegand of Springfield, Donald W. and Joan Houston, Elmer and Annie Horton, Rose Cosgriff, Bill and Ann Sehy, of Jacksonville, and C. L. and Agnes McLaughlin of Winchester.

Plans will be made to repeat the reunion in five years.

PIKE MAN APPOINTED TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR — The Newburg township board of auditors has appointed Ed Hillebrenner as township supervisor to replace Mart Syrcle, Jr. who has resigned. Syrcle was elected in 1971 and was unsuccessful in his candidacy for the new county board of supervisors. Hillebrenner will serve for the three years of the supervisor's term. Syrcle is a weight inspector at the state scales in Pittsfield.

Montreal, Canada, has more than 4,000 taxis.



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Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photograph and Photographic Craftsman, offers a complimentary 8 x 10 portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killbren

Rt. 2 Winchester

June 26, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fulmer

Pearl, Ill.

June 27, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. George Archer

Rt. 2, Jacksonville, Ill.

June 28, 1941

Col. and Mrs. Rex Jackson

17 Leland Lake, Jacksonville, Ill.

June 29, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas

Rt. 1, Beardstown, Ill.

June 30, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Massey

1034 Dayton, Jacksonville, Ill.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

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218 SOUTH MAIN

NEW outdoor advertising law to go into effect July 1

If you are a sign owner or an advertiser along Illinois highways you'll need to know about this new law.

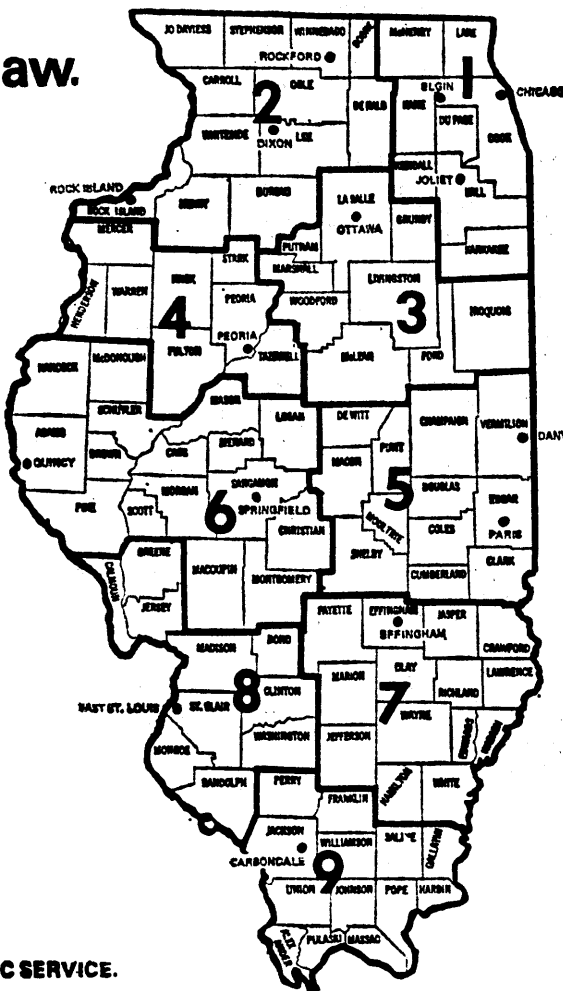
Enacted by the Illinois General Assembly, the law administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation regulates the size, number, type and location of signs permitted along interstate and primary highways. The aim of the new law is to promote the reasonable use of signs while preserving the natural beauty of our rural areas.

For your sign to remain up under this law, or for compensation for removal of a sign not meeting the new requirements, you must register it with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

If you want to erect a new sign after July 1st, you must obtain a permit from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

For detailed information on the new law, or to obtain forms for registering signs, phone signboard coordinator Stanley E. Grabski at the District 6 office of the Department of Transportation, 217/525-2063, or write District Engineer Harold W. Monroney, 126 East Ash Street, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

AN ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PUBLIC SERVICE.



Race Relations Information Center 'Victim Of Change'

Editor's Note—It was called the SERS, a little-known tool in the Great American Struggle: race relations. Now it is out of business. "Changing priorities" was the stated reason, but the sad truth is that there is no more money.

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For 18 years the Race Relations Information Center and its predecessors chronicled the tortuous struggle of a nation at war with its conscience. That struggle, it seems, is over.

On June 30, the flow of factual information from the front will cease—a victim of something called "changing priorities."

"We're all a little sick over it," said the center's executive director, Jim Leeson. "But we've done about all we could ... we're looking for jobs."

Tom Cooney, a Ford Foundation project officer who has been close to the center for almost three years, explained it wasn't that Leeson's staff wasn't doing a good job.

"Changing priorities—that's really the key to it," Cooney said.

The nation was still wondering over a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Kansas City school system had to admit a Negro child when a group of Southern newspaper editors and educators foresaw the need for a source of factual information about racial developments in the schools.

The Southern Education Reporting Service was born out of that need.

Financed by the Ford Foundation's Office of Education, the SERS used a network of correspondents—each a professional newsman—to compile reports about desegregation developments.

The reports were published in a monthly magazine, "Southern Schools News," for almost 11 years.

With the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Leeson recalled, the board of directors felt the agency's job was about over.

The focus changed from race relations in the schools to educational developments—mainly among the culturally deprived. The name remained, as did most of the staff, but Southern Schools News became a bimonthly, "Southern Educa-

tion Report."

"We really wanted to do the race relations thing in 1964," Leeson said. "But people—the board and the foundation—seemed to think the congressional act had fixed everything."

It wasn't until 1969 that the center got back to concentrating on race relations.

The SERS became the Race Relations Information Center, although the staff, library and headquarters in Nashville remained virtually the same.

In a news release at the time, the center's new task was stated: "gather and disseminate information about major aspects of race relations in the nation."

At the time, the Ford Foundation had provided more than \$2.5 million in grants to the center.

With the change, however, the foundation's funds came from Cooney's Office of Social Development rather than the Education Office.

As the change was made, C. A. McKnight, editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer and one of the board members, assessed SERS' role in the changes that had been made since 1964.

"Future historians will have to evaluate the contribution of SERS to public education," he said. "But it would seem clear even now that without the factual information made available throughout the South, and without the central store of information that guided journalists, magazine writers, radio and television networks and public officials at all levels, the South would have had more difficulty picking its way along a dim and uncertain path. In thoroughness, accuracy, and objectivity, it is without parallel in the history of U.S. journalism."

The staff of six or seven journalists roamed the country, delving into the racial aspects of politics, employment, economics, public health and welfare, lawmaking and enforcement and the courts.

"We are the only ones doing this," said Leeson. "The emphasis, as far as we're concerned, is on objectivity. We don't take an activist role."

As a result, the center's publications, including the Race Relations Reporter, have been used extensively by both the "establishment" press and the

black news media.

Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine and a member of the center's board, said the center had a very high credibility rating with the black news media.

One reason, he said, has been that "the center has employed some very brilliant and creative black writers—people know their integrity. This has been a tremendous help in establishing the credibility of the center's work as far as the blacks are concerned."

The Ford Foundation agreed to finance the center for three years in 1969. Now the three years has run out and the foundation is unwilling to go any further.

Cooney explained that the Ford Foundation's Office of Social Development was created in 1967 to fund projects in problem fields.

The Race Relations Information Center was one of many projects funded.

"They (center officials) wanted to try to improve the performance and sensitivity of the news media, and that was squarely within what we were trying to do," Cooney said.

"That's what it turned out to be—they were successful ... but we don't consider ourselves a bank on which good projects can draw indefinitely," he went on.

At the same time Ford agreed to fund the project, foundation project officers were looking around in other fields. The idea, Cooney said, was to try out numerous projects and then concentrate the foundation's resources on a few good ones.

When the selection of the few was made, Cooney said, the Race Relations Information

Center just didn't fit in with what the foundation had decided to concentrate on.

"And you know, our funds are not unlimited either, despite what some people think. ... We're not keeping up with inflation. We're spending more than we're taking in," he said.

Ford offered the center a conditional grant, he said, based on obtaining additional funds from other sources. But the additional money was not to be found.

The center has already closed its library as the staff prepares the final installment of the microfilm report. The final edition of Race Relations Reporter will appear soon and the staff will begin scattering to new jobs. The library probably will be moved to a university.

"We'll close for good June 30," Leeson said. "There's nothing else we can do."

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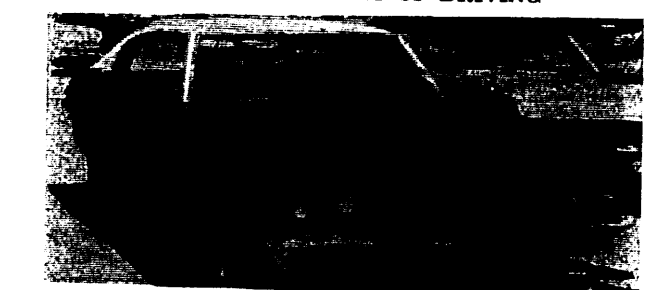
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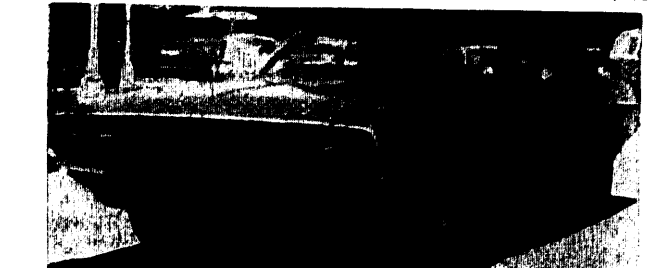
SALES — NEW — USED — SERVICE — PARTS

LEASING ALL MAKES AND MODELS

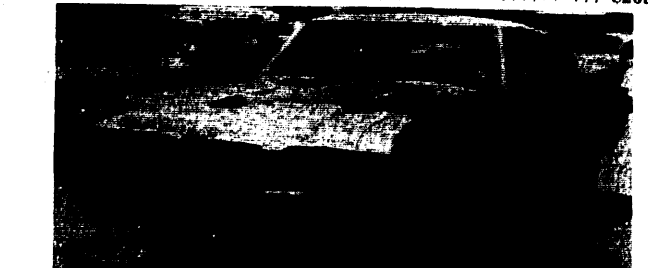
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1970 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop, black ext., white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white side wall tires, road wheels ... \$2395



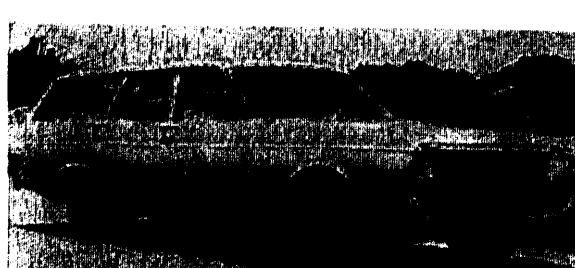
1971 Dodge Challenger 2 door hardtop, plum crazy, black vinyl roof, black buckets, inside console, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires, 15,000 actual miles. ... \$2695



1969 Olds Cutlass Custom 2 door hardtop, lime green with white vinyl roof, lime green interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., 1 owner ... \$2295



1969 Volkswagen 7 Passenger Station Wagon, light blue, white top, black interior, radio, air, new tires.—Very hard to tell from new ... \$2495



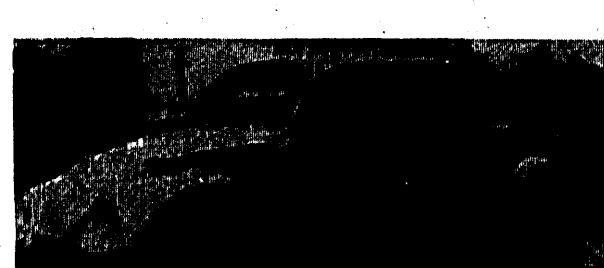
1968 Falcon Wagon, beige with matching trim, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, low miles. Great second car. ... \$1095



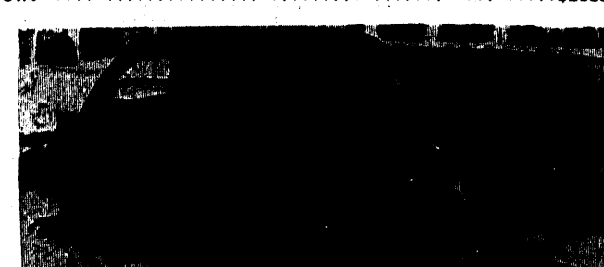
1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2-door hardtop, bright blue with matching trim, 225 cubic inch 6 cylinder, automatic, radio white side walls. Absolutely mint condition. ... \$1795



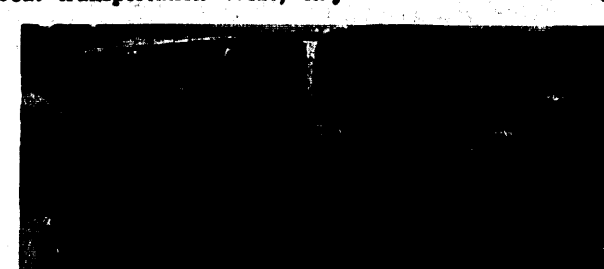
1968 Buick Electra Custom 4 door hardtop, silver blue with white vinyl roof, blue brougham interior, full power, factory air cond., new tires, 1 owner. We just can't say enough about this beautiful luxury car. ... \$2295



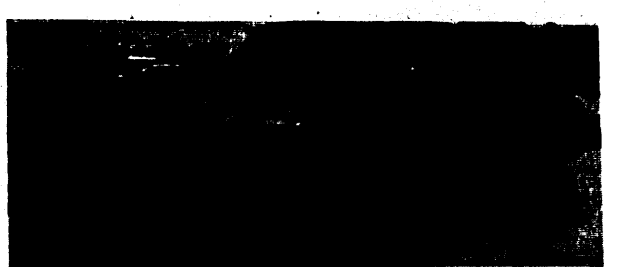
1970 Volkswagen Deluxe Beetle, automatic shift, yellow with black interior, radio, heater, white side walls. New New New. ... \$1688.00



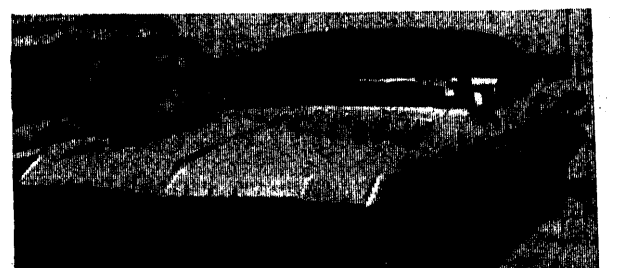
1963 VW Bug, red with beige trim, 4 speed, radio, heater, great transportation value, only ... \$395



1970 VW Campermobile, sleeps 5 and includes the kitchen sink, 4 speed, radio, heater, 100% warrantee. ... \$2995



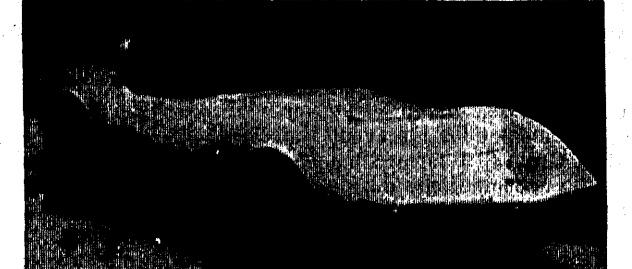
1967 Chevy Caprice 4 door hardtop, gold with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., gold brougham interior, exceptional 1 owner trade-in. ... \$1395



1968 Buick Riviera, fire mist gold with black padded roof, white buckets, factory air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power seats, power antenna, road wheels. Gorgeous ... \$2695



1969 Opel G.T., arctic blue, black buckets inside, 4 speed, radio, heater, radial ply white side wall tires, 13,000 miles, a sports car buyers dream car. ... \$1995



1969 Corvette Sting Ray 2-door hardtop with removable roof panels, bright yellow with black trim, AM/FM radio, 427 V8, 4 speed, Crager mags, radial tires. NEW! NEW! NEW! \$3795

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Interpreting Behavioral Cues

(Third in a Series)
By Dr. Willard Abraham
One child has had an upset stomach for the past few mornings when it's time for school. Another is a "head bumper," his room at night periodically punctuated with a steady thumping sound.

A third puts on a beat of a temper tantrum that almost seems to rock the house. Are they emotionally disturbed children? Do they need special help, psychological or psychiatric?

Maybe they do, but we need more information before making a decision. It is important to recognize that many so-called emotional problems are well within the normal range. At least three factors have to be noted: How frequently does the problem turn up? How old is the youngster? Are there any specific reasons why its happening now?

The upset stomach may be due to a new school, a new teacher, his father's being out of town, mom on an emotional tear herself, a new baby "replacing" him at home and so many others. "Head bumping" is often an early childhood habit that usually fades away with time. Temper tantrums in the early years may on occasion be the only outlet available to express frustration or to attract

attention, a device some children refine and effectively use on their parents to get their way.

Understanding and removal of the reason behind the problem may actually eliminate them or at least reduce their severity. It may help to face up to them if some of the more normal emotional deviations are viewed in proper context, for what they are, as temporary, occasional discords that are part of the growing up process.

Here are a few of these normal ones—but remember that frequency, age inappropriate and unknown reasons may

(Drawing showing his thoughts is by a child attending Adams School for special children in New York City.)

be hints of deeper difficulties needing professional attention. — Early adolescence adjustments to physical changes, sex mores, mature girl-immature boy factors and awkwardness. Also judgmental errors and irritability.

— Sibling rivalry — how often do brothers and sisters get along well together on a regular basis, before they reach their 20s? Not very often. This rivalry is a norm in our society. — Parent-child conflicts and rebellion against parental di-

rection and value systems: They've always been with us, but we're just more verbal about them these days. Particularly a problem in adolescence.

— Clinging to the bottle of milk after you think he should have given it up; bed wetting—but what's normal for a baby can be a problem for an adolescent; apparent need for rocking the infant to sleep.

Any parent can add to that list almost endlessly—a child who is too clean, good and eager to please; imaginary and real fears and anxieties, from being put into a high chair to facing a lion across a moat at the zoo; not giving up the "security" blanket, toy or doll.

Some that on the surface seem to be more serious, like lying or stealing.

Emotional difficulties may divide themselves into three groups (1) the normal ones whose solutions can come through parental common sense and understanding of what the child is trying to achieve, removal of causes and just plain time, (2) abnormal but not critical ones that sound profes-

sional help may ease parents and their children through, (3) the red-flag critical problems that needed attention yesterday, but because it will never be any earlier than it is now, help should be sought immediately.

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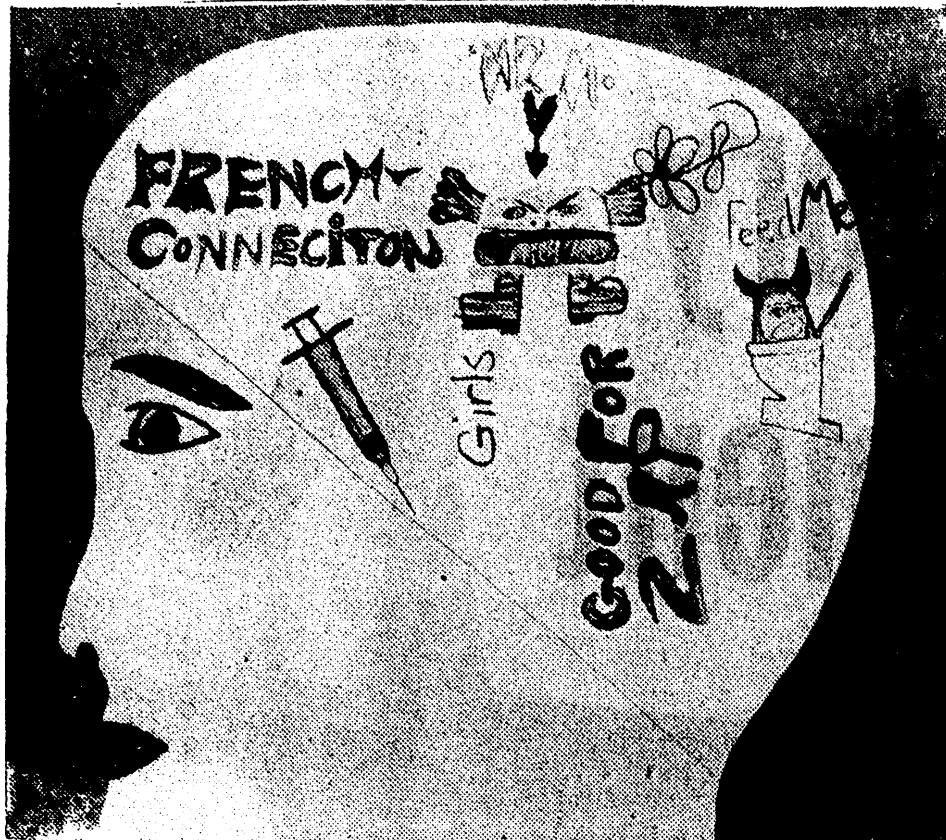
sional help may ease parents and their children through, (3) the red-flag critical problems that needed attention yesterday, but because it will never be any earlier than it is now, help should be sought immediately.

tion. The old line is that a wise parent knows his own child. A modern adaptation might be this one: An alert parent can separate the serious from the normal in his children's be-

havior. Although "this too shall pass" is often a comfortable thought it also might be an excuse for problem neglect.

But most child behavior that seems difficult to live with and impossible to understand is definitely within the norm. Just ask any other parents. They'll probably be able to match you, gray hair for gray hair in the everyday ordinary causes of parental concern.

(NEXT: Our Children As They Really Are.)



havior. Although "this too shall pass" is often a comfortable thought it also might be an excuse for problem neglect. But most child behavior that seems difficult to live with and impossible to understand is definitely within the norm. Just ask any other parents. They'll probably be able to match you, gray hair for gray hair in the everyday ordinary causes of parental concern.

(NEXT: Our Children As They Really Are.)

Of Good Intentions Can Be Endlessly Documented

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the best will in the world, when crises erupt, we try to solve our problems quickly with methods suggested by intuition and common sense.

A highway becomes intolerably congested. So we enlarge it. This is the common sensical solution. But more motorists are attracted to the bigger road. Result: The new highway is more jammed than the old one.

So it goes and goes and goes. The unintended bad results of good intentions can be endlessly documented. Residents of inner cities live in poverty. We build low rent houses for the poor. As a result, more poor people pour into the cities where they find no jobs. So: More people trapped in poverty in the cities.

The story of what is called "feedback" and its frequently disastrous side-effects is told with much detail in "The Futurist," a publication of the World Future Society of Washington, D.C.

"Feedback" is a word meaning the return of a small part of the energy of machines to systems for controlling them. Steam engines of the late 19th and early 20th centuries had feedback gadgets which manipulated valves for regulating their speed.

Feedback is what makes automated oil refineries and many other self regulating industrial processes possible in the latter half of this century.

It explains cybernetics, which encompasses automatic control in both mechanical and biological systems. It is indispensable in such varied operations as communications and rocketry.

Feedback also has become recognized as an influence, for good or evil, in social situations where its effect may not be immediately obvious.

Unexpected feedback has had a polluting effect, so to speak, on quick-fix efforts to curb pollution. An example cited by "The Futurist": Burning old newspapers pollutes the air. Quick fix: Get people to turn in old newspapers for recycling.

Junk Dealers Flooded
This floods junk dealers who thereupon cut the price for scrap paper or even stop collecting it. Result: Air as polluted as ever.

It seems obvious to people like Prof. Jay W. Forrester of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that intuitive solutions to crises won't work. They are like treating the symptoms rather than the disease which

produces them. He has developed, as best he could, computer analyses of the long-range effects of short-range attempts to right current wrongs. Forrester's computer "models" of complex social problems are controversial. He does not contend they are perfect.

But, says "The Futurist," they may provide a better guide to what's needed than the "fuzzy, incomplete, imprecisely stated" notions of what must be done in a hurry now to provide cures which may turn out to be worse than the disease.

WOLVERINE
Work Shoes For Men
Hopper's SHOE STORE
S. E. Corner Square

WATERBUGS ROACHES RATS & MICE
TERMITES
Call 245-8609
Rid All Pest Control Co.
1406 W. Lafayette Ave.

GORDON
ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS
THORN MONUMENT CO.
47 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-4430
BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

JONES LOCKER BEEF
Quarters Or Half
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering—Curing—
Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

Phone 245-2215
Sheets laundered clean—
fresh—smooth
Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners



Come to the
MORGAN COUNTY JUNIOR PROGRESS FAIR

FAIR

JULY 1-4

This year's Morgan County Junior Progress Fair promises to be the most interesting and enjoyable so far. Whether you're an entrant in an event or just a visitor, it will be one of this summer's biggest pleasures.
Do plan to attend!

FSB
The bank that helps you get things done.
FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
POUND **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK
POUND **\$1.09**

ELMTREE
BREAD
2 16-OZ. LOAVES IN PKG.
3 FOR \$1.00

MEADOLAKE
Margarine
2 FOR 59¢

JACKSONVILLE FOODS SPECIALS
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Swiss Steak
POUND **89¢**

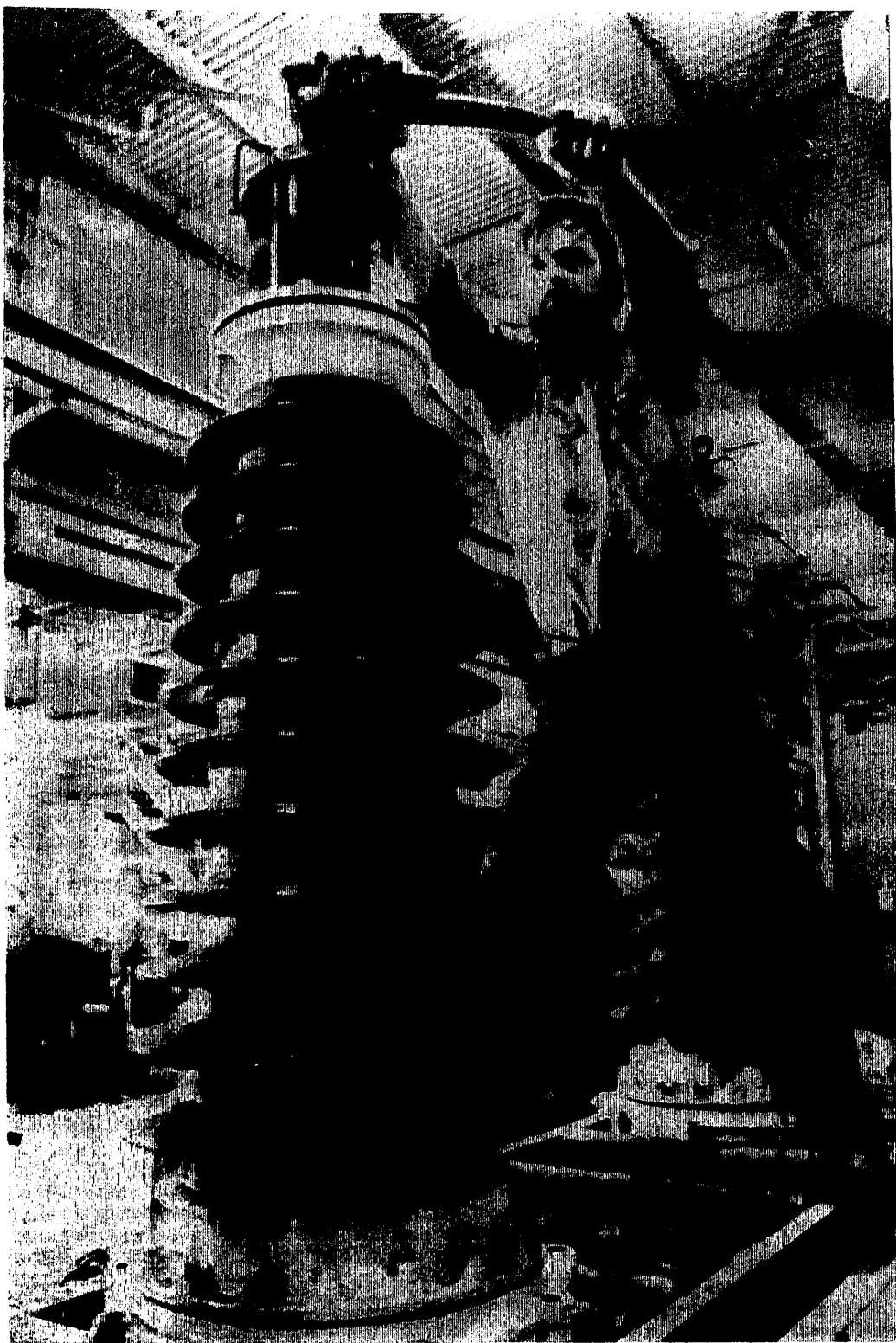
BUTTERNUT
COFFEE
3 LB. TIN **\$1.99**

BROADCAST
BEEF STEW
24-OZ. TIN **59¢**

REALEMON - QUART
Lemon Juice
69¢

MILLS-TADE—16-OZ. TUB
COTTAGE CHEESE
29¢

CORN
5 FULL EARS FOR **49¢**



RICHMOND, VA.—Looking like a Paul Bunyon in a ceramic forest, Charles Mason, an employee at the Westinghouse apparatus service plant here, tightens the top of a condenser bushing for a large power transformer. The bushing provides insulation to carry the 115,000-volt current from the power transformer without short-circuiting. (UPI Telephoto)

Investors Jittery At Rising Inflation

NEW YORK (AP)—Worries over mounting inflation and monetary problems left investors jittery this past week. Stock market prices closed generally lower after a mid-week rally attempt fizzled. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rallied Tuesday and Wednesday, rising about 9 1/2 points, then lost ground and ended the week off 0.37 at 944.69.

In the news background, the British pound—which had been under pressure all week—was temporarily allowed to float Friday. At home, the government reported that living costs in May showed a sharp rise. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 69.5 million shares, compared with 77.4 million the previous week, indicating that many traders had taken to the sidelines.

The New York Stock Ex-

change index of more than 1,400 common stocks fell 0.15 to 59.89. Of the 1,929 issues traded, 1,040 declined and 686 advanced. There were 304 new lows and 104 new highs. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 0.1 to 326.0. Of the 20 most actively

Bhutto Meets Mrs. Gandhi On Wednesday

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan will open a summit meeting Wednesday dealing with the destiny of an entire subcontinent. Their decisions will affect the lives of 700 million people in India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh.

The meeting at Simla, the 7,000-foot Himalayan hill station 240 miles north of New Delhi, is planned to last three days but may be extended, depending on progress, official sources said. The hope was to open the way toward better relations between Indians and Pakistanis, who have been bitter enemies for the quarter of a century they have been free of British rule.

The benefits of a settlement are obvious. In three wars between the two nations, about 23,000 men have been killed. Over the years, about 45 million persons have been made refugees. And millions have been spent for arms by two nations afflicted with massive poverty. Bangladesh, which was Pakistan's eastern wing until it was lost in the latest of the Indo-Pakistani wars last December, has at stake its future as a nation. Bhutto has indicated that Pakistan may soon recognize Bangladesh. If it does, China and the Moslem nations might follow, leading to a United Nations seat for Bangladesh.

One of the more difficult problems will be the fate of prisoners of war. About 73,000 Pakistani soldiers and 20,000 civilians are in Indian custody. About 600 Indians are held in Pakistan.

READ THE ADS!

Real Estate Transfers

Clyde H. Williams to Byron E. Sorrell, part SW 1/4 of 33-16-12.

Vincent D. Penza to John Edward Waga, lot 31, Forest Park addition to Jacksonville.

Lloyd R. Hale to Virginia A. Eldridge, lot 3, block 20, in original plat of Waverly.

Anne C. Hagen to John R. Fox, part lot 20 in Wolcott addition to Jacksonville.

Orville F. Wheatley to Ronald Eugene Barber, part lot 29, Lambert's north addition to Jacksonville.

West End Development Co. to Larry M. Gower, lot 4 in Westfair third addition to Jacksonville.

Virginia V. Eldridge to Donald E. Eldridge, part lot 103 in C. J. Solter's second addition to Waverly.

Eldon L. Freeze to John J. Gray, part lots 9, 8, and 17 all in Walnut subdivision of lot 2 in W. S. McPherson's addition to Jacksonville.

Lowell DeLong to James R. Aggert, lot 19, plat of Vandalia Court, an addition to South Jacksonville.

Harvey J. Jarvis to F. Donald Shumaker, S 1/2 lot 3, Lorton and Kedzie's subdivision of lot 3 block 6 of Lorton and Kedzie's south addition to Jacksonville.

C. L. Blakeman to Ellen N. Gross, part E side of NE 1/4 in section 14; part SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 13-14-11.

Meda R. Simpkin to Ellen N. Gross, same.

Tax Exam Applications Now Available

SPRINGFIELD—Application forms for the examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service are now available at the Springfield District Office.

The examination will be given in the Springfield District Office September 25 and 26 for tax practitioners who are not attorneys or certified public accountants.

Jay G. Philpott, district director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois, emphasized that the right to represent clients in tax and other matters before IRS is limited to persons who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct. Completed application, Form 2587, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be sent by September 1, 1972 to Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

EMPLOYERS URGED TO PAY ATTENTION TO FORM 941

SPRINGFIELD—Employers are urged to properly fill out Form 941, Employers Quarterly Federal Tax Return, before mailing them to the Internal Revenue Service.

Jay G. Philpott, IRS district director, said some processing problems are being encountered because Form 941 and attached Schedule B are not being filled out properly.

"Whenever the IRS Service Center in Kansas City receives forms or returns from taxpayers that are not properly filled out it is necessary for them to contact the taxpayer to correct the problem," Philpott said. This results in undue delays to the taxpayer in processing the return.

The primary problem found with Form 941's is when taxpayers fail to correctly list the amounts of Federal Tax Deposits on their quarterly returns. Whenever the amounts listed on the attached Schedule B do not correspond with the taxpayer's Federal Reserve Deposit, processing is delayed until the problem is solved.

PREPARE TO ELECT PERON HEAD OF ARGENTINE PARTY

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron prepared Saturday to elect him president of the "Justicialista" party at a convention Sunday as a prelude to making him a presidential candidate in next March's election.

Party spokesmen said Peron himself instructed his "personal delegate," Hector J. Campora, to promote his election to the party post when they met in Madrid, where Peron, now 74, has lived in exile since getting the boot in 1955.

The convention probably will choose Peron's wife, Isabel Martinez, vice-president of the party. "Justicialista" leaders said.

Meat Import Quotas

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon indicated he was considering temporary removal of quotas on meat imports this past week as pressure mounted on the administration to curb rising food prices.

The President said he had directed the Cost of Living Council to consider ways to increase meat supplies and thus relieve price pressure.

The Cost of Living Council also grappled with a recommendation by the Price Commission to take "firm and immediate action" on food prices by extending government controls to vegetables and livestock.

The Price Commission's call for action came the same day that the government reported substantial increases in the cost of clothing and transportation in May but a drop in food prices. In some previous months, the rise in food prices had outstripped the increase in the cost of living.

The consumer price index, measuring typical family spending, rose three-tenths of one per cent last month, the largest rise in over-all living costs in three months. Nevertheless, the rate of inflation for the first five months of 1972 was the lowest in several years, the White House said.

Fears that the international monetary agreement reached last December in Washington could be in jeopardy were raised in some quarters by Britain's move at the end of the week to allow the pound sterling to float against other currencies. The action would allow sterling to find a new exchange rate without government support.

When the Washington agreement was reached, finance ministers who took part hoped it would last long enough to al-

low nations to reform the international monetary system. U.S. Treasury Department officials were understood to feel that the British move to float the pound represented the first breach of the six-month-old pact.

Several major banks, led by New York's First National City, the nation's second largest bank, announced plans this past Friday to raise their prime lending rate by 1/4 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent the following Monday.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. consented to a permanent injunction by the Securities and Exchange Commission barring it from further violations of securities laws in the sale of ITT stock last year. The SEC alleged that ITT and two of its officers used inside information to sell ITT stock before an antitrust settlement was publicly announced.

ITT also took another step in the divestiture program ordered by the federal govern-

ment as part of the antitrust settlement that allowed it to keep Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The company announced a plan to sell 1.2 million shares of Avis Inc., the nation's second-largest car rental firm, through a public offering at \$38 a share. Avis has been an ITT subsidiary since July 1965.

In other developments during the week, U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, called for broad legislation to regulate the activities of all institutional investors such as banks, pension funds and mutual funds that collectively control portfolios worth hundreds of billions of dollars. Patman, a long-time critic of big banks and big companies, said the SEC should be

given "broad supervisory powers over the institutional investment community."

The Senate during the week voted to abolish the Food and Drug Administration and create an independent consumer-safety agency. The proposed Food, Drug, and Consumer Product Agency would incorporate all existing consumer-safety programs and be responsible for ensuring the safety and efficiency of food, drugs and other consumer products. The agency would have the authority to remove unsafe products from the shelf and ban the manufacture of those found to present an unreasonable risk of injury, or death.

The bill went to the House. The Nixon administration opposes certain key provisions.

Wage, Price Control Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the Springfield office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q.—Are landlords still subject to Phase II rent regulations even though small businesses have been exempted from controls?

A.—Yes. Although the Cost of Living Council has lifted controls from firms with 60 or fewer employees, except for businesses in the health service and construction industries, this small business exemption has no application to residential rent transactions.

Q.—In computing the average number of employees for determining whether the small business exemption applies, are part-time and casual employees counted as employees?

A.—Yes. Every employee is treated as if he were a full-time employee for purposes of this computation.

Q.—How does the small business exemption affect master employment contracts negotiated on an industry basis?

A.—Prices and wages remain under direct control in all small businesses where more than 50 per cent of the employees are affected by a master employment contract covering more than 60 workers.

In small businesses and small governments where less than 50 per cent of the employees are covered by a master contract or jointly-negotiated contract involving over 60 workers, only the wages of the employees covered by the master contract remain subject to controls. Wages of small firm employees who are covered by contracts involving 60 or fewer workers will be exempted from direct controls.

Q.—If after Pay Board disallowances of a wage increase, the parties leave a provision in their collective bargaining agreement which states that any disallowed increase shall be paid when controls are lifted or relaxed, have they violated Economic Stabilization regulations?

A.—Yes. It is a violation to fail or refuse to comply with a decision of the Pay Board. Leaving a provision in an agreement which calls for the payment of a wage and salary increase disallowed by the Board constitutes such a refusal.

Q.—If an employer establishes, either through negotiations or independently, an escrow account into which it will pay an amount equivalent to wages and salaries disallowed, is the amount "wages and salaries" under Stabilization regulations?

A.—Yes. Since this escrow arrangement is, in effect, a form of deferred compensation, it would constitute "wages and salaries" for services performed currently. If an amount in excess of that allowed is pay-

able to the escrow account and if the account continues to be maintained for the purpose of setting aside this excess, this arrangement violates Stabilization regulations.

Q.—Can a landlord pass through to his tenants an increase in his personal property taxes?

A.—No. Since a tangible personal property tax is not a real estate tax or a fee for municipal services, it is not an allowable cost and cannot be passed along to the tenant in the form of a rent increase.

Q.—Will the Internal Revenue Service issue a notice of violation to a landlord who fails to abide by the notice requirements of the rent regulations, even where the rent to be charged is lower than that permitted by the regulations?

A.—Yes. The IRS will issue a notice of violation to landlords who violate the notice requirements, even where the rent charged would otherwise be permitted by the rent regulations.

Q.—My landlord sent me a brief letter announcing a rent increase. Isn't he required by Stabilization regulations to furnish me with more information than that?

A.—Yes. Before raising your rent, your landlord must give you a written notice containing the following information:

—The amount of monthly and dollar amount of the proposed increase.

—The percentage increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase.

—The effective date of the proposed increase.

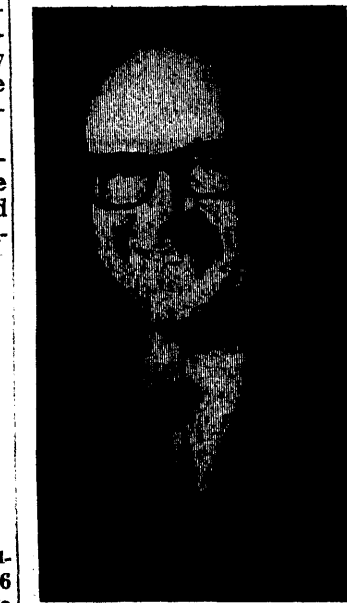
—The amount of the proposed increase attributable to capital improvements, state and local real estate taxes, and state and local fees, levies and charges for municipal services, and any increase allowed under the 2.5 per cent rule.

—The base rent and an explanation of the manner in which it was determined, including identification of the units involved and dates and amounts of transactions where applicable.

—The method of computation of the proposed increase. In addition, the letter must include statements on the right of the tenant to examine the landlord's records documenting the increase and to meet with the landlord to discuss it, as well as a declaration by the landlord that the facts in the letter are true and that the increase is not in violation of Economic Stabilization regulations. The exact contents of these statements appear in the rent regulations.

CAR SALESMAN RECEIVES HONOR

Howard Roach, a salesman at Walker Motor Co., recently became a member of Lincoln-Mercury's 200 club. Club membership signifies that Roach was among the top 15 per cent of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen during 1971.



Jay G. Philpott

During his career Philpott was a leader in new programs which led to improved tax administration. He organized and headed a task force aimed at carrying out the President's goal of achieving a "lean, fit and efficient federal establishment."

Under Philpott's leadership the task force found new ways to increase employee productivity and identified areas of study for improvements which have been considered and adopted in other offices.

Philpott has been with the Internal Revenue Service since September 1943, when he began as a deputy collector in Detroit, Michigan. He assumed his first supervisory position in 1948 as a supervisory special agent in the Intelligence Division.

He was appointed assistant district director in Chicago and subsequently in Springfield and served in these positions from July, 1956 to January, 1960 when he became the director of the Springfield district.

Philpott graduated from Port Huron Junior College and from the Detroit College of Law. He was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in 1952.

Philpott has been active in many community affairs. He is a member and co-founder of the Federal Executive Coordinating Group.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—(PEN)—Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; large whites 32 1/2; mediums 27; standards 27; checks 14.

Soybeans Drop 6c Last Week

By ED DE MOCH
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures prices fell more than 6 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week, but grain futures were irregular.

When trade ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents lower, July 3.42 1/2; wheat was 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower. July 1.40; corn was 1/2 lower to 1 1/4 higher. July 1.20 1/2; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. July 69 1/2.

Soybean oil was 28 to 71 points lower, July 10.08; soybean meal was 115 points lower to 70 higher. July 101.55; and feed broilers were 30 points lower to 15 higher. June 29.10a.

There was a strong factor that affected all futures at mid-week. This was a report from Washington that the Nixon administration was considering applying price controls on agricultural commodities at the farm level.

Soybeans initially sold off, then recovered. Beans and meal are in strong demand and stocks are relatively thin. Soy oil stocks, however, are high and demand has tapered off.

But prices in the soybean complex recovered after the early sell-off on some improvement in the amount of soybeans crushed for meal and oil the previous week. The recent cool weather in the Midwest also tended to bring some buying into the complex.

Corn and oats also reacted to the Washington controls report, but it was only a brief flurry of selling. Recovery followed as the weather turned cool and concern was voiced about growth of the crops.

With rain the previous week-end, wheat harvesting was slowed down in the Southwest, but as weather conditions brightened the work got underway again and expanded into the Midwest.

The latter developments also influenced rather widespread selling of wheat futures, especially in nearby months.

Feed broiler trade was comparatively light for the week and prices held to a rather tight range.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 13,000; butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; 1-2 200-220 lbs 28.25-28.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs East largely 28.00-28.25; few 28.35; West 27.50-28.00; few 28.25; 2-3 250-250 lbs 27.25-28.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 26.50-27.25; sows strong to 25, instances 50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 21.75-22.75, few 22.75-23.25; 2-3 450-600 lbs 20.50-21.75.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

WATCH FOR:

Myers Brothers

LADIES' "DRESS RIOT"

MEN'S "SUIT RIOT"

BEGINNING

6:30 A.M., THURS., JUNE 29

★ COMPLIMENTARY CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST.
★ "EARLY BIRD" SPECIALS!

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

There will be no sale Tuesday, July 4.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, June 22nd.

2 Steers, 405 lbs.	\$47.25
3 Steers, 383 lbs.	46.50
2 Heifers, 355 lbs.	40.25
5 Heifers, 406 lbs.	39.00
7 Heifers, 572 lbs.	38.70
7 Steers, 977 lbs.	37.30
5 Heifers, 853 lbs.	36.35
6 Steers, 1136 lbs.	36.00
13 Heifers, 870 lbs.	35.70
1 Cow, 980 lbs.	27.90
1 Cow, 1210 lbs.	24.30

Slaughter hog sales from Saturday, June 24th.

45 Hogs, 224 lbs.	\$29.00
79 Hogs, 228 lbs.	28.90
23 Hogs, 226 lbs.	28.75
15 Hogs, 221 lbs.	28.45
34 Hogs, 245 lbs.	28.40
30 Hogs, 232 lbs.	28.35
27 Hogs, 244 lbs.	28.30
53 Hogs, 259 lbs.	27.80
20 Hogs, 263 lbs.	27.75
23 Hogs, 296 lbs.	26.70
13 Hogs, 325 lbs.	26.70
7 Sows, 315 lbs.	25.20
5 Sows, 507 lbs.	22.25
5 Sows, 560 lbs.	22.00

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

Fields Very Spotty

Southern Illinois farmers began to harvest their wheat fields during the past week, while farmers in other parts of the state kept close watch on spotty stands of soybeans. Some farmers have already replanted soybeans in fields that had less than desirable stands.

Here's the way University of Illinois area agronomists and county Cooperative Extension Service advisers report crop and weather conditions on June 21:

Southern Illinois

Wheat harvest got under way during the past week in the Brownstown area, according to area agronomist there. The moisture content of the grain is still slightly high—16 to 19 percent—but the crop is ripening rapidly under the influence of dry warm weather.

Christiansen says he's heard of few farmers considering double cropping this year—planting a second crop, such as soybeans, after they harvest their small grain crops. He says that some who tried double cropping were disappointed with their results because of lack of moisture last season.

But Christiansen urges farmers to consider double cropping this year—especially if the area receives some rain soon. Double cropping is a way to increase farm income and the second crop also helps to discourage weeds that would normally grow in the small-grain stubble.

Christiansen says a few Brownstown area farmers have replanted soybean fields that were severely damaged by heavy beating rains about 10 days ago.

George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, sums up the crop situation in that area as "about normal for this time of year." He adds, however, that some other spots in southern Illinois are still short of moisture.

Wheat harvesting is the major activity in southern Illinois this week, reports Jackson County Extension Adviser Robert Frank. Combining got underway last week and most wheat producers are now in their fields.

Frank does not expect wheat yields to be as good as usual this year for a combination of reasons—dry weather, armyworms, and several disease problems. So far he has received wheat yield reports from 35 to as high as 60 bushels per acre.

Some farmers are replanting soybeans in Jackson county because of poor stands that resulted mainly from unfavorable weather conditions. Frank says that some farmers are expressing interest in planting no-till soybeans in wheat stubble and he expects a few farmers will try this system this year.

Eastern Illinois

Piatt County Extension Adviser Albert Kamm says crops in that area are progressing normally. The area has received frequent showers during the past two weeks and "things generally look better," he says. Some stands of both corn and

soybeans are "spotty," but Kamm says farmers are more optimistic about their corn crops than their soybeans. A few farmers have already replanted soybeans.

Conditions were dry when soybeans were planted and many farmers placed soybean seed deeper than usual to reach more moist soil. In some cases, "deeper-than-usual" was "too-deep" and the beans didn't come up.

The Piatt county wheat crop looks good and seems to be maturing earlier than usual, Kamm says. If the warm sunny weather continues, he estimates area farmers will begin wheat harvest about the Fourth of July.

Heavy rains and windstorms have caused some lodging in wheat, but Kamm says the crop is still green and should straighten up.

Western Illinois
Fulton County Extension Adviser Leo Sharp says the 1972 corn and soybean crops—generally later than usual—are catching up fast. Recent general rains and warm temperatures have speeded crop growth.

"We've got soybeans at all stages this year," Sharp says. "Some fields aren't yet planted. In other fields the beans are a foot tall."

Signs of sunscald in corn are disappearing rapidly, Sharp says. A few corn fields show early signs of flea-beetle feeding. The first three corn leaves in attacked fields also have the long, brown, wavy lesions of Stewart's disease—a disease carried by the beetles.

Some corn fields have been hit by black cutworms, but in general corn and soybeans look good and are growing fast. Wheat and oats also look good. Wheat has started to turn yellow; oats have headed out.

Northern Illinois
Rain is the report from northern Illinois. Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb, says that most of the area received considerable amounts of rain during the past week. Reports of five to eight inches of rain are not uncommon, he says.

The rain caused considerable flooding and crop damage, Mulvaney says. And the rapid runoff from already saturated soils caused a good deal of soil erosion. The rain also brought field work to a halt.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were dry, and by late Sunday and Monday (June 19) some farmers were able to get back into their fields and began cultivating around wet spots. But some more rain Monday night drove them from their fields again.

Many farmers will have to decide whether to replant flooded-out fields or areas in fields when conditions improve, Mulvaney says. The decision will have to be an individual one, depending on the extent of damage and the farmer's own particular situation.

But it's too late to plant corn now, he says. Fields that need to be replanted should be planted to soybeans.

The first hay crop in northern Illinois grew well and yields should be high.



PLEASANT PLAINS—Centennial arm signs were presented to the A. H. Spitzer and John J. Tolan families Sunday, June 25, at their farms near Pleasant Plains. The farms breed the largest number of champion Angus cattle in the nation.

Making the presentations was Charles G. Bloomberg, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, seen here with Mrs. Sarah Spitzer (center) and A. H. "Tex" Spitzer

(holding a prized Angus bull, owned by the Colossal Cattle company, Minatare, Nebr., and the Shawnee Farms, Haggerstown, Maryland).

The Spitzer farm, on Eileenmere avenue, nine miles west of Springfield, along Illinois Route 97, will be the site for a cattle sale by the Colossal company, tomorrow, June 26, at which time 75 cow-calf combinations and ten bulls will be offered for purchase.

Plowland & Meadow

By The
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

.... THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Cattle Inshipments

More than 600,000 feeder cattle are moved from other states into Illinois each year. This number nearly equals Illinois production of feeder cattle.

More than 100,000 cattle move in from Kentucky and nearly 100,000 come from Missouri. A lot of these cattle could be supplied as profitably by southern Illinois cattle producers. The Kentucky and Missouri imports represent a \$30 to \$40 million business.

Double Cropped Beans

0-till soybeans in wheat stubble should be planted immediately behind the combine. There is no advantage for mowing the wheat stubble either before or after bean planting.

However, late planted beans should be in close row spacing, 20 inches apart, with a high population in the row, a plant every inch.

A herbicide combination which has done a good job on beans 0-till planted in wheat stubble at Dixon Springs is Paraquat, Lorox and Lasso.

Noise Maker

Horticulturists at Dixon Springs pipe noise into the blueberry patch. The intermittent, loud, staccato sounds coming from a horn directed at the patch should confuse and scare blueberry eating birds. Whether the noise disturbs birds more than human pickers yet remains to be seen.

Blueberries at Dixon Springs are on a pick-your-own harvest. Pickers should call the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center for a picking schedule.

Not Everyone Gets Rain

Rainfall in the Dixon Springs area, though a little less than we might desire, has been fairly regular. Summer showers have kept crop prospects bright.

However, summer showers often miss many areas. Ralph Romig, White County Extension adviser, tells me that farmers in that area are in real trouble. They have drought. According to Romig, many of the soybeans that were up are now dying for lack of rainfall. Other late planted beans have not germinated and will not germinate until it rains.

—H. A. Cate

Junior Show Of Shorthorns In Carlinville

The annual Tri-County Junior Shorthorn Association Preview Show was held Saturday, June 17, at the Macoupin Co. Fairgrounds at Carlinville. A picnic dinner was held at 12:30 p.m., followed with livestock judging of several classes of heifers and steers. Thirty-nine cattle were entered by members.

Judge of the show was Andy Pecharich, a Shorthorn breeder from Good Hope, Ill. Barbara Fritz, Tri-County Shorthorn Lassie, awarded the ribbons.

Champion female heifer was shown by Cindy Lakamp, Jacksonville. Reserve champion went to Brice Gleckler, Barry. Mark Tittsworth, Pittsfield, had champion steer. Susan Long, Brighton, had the reserve champion steer.

Robert Long, Brighton, won the showmanship class, with Ronald Moore, Jerseyville, winning the junior showmanship class.

New Weed Law Effective July 1

SPRINGFIELD — Bills concerning the noxious weed law and the seed law, passed by the 77th General Assembly in its 1971 session and signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, become effective July 1, according to Gordon L. Ropp, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The new Illinois noxious weed law repeals the old weed law and empowers the state director of agriculture and the governing body of each county to carry out a program for control and eradication of noxious weeds.

The law states that property owners must control the spread of weeds on their land. Any person violating any provision of the act is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not more than \$100 for the first offense and not more than \$200 for each subsequent offense. The law also authorizes the taxing body of a county, if approved referendum, to levy taxes for weed control.

Weeds that have been determined noxious are marijuana, giant ragweed, common ragweed, Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle, nodding (musk) thistle and perennial members of the sorghum family including Johnsongrass, sorghum albidum and other Johnsongrass X sorghum crosses with rhizomes.

Ninety per cent of the U.S. pear crop is grown in California, Oregon and Washington, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**More Farm News
On Next Page**

Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club Awarded Pins

The members of the Ebenezer Home Extension Unit entertained the Ebenezer Girls 4-H club members and their families at their meeting Wednesday, June 14th at the new Illinois Power building. Mrs. Isabelle Jewsbury, unit chairman, opened the meeting with a short poem and welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Harold Tomhave, unit 4-H chairman, presented gifts to the club leaders, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Robert Nergenah and Mrs. Paul Hess. She also presented first year achievement pins to Renee Newbery, Cathy Kennedy, and Tanya Chapman; third year achievement pins to Diane Darush, Jean Duncan, Susan Byers, and Susan Roegge; and fifth year achievement pins to Chris Brune and Kerri Marshall.

Cindy DeOrnellas, 4-H club president, presented gifts to the three club leaders on behalf of the 4-H'ers, and the leaders presented a rose bud to the junior leaders of the club, Cindy DeOrnellas, Nancy Oliver, Peggy Alexander, Janet Hess, Merry Oliver, Mary Fae Nergenah, Karla Brown, and to the County Extension adviser Mrs. Eloise Tholen.

Club members presented the following local achievement program; a demonstration on Flower Arranging by Mary Nergenah; a demonstration on Preparing A Meat Dish by Susan Roegge; a demonstration Making A Pie Shell and Filling by Chris Brune; a report on the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. by Janet Hess; and a demonstration on Making an Egg Salad Sandwich by Renee Newbery.

A style show followed presented by the club members enrolled in clothing projects with Janet Hess serving as commentator. Mrs. Betty Stutiles, leader of the Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club judged the club's many projects. It was announced that the club members would meet at the North School Wednesday, June 21st at 2:45 p.m. to travel to Winchester for the club tour.

CASS MAN ATTENDS KENT FEED SCHOOL

ASHLAND — Robert Estill of Ashland Farmers Elevator Company, Ashland, graduated recently from a Kent Feeds Advanced Managers school at Muscatine, Iowa. Over seventy Kent Feeds dealers and territory managers from six mid-western states attended the school.

The three-day school, designed specifically for owners and managers of feed dealerships, included a farm supply management game, conducted with the use of a computer. Various sessions of the school were conducted by members of the Kent Feeds nutrition, research, animal health, sales, advertising and education departments.

FRIDAY'S DEADLINE FOR CORN LOAN

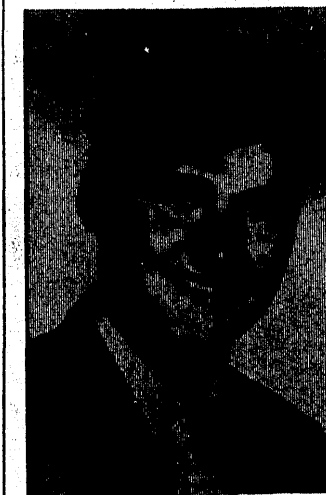
The Morgan County ASCS office reminds farmers that June 30 is the last day to apply for a price support loan on their 1971 crop corn. If a producer has eligible 1971 corn that has not been placed under loan June 30 is the deadline for securing a regular or resale loan on farm stored corn or a regular or extended loan on warehouse stored corn.

State FFA Degrees

By JOHN WOOD

Franklin Chapter Reporter

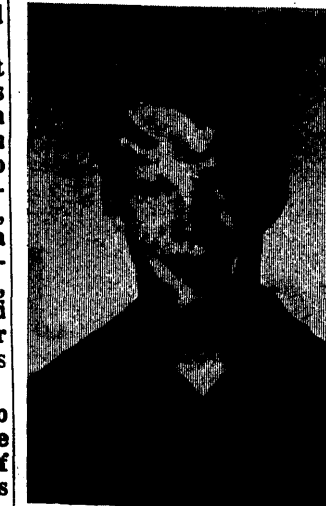
On June 13-15, Paul W. Cranfill (advisor), Rick Bryant, David (Buddy) White, Willard (Rod) Dodsworth, Bruce Kinnett, and John Wood of the Franklin FFA Chapter attended the 44th Annual State FFA Convention at the Assembly Hall in Champaign-Urbana.



BRUCE KINNETT

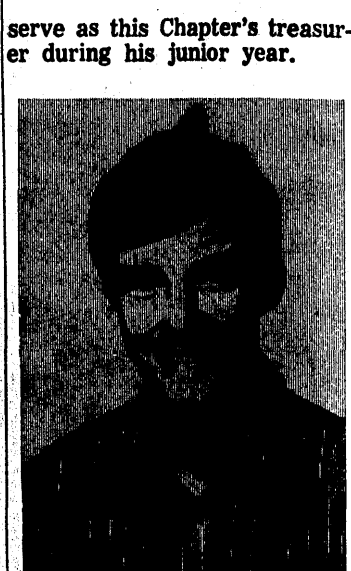
Wednesday, June 14, Bruce Kinnett was elected to the office of Section 15 President, and on the 15th he was elected as one of the five Illinois State District Directors of Illinois Association FFA and he will be representing around four thousand Future Farmers of District III, which covers all of West Central Illinois. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kinnett of Alexander.

He has served his Chapter as Secretary, and President the last two years, respectively. Bruce was chairman of the winning Parliamentary Procedure Team of Section 15 this past year, and he has been a member of a first place, and second place livestock judging team in Section 15. The past two years Bruce has been the first place winner in the Section 15 Public Speaking Contest. As a graduate of the Franklin Class of 1972, Bruce plans to attend Illinois College this coming school year.



WILLARD DODSWORTH

Willard Dodsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dodsworth of this award goes to Rick Bryant, Chapter Vice-President, who developed the final copy of the report of the Chapter activities. The Chapter wishes to extend its thanks to everyone that supported our Chapter in so many ways this past year.



RICHARD REES

Richard Rees, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rees of Franklin is Franklin Chapter's State Farmer for 1972, and he and his parents were present for the award presentation on Thursday, June 15 at the Assembly Hall. Richard has served his chapter as sentinel, and treasurer, and he is currently the Chapter President for 1972-73. Richard is actively engaged in farming with his father, and has corn, soybeans, feeder calves, and feeder pigs as production projects. Richard was also Section 15 Foundation Award Winner in the Area of Farm and Home Beautification this year.

The Franklin FFA Chapter received the Silver Emblem Award on Wednesday for their 1971-72 Chapter Program of Work. The Chapter has sponsored a Chain Gift Program, helped in the United Fund Drive, and conducted a Green-hand Parent night for new members and their parents. Also the chapter put on a very special parent and son banquet for their silver anniversary, which included the past Advisors. This banquet was highlighted by the key address by the State FFA President, Dennis Daze. The main sources of Chapter income were, an annual slave sale, grapefruit, and safety equipment sales, and selling popcorn and pop. Only 13 chapters in the State received the Silver Emblem Award, and 13 were gold. Much credit for this award goes to Rick Bryant, Chapter Vice-President, who developed the final copy of the report of the Chapter activities. The Chapter wishes to extend its thanks to everyone that supported our Chapter in so many ways this past year.

AGRICULTURAL SALES MANAGER

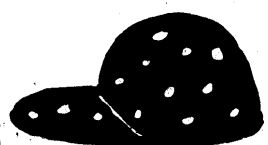
If you are well grounded in modern corn production — like working with people — we have a part-time position in this area that could suit you exactly. As a MOEWS Hybrid sales manager, you would supervise the activities of MOEWS dealers in two or three nearby counties. Don't worry about lack of experience. We make sure you get all the training you need. You'll find the work rewarding financially, with many extra benefits. We feel this opportunity in our 45-year-old organization is ideal for a man who is presently farming, but who wants to increase his income without enlarging his farming operations. For more details, please contact:



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GALESBURG — Farmers were once proud to report that their corn would be knee high by the Fourth of July. But corn planted for the 20th annual Prairie Farmer Farm Progress Show is doing much better than that. It was knee high by the end of the first week in June, stimulated by plentiful rains and warm weather. Manager Chuck Altman says the big farm show is looking for head high corn by the Fourth of July.

Billed as the nation's largest agricultural exposition, the Farm Progress Show will be held Sept. 26-28 on the Inness Farm, two miles south of here. Inness Farm, operated by Henry Inness and his three sons, George, Bob, and Dick, consists of 2800 acres with about 1700 acres owned by the family.

The first corn on the Farm Progress show site was planted April 27 in rows 30 inches apart. Some of the 550 acres of corn was also planted in seven inch wide twin rows spaced 30 inches apart. This is an experimental idea which is being tried by an increasing number of farmers.

The purpose of the show is to bring together in one place the latest ideas in farming techniques for the benefit of Midwest farmers, says Jim Thomson, the editor of Prairie Farmer.

"This means that machines, buildings, and other exhibits are displayed in use, both in the fields and in the farmyard. The Show also gives farmers a chance to review the lessons learned from a great variety of tillage practices and fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide applications."

More than 400 different hybrid corn varieties have been planted and will be inspected by thousands of farmers during the show. The University of Illinois College of Agriculture is also cooperating with several exhibits including a wide variety of exotic crops and plants.

FORMER ASHLAND MAN COACH OF THE YEAR

ASHLAND — Ernest Hoff, former coach at Ashland, was recently presented a trophy as Coach of the Year of Region IV. Hoff is now a coach at Robert Morris College, formerly Carthage College, Carthage. Every year each of the number one regions in the nation selects a Coach of the Year. Region IV is made up of Illinois and Wisconsin and contains more schools than any other region in the nation.

rarely seen in the Midwest. The three-day show attracts up to 300,000 people from about 30 states. There is no charge for admission to the show or for parking. Neighborhood churches and 4-H clubs are given the exclusive right to food and beverage concessions.

FATHER'S DAY DINNER HELD IN ASHLAND HOME

ASHLAND — A carry-in Sunday evening dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cheek, Father's Day. Among those present were the children of Roy Whitworth, T-Sgt. Gordon Nash and family, Newport News, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallal and son, Medora; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholson, Matt and Jeremy, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nicholson and Dennis, Alton and Miss Marcie Weule, Fosterburg.

PATRICIA LEWIS ON DEAN'S LIST AT MAC

Patricia A. Lewis of 502 Sandusky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lewis, is on the Dean's List at MacMurray College for second semester. Patricia maintained a semester grade point average of 3.75 on a scale of 4 equal to A. She will be a senior at MacMurray this fall, majoring in sociology.

The Weeders' Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The tomato is just about the most popular home garden vegetable, according to pollsters. It's pretty versatile, delicious as a fresh item, and it can be baked, stewed, fried, juiced and pickled. You can use it in salad and soup and as a topping for the hot dog, spaghetti. It may be transformed to catsup.

The plant, native to South America, was brought to Europe by early explorers and in France and Italy it was known as "Apple of Love."

Friends of Thomas Jefferson, who grew tomatoes, thought they were poisonous. So did many other people, and the tomato wasn't grown much in this country until 1835.

There's a lot of nutrition in tomatoes. Bulk for bulk, tomatoes provide as much Vitamin C as grapefruit and orange juice. One small tomato has

The Jolly Jack 4-H club met June 12 at the home of Christine Osborne and June 19 at the home of Mary Clement. Cindy Gano presided at both meetings. Demonstrations and talks were given by Nancy Flick, Sherri Mitchell, Karen Woodworth, Christy Heller, Christine Osborne, Sue Ellen DeVore, Susan Snow.

Ann Flick, Mary Clements, Kay Rauch, Brenda Chamberlin, Rose Marie Doyle, and Kathy Versen.

Treasurer's and secretary reports were given at both meetings. The group discussed Share-the-Fun and worked on their projects. It was decided to give a donation to AFS.

The June 17 meeting of the Berea Lassies 4-H club was at the home of Susan and Patty Martin. Pledges were led by Lynn Wester and Cindy Becker. Roll call was answered by naming your favorite T.V. show.

During the business meeting the Club Tour was discussed and members were reminded of County Achievement June 27 and 28 at the Armstrong Jr. High, Jacksonville.

Talks were given by Susan Martin, JoAnne Kaiser, Cindy Becker, Patty Martin, Patty Martin and Diane Farmer gave a demonstration.

Diane Farmer gave a talk on her State 4-H Week which she attended representing the club.

Refreshments were served by Martins and recreation by Cinc

The Lynnville Hustlers 4-H club met at the Lynnville United Methodist church June 19 with Daryl Quigg presiding.

Talks were given by Janet Headen, Mike Finch, and demonstrations by Daryl Quigg, Teresa McDade and Mike Finch. Pictures were taken for the fair and the records checked by the leaders. Refreshments were served by Danny and Ed Schofield and Mike Finch.

The eighth meeting of the Indian Creek 4-H club was held June 18 at the Trinity Lutheran church yard. President Carl Kinsey called the meeting to order with Gail Kleinschmidt leading the pledges. Roll was answered by 18 members and 5 guests. Plans for the Project Tour were discussed which is to be held July 23.

Any members attending the State Fair or Morgan County Fair were told of the requirements for showing.

Members were reminded of rule changes this year and were reminded to ear notch all hogs.

Talks were given by Leesa Carls and Kevin Kleinschmidt. Donald Kinsey gave a demonstration.

Refreshments were served by Kevin, Tammy, and Gail Kleinschmidt.

The next meeting will be the Project tour July 23.

The Domestic Dandies 4-H club met at Nichols Park June 10. Dorothy Headen presided.

Talks were given by Gayla and Karen Ahlquist, demonstrations by Sharon Waters and Gayla Ahlquist.

Pledges were led by Sharon Waters and Gayla Ahlquist discussed local achievement. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch.

The Peppy Pepper's 4-H club met in June with Sherri Lister and Mary Spradlin leading the pledges.

Talks were given by Teresa and Pam Gish. Demonstrations were by Jennifer Chapman and Leslie Cody.

Diane Cole Cindy Fawks, Becca Holloway, Wina Hewitt, Cindy Leach, Patti Holloway, Mary Spradlin and Dawn Irwin gave a special number for the group.

Local achievement day will be June 24 at Grace church. A safety quiz was taken and refreshments served by the hostesses.

The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of red meat; the United States ranks second.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The American wilderness is getting so crowded that beginning July 1 the U.S. Forest Service is requiring permits for entry into 14 wilderness areas of Oregon and Washington.

Regional Forester Rex Resler of Portland said the free permits are not intended to limit access to wilderness areas but to provide more contact with the public and thereby more opportunity to put across the greater understanding of wilderness values and conservation.

The Forest Service said public use of the 10 wilderness areas in Oregon and 4 in Washington has doubled since 1966.

Permits will be required for both one-day entry and overnight trips. Groups will be encouraged to observe a limit of 20 persons and 20 head of saddle and pack animals.

In addition to requiring permits, the Forest Service also will place some new restrictions into effect—closing some trails to horses, closing some areas to overnight use by livestock and banning camping near some streams and lakes.

Resler said by sheer weight of numbers large groups have been found to be especially destructive of delicate wilderness environments.

The permits will be obtainable at district ranger offices, forest headquarters and the regional Forest Service office here.

VERSAILLES VISITORS RETURN TO HOMES

VERSAILLES—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Salem, Virginia, have returned to their home after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barker of Rolla, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barker of Peoria were visitors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Pool last week. Clark has been made associate professor at the University of Missouri at Rolla and Loren has retired from Caterpillar at Peoria after forty years of employment.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Frost and Donna visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latham of Wentzville, Missouri.

Less than 7 per cent of the gross farm income in California is in the form of government payments, says the California Farm Bureau.

THE CORN MARKET ANOTHER CHANCE?

"The market will nearly always give you a second chance," is a much-quoted saying in the grain market.

Many farmers are asking whether they will have another chance to sell 1971 crop corn above the loan price, or whether they will have to go through the less convenient process of delivering it to CCC for storage. Some producers would also like another opportunity to price 1972 corn at \$1.12 to \$1.15 for harvest delivery or \$1.25 to \$1.30 for stored corn.

What Recovery, If Any?

Previously letters have emphasized that corn prices will fluctuate around the loan-redemption cost for 1971 corn in coming months. However, futures prices are about 8 cents below post-harvest highs. The July contract, which is now at \$1.21, traded at \$1.28 to \$1.29 during December and January and again in late March and April. In those periods the 1972 December future contract was also at those prices, which permitted country grain dealers to bid \$1.12 to \$1.15 for harvest delivery corn and \$1.25 to \$1.28 for corn delivered in April or May, 1973.

So, barring a crop disaster, another chance in the corn market means only a few cents recovery. At the same time, lower prices for 1972 corn are possible. A typical price pattern when a crop equals prospective market use the following year is for harvest prices to drop to the net loan price, that is, the loan price less storage costs. That is to about \$1 for No. 2 corn, and the equivalent December future price is \$1.12 to \$1.15 or about 8 cents below the current price of \$1.21 to \$1.22. The question is, what factors could push corn prices 5 to 8 cents a bushel either way from current prices?

Bullish Forces in the Market

Let's begin with the bullish factors. First, the demand for U.S. corn, both for feed use and export is strong. Exports in 1971-72 are forecast by the USDA to be 650 million bushels, 133 million more than in 1970-71. Since exports through this June 16 were already ahead of those a year earlier by this amount (133 million bushels) and are likely to stay above a year earlier in coming weeks, 1971-72 total exports are likely to exceed 650 million bushels.

U.S. feed use of corn is expected to be 3,902 million bush-

By MRS. WILBERT JOYCE
The attractive grounds of the Montgomery County 4-H park was the scene of the Annual Illinois Valley Angus Field Day, Sunday, June 11. Montgomery County Angus Breeders were hosts with the majority of the trophies being donated by them. A basket dinner was held at noon with 150 people attending. In the afternoon, Doug Hixon, Beef Herdsman from the University of Illinois, talked on Beef Production. A Judging Contest was held with Russell Whitlow Jr. winning the men's division, Barbara Walker, ladies' and juniors' going to Anne Ruyle.

The first prize winners in the Open Show were as follows: Jr. Yearling Bull—David Rahe, Summer Yearling Bull—Tom Walker, Senior Bull Calf—Gale Joyce. In the Open and Junior Female classes the winners were—Senior Yearling Heifer—Marie Murphy, Jr. Yearling Heifer—David Rahe, Summer Yearling Heifer—Marie Murphy, Senior Heifer Calf—David Rahe.

The winner in the Light Steer class in the Junior Show—Janet Hill. David Rahe—in the Heavy Steer Class.

The Get of Sire Champion went to David Rahe and Reserve to Tom Walker. Champion Female went to David Rahe in the Open and Junior Show. The Reserve Champion was won by Marie Murphy. Champion Bull was won by David Rahe in the Open Show and Reserve Champion to Tom Walker. Showmanship trophy for under 14 went to Anne Ruyle and over 14 went to Marie Murphy.

The following people donated trophies:

Grand Champion Steer—Martin Supply Co., Witt
Grand Champion Female — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hill and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Blayne Hill, Nokomis
Grand Champion Bull — Betzold Farms, Nokomis
Grand Champion Get of Sire—Friesse Angus Farm, Witt
Showmanship—Illini PCA
Showmanship—Federal Land Bank, Hillsboro

Money was donated for the Junior Show by these people—C. C. Longmeyer, Mary Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hoover, Sun Rahe Angus Farm, Ver Mac Angus Farm.

The Fall Sale will be November 16 and the Spring Sale will be March 8, 1973, at Carrollton, Illinois.

CASS EXTENSION MEETS ASHLAND — The Ashland Home Extension met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Pettit, with Mrs. Chester Douglas as assistant hostess. The lesson was English Cookery.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Ashland Community Unit School District 212 has been changed to Monday, June 26th.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consumers increased their use of credit by \$10.4 billion in 1971, up from an increase of \$4.3 billion in 1970, but less than the record \$11.1 billion increase in 1968, the National Consumer Finance Association reports. At the end of 1971, the association reports, consumer credit outstanding totaled \$137.2 billions.

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THRU JUNE 27th, 1972

In One Category—Drug Abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Continent is catching up with America in one unpleasant category—drugs. How are the old countries coping? In three of the nations with the most severe problem official attitudes range from an absolute no-no to quoting drug prices on the radio.

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM (AP) — Saturday 2 p.m., the family in the car, the car pointed toward the beach at Zandvoort and the car radio running through the news and then into some kind of market report:

"Lebanon Red 325 down 75, Lebanon Gold 400 down 10, Moroccan 310 up 10, Afghanistan 415 up five ..."

It is the same kind of homogenized New York Stock Exchange voice that comes seeping out of 50 million American car radios every day during the horizontal battle home to Douglaston or Evanston or Anaheim.

Only the prices being quoted by Radio VARA—no eight watt station run from somebody's attic, but the voice of the big Socialist Party—are for hashish and marijuana. Lebanon Red is bringing 325 Dutch cents a gram, and Dutch homegrown pot about 100 cents on the barely illegal Amsterdam street market.

It is the Dutch way of drugs, so relaxed, so un-hashed that the family on their way to the beach and listening to their Beursberichten (market report) take it like the weather forecast or when they heard that the Rotterdam YMCA affiliate had planted 30,000 marijuana seeds in the city's public parks with a shrug.

As for the other two European countries with real narcotics problems, the Dutch approach makes the Swedes uneasy and plain mortifies the French. But most Dutchmen

think their way is the right one. After the Beursberichten warn-up, the radio offers a warning, a word on what it hears: the police are up to, since possession of drugs technically remains a punishable offense in Holland: "Bust time at the Haarlem Youth Center. Maybe you'd better cool it."

The show's sign-off is accompanied by a reminder from Amsterdam's Drug Information Center that it has a P.O. box number offering a quality control service. You send samples to the center, and it turns them over anonymously to the state-run Wilhelmina Hospital for testing. Your stuff gets a purity rating and a strength test that rates pot on a scale like Johnnie Walker or Canadian Club.

All this with the knowledge and tacit approval of the Amsterdam prosecutor's office, says Koos Zwart, who runs the show. He reports that the Health Ministry in The Hague has now offered his organization 6,000 guilders to mimeograph the market price listings for the expected youth invasion of Amsterdam this summer.

"There are two ways to explain this," Zwart said. "One, you can say that a Dutchman is pretty generally tolerant, especially because he knows that if you put somebody in jail, the next day you can't sell him chocolate or shoe laces anymore. The second thing is that it's gotten into some people's heads here that kids suspect anything the Establishment tells them, so if you say heroin is a bad scene, hardly anyone will believe you. But if you give them something they can verify by themselves like our price report, a service where you can check out the stuff they're buying, then you can be accepted as credible, and then you have a reasonable chance of being believed when you say speed and heroin can snuff (kill) you."

Zwart believes there are about 600,000 cannabis users in Holland, although the Baan Commission, which issued a major report on drugs this year, puts the number at 140,000 out of a population of 13 million. This compares with an estimated 24 million Americans who have used marijuana at least once. The figure for hard drug users is tougher to come by, but Dr. Wynand G. Mulder, head of Amsterdam's Jellinek Drug Clinic, thinks it is about 10,000.

Mulder is a man of rare optimism on the drug question. "I am not at all concerned about the future. The common sense of the people will win. Every year for five, six years colleagues from other countries have been telling us that heroin is finally going to overwhelm Holland because of our attitudes. Now I tell you the hard drug problem has stabilized in all our big cities. Alcoholism is much more serious. I hardly have any new Dutch faces coming into the clinic."

Mulder, who was a member of the Baan Commission, says "in our hearts we'd love to legalize cannabis," but that such a decision poses too many problems, including some insoluble ones on the diplomatic level. His commission has proposed to change Dutch drug laws so that each narcotics offender would go before a panel of a physician, police official, judge and psychiatrist which would decide on his case. Possession of personal doses of drugs is now virtually disregarded by the Dutch police anyway.

The commission also found marijuana a "relatively innocent" and held that the stepping stone theory by which marijuana use leads to heroin is essentially invalid. "Our response to drugs has been to avoid over-reacting, to avoid a repressive mood, to

keep the question in the light," said Mulder. "I think our approach has been the right one."

A dissenting voice is that of the boss of the Amsterdam narcotics squad, Chief Inspector Gerald Torennaar. "All this playing around, all this liberalism," he said. "I think we're heading for disaster. In the last months we've seized 32 kilos of opium and seven kilos of heroin, more than we've ever had before. It's coming. If it were up to the police, we'd put them"—left undefined—"into a big ship, send them to the North Sea and sink it. But that's not allowed."

Humphrey, a little Swede whose mother liked Hollywood gangster movies, sits in the Bologna Restaurant, a reasonably cheap Italian joint in downtown Stockholm. His parole officer is with him because Humphrey, now repairing TV sets, was one of Stockholm's most senior pushers. He dealt in speed—the Swedes have always shot amphetamines and other central stimulants in preference to heroin—which came from Holland.

When you talk about Holland in Sweden, Swedish narcotics officials go all funny. It is a cloddish irony, liberal kettle Sweden calling liberal Holland black, but it is a fact most of Sweden's speed comes from the Netherlands where possession is a traffic ticket type offense.

In Sweden, you can go to jail for up to four years for possession of suspicious amounts, which Humphrey said explained his recent career re-orientation. It's an example of the less permissive, more concerned Swedish attitude—"nasty," according to Humphrey—which has brought Sweden, with a style unlike Holland's, a degree of success in dealing with the problem.

The Swedish statistics are unique in the world—even Holland—because they show a downward curve in 1971 with fewer drug arrests, fewer seizures, fewer convictions and diminishing hospital admissions.

Narcotics Bureau Chief Esbjornsson reports arrests falling last year from 2,398, to 2,318, Attorney General Holger Romander the number of prosecutions from 914 to 847 and Dr. Erik Somhammer, director of the Mariakliniken drug treatment center, the number of consultations from 4,937 to 2,938.

Yet some of the Swedes involved are uneasy with their drug tables. Esbjornsson: "They're a bit of an optical illusion. I have fewer men now, so not so many arrests and seizures. We beefed up in 1969, and now we're moving the men back to where they came from, worrying about burglaries again."

Somhammer: "The admission figures may be going down because users are more sophisticated. There are fewer overdoses, not necessarily because the number of people shooting is down, but because they can control their speed highs better, using alcohol as a depressant to bring them down."

Romander: "The situation is not what you would call good, but it might have been worse. What is most encouraging is that our data shows that the core of hard users is contained, stabilized." This comes out to 10,000 to 12,000 intravenous shooters for a population of 8

million compared to 500,000 heroin-abusing Americans out of 210 million. "Virtually all our hard drug arrests involve repeaters. Almost all the people who are involved in taking morphine base, something new here, have come from the existing hard drug population."

Jan Ordning, who is the American-educated narcotics chief of the National Board of Health and Welfare, backs up Romander. "The severe use curve has leveled out. Yes. But why? We don't really know, and we don't dare say yet."

Ordning, like a good sociologist, runs away from generalities, but he is reasonably sure Sweden's three-year-old crash program on drugs, probably better coordinated and followed more faithfully than that of any other country, played a role in holding back the tide.

Set up at Christmas 1968 when Sweden began to be frightened by drugs, the program established a coordinated body comprising the country's legal, health, police, education and information agencies. Jail terms for trafficking were increased, police narcotics personnel upped 500 per cent and money set aside for education.

Perhaps because Sweden is homogenous and centralized, the government was able to develop a unified narcotics policy, one which through directives and guideline papers could penetrate even into clubs and labor unions. During 1969, prime time television was pre-empted as much as once or twice a week for programs on narcotics.

On May 9, 1969, the entire day's programming concerned drugs. Special handbooks for teachers were issued, and information about narcotics was introduced in the school system at the 10-year-old level.

"We'll never be able to measure the effect exactly," Ordning said. "But I think some of the hysteria has calmed down. If anything was accomplished, it was a de-mystification of the drug scene."

At the same time, the police were evolving the rough guidelines that let them ignore teenagers passing the hash pipe around at 3 p.m. in a park in the middle of Stockholm. A gram or two of cannabis taken from an individual gets flushed down a police toilet, but the person who had it does not go to jail. With larger quantities or hard drugs, he would go before a prosecutor.

"Not too many new faces these days," says Humphrey, philosophizing on the Swedish scene. "It's like motorcycles or something. People get interested in other things."

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In time, the American battering had its effect, and the French increased their police effort. But at the same time the battering may have been instrumental in making the French more orthodox on their own drug scene, because the official approach to drugs sounds more than anything else like the American attitude of the middle '60s.

A report by the prime mini-

sters, but because the police are up to, since possession of drugs technically remains a punishable offense in Holland: "Bust time at the Haarlem Youth Center. Maybe you'd better cool it."

The show's sign-off is accompanied by a reminder from Amsterdam's Drug Information Center that it has a P.O. box number offering a quality control service. You send samples to the center, and it turns them over anonymously to the state-run Wilhelmina Hospital for testing. Your stuff gets a purity rating and a strength test that rates pot on a scale like Johnnie Walker or Canadian Club.

All this with the knowledge and tacit approval of the Amsterdam prosecutor's office, says Koos Zwart, who runs the show. He reports that the Health Ministry in The Hague has now offered his organization 6,000 guilders to mimeograph the market price listings for the expected youth invasion of Amsterdam this summer.

"There are two ways to explain this," Zwart said. "One, you can say that a Dutchman is pretty generally tolerant, especially because he knows that if you put somebody in jail, the next day you can't sell him chocolate or shoe laces anymore. The second thing is that it's gotten into some people's heads here that kids suspect anything the Establishment tells them, so if you say heroin is a bad scene, hardly anyone will believe you. But if you give them something they can verify by themselves like our price report, a service where you can check out the stuff they're buying, then you can be accepted as credible, and then you have a reasonable chance of being believed when you say speed and heroin can snuff (kill) you."

Zwart believes there are about 600,000 cannabis users in Holland, although the Baan Commission, which issued a major report on drugs this year, puts the number at 140,000 out of a population of 13 million. This compares with an estimated 24 million Americans who have used marijuana at least once. The figure for hard drug users is tougher to come by, but Dr. Wynand G. Mulder, head of Amsterdam's Jellinek Drug Clinic, thinks it is about 10,000.

Mulder is a man of rare optimism on the drug question. "I am not at all concerned about the future. The common sense of the people will win. Every year for five, six years colleagues from other countries have been telling us that heroin is finally going to overwhelm Holland because of our attitudes. Now I tell you the hard drug problem has stabilized in all our big cities. Alcoholism is much more serious. I hardly have any new Dutch faces coming into the clinic."

Mulder, who was a member of the Baan Commission, says "in our hearts we'd love to legalize cannabis," but that such a decision poses too many problems, including some insoluble ones on the diplomatic level. His commission has proposed to change Dutch drug laws so that each narcotics offender would go before a panel of a physician, police official, judge and psychiatrist which would decide on his case. Possession of personal doses of drugs is now virtually disregarded by the Dutch police anyway.

The commission also found marijuana a "relatively innocent" and held that the stepping stone theory by which marijuana use leads to heroin is essentially invalid. "Our response to drugs has been to avoid over-reacting, to avoid a repressive mood, to

keep the question in the light," said Mulder. "I think our approach has been the right one."

A dissenting voice is that of the boss of the Amsterdam narcotics squad, Chief Inspector Gerald Torennaar. "All this playing around, all this liberalism," he said. "I think we're heading for disaster. In the last months we've seized 32 kilos of opium and seven kilos of heroin, more than we've ever had before. It's coming. If it were up to the police, we'd put them"—left undefined—"into a big ship, send them to the North Sea and sink it. But that's not allowed."

Humphrey, a little Swede whose mother liked Hollywood gangster movies, sits in the Bologna Restaurant, a reasonably cheap Italian joint in downtown Stockholm. His parole officer is with him because Humphrey, now repairing TV sets, was one of Stockholm's most senior pushers. He dealt in speed—the Swedes have always shot amphetamines and other central stimulants in preference to heroin—which came from Holland.

When you talk about Holland in Sweden, Swedish narcotics officials go all funny. It is a cloddish irony, liberal kettle Sweden calling liberal Holland black, but it is a fact most of Sweden's speed comes from the Netherlands where possession is a traffic ticket type offense.

In Sweden, you can go to jail for up to four years for possession of suspicious amounts, which Humphrey said explained his recent career re-orientation. It's an example of the less permissive, more concerned Swedish attitude—"nasty," according to Humphrey—which has brought Sweden, with a style unlike Holland's, a degree of success in dealing with the problem.

The Swedish statistics are unique in the world—even Holland—because they show a downward curve in 1971 with fewer drug arrests, fewer seizures, fewer convictions and diminishing hospital admissions.

Narcotics Bureau Chief Esbjornsson reports arrests falling last year from 2,398, to 2,318, Attorney General Holger Romander the number of prosecutions from 914 to 847 and Dr. Erik Somhammer, director of the Mariakliniken drug treatment center, the number of consultations from 4,937 to 2,938.

Yet some of the Swedes involved are uneasy with their drug tables. Esbjornsson: "They're a bit of an optical illusion. I have fewer men now, so not so many arrests and seizures. We beefed up in 1969, and now we're moving the men back to where they came from, worrying about burglaries again."

Somhammer: "The admission figures may be going down because users are more sophisticated. There are fewer overdoses, not necessarily because the number of people shooting is down, but because they can control their speed highs better, using alcohol as a depressant to bring them down."

Romander: "The situation is not what you would call good, but it might have been worse. What is most encouraging is that our data shows that the core of hard users is contained, stabilized." This comes out to 10,000 to 12,000 intravenous shooters for a population of 8

million compared to 500,000 heroin-abusing Americans out of 210 million. "Virtually all our hard drug arrests involve repeaters. Almost all the people who are involved in taking morphine base, something new here, have come from the existing hard drug population."

Jan Ordning, who is the American-educated narcotics chief of the National Board of Health and Welfare, backs up Romander. "The severe use curve has leveled out. Yes. But why? We don't really know, and we don't dare say yet."

Ordning, like a good sociologist, runs away from generalities, but he is reasonably sure Sweden's three-year-old crash program on drugs, probably better coordinated and followed more faithfully than that of any other country, played a role in holding back the tide.

Set up at Christmas 1968 when Sweden began to be frightened by drugs, the program established a coordinated body comprising the country's legal, health, police, education and information agencies. Jail terms for trafficking were increased, police narcotics personnel upped 500 per cent and money set aside for education.

Perhaps because Sweden is homogenous and centralized, the government was able to develop a unified narcotics policy, one which through directives and guideline papers could penetrate even into clubs and labor unions. During 1969, prime time television was pre-empted as much as once or twice a week for programs on narcotics.

On May 9, 1969, the entire day's programming concerned drugs. Special handbooks for teachers were issued, and information about narcotics was introduced in the school system at the 10-year-old level.

"We'll never be able to measure the effect exactly," Ordning said. "But I think some of the hysteria has calmed down. If anything was accomplished, it was a de-mystification of the drug scene."

At the same time, the police were evolving the rough guidelines that let them ignore teenagers passing the hash pipe around at 3 p.m. in a park in the middle of Stockholm. A gram or two of cannabis taken from an individual gets flushed down a police toilet, but the person who had it does not go to jail. With larger quantities or hard drugs, he would go before a prosecutor.

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A report by the prime mini-



DAVID POLING

Hush In Churches

Radical Conflict Is Fading Out

David Poling

By REV. DAVID POLING

It came with a whoosh. The sudden change of radical confrontation within the institutional church. For almost a decade the religious arena has been drenched with the fireworks and commotion of social change and social changers. Vietnam was an enduring conflict. Black-white relations always at the center. Urban heartache and upheaval not far from the discussion table. But now so many of these issues and topics have taken a shift toward the moderate tempo, a quieting down of conflict, a reduction in combat.

Personalities were the fuse for many issues. Consider Angela Davis. Many within the United Presbyterian Church have said that the grant of \$10,000 toward her defense fund last summer probably cost the denomination \$10 million in the long run. Some argued that she could not get a fair trial in Marin County. Others supported the cash for making the bond payment. A few felt that she would not live to stand trial—a mysterious death in a cell or something. Last fall, this column stepped out on the edge and said two things: To the anger of the whites, she was probably innocent. To the dismay of the blacks, she would get a fair trial. Both events have come true, not because we have a better crystal ball but a larger trust in people and the system called America.

Angela Davis is out, free and lecturing. Her cause has split churches, canned clergymen and entertained a thousand campus bull-sessions. But, again, suddenly, it is over. We shall not see such a celebrity topic for the church for quite some time.

For our money, the true radical of this half-century died recently in Monterey, Calif., Saul Alinsky. A Jew, he had enormous influence upon the conscience and social awareness of the church. A former Communist, he did much to shape the world-view of Christians toward the masses in the urban culture and the forgotten masses picking spinach and lettuce.

Saul Alinsky gained large fame with his organization called FIGHT, which tackled Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. The giant film corporation had a dreadful employment record toward blacks and manured Rochester shared in this civic and industrial put-down. Then social philosopher-activist Alinsky and the local council of churches joined forces and put

the wood to the elders at City Hall and their friends who ran Kodak. It was a classic confrontation and the Alinsky people won.

Alinsky, being a true, noncorrupt radical, was his own man. At 60, he was not beyond telling the liberal establishment that they were fools to listen to reparation talk manufactured by people like James Forman and his "billion" churches for past sins, like slavery in America. Sit-ins in denominational offices were absurd and Alinsky scolded those who meekly endured such theatrics performed by professional agitators. In recent days, Alinsky talked about organizing the forgotten man—middle America. Here were millions caught between the all-powerful unions and the welfare lobby. Alinsky looked fondly toward the needs of the white-collar commuter who suffered and often died at the hands of bureaucrats, transportation companies and housing tracts. Alinsky is gone and he will be missed. The church has few radicals to suit up for the last half of the 20th century.

OLD BUT HONEST
CHALRESON, III (AP) — John M. Gerhardt, 77, who announced that he is a candidate for president of the United States recently, now is a member of the "Old Grand-Dad Club," and joins such nationally famous persons as Lawrence Welk, this year's Grand-Dad, and Bob Hope, last year's Grand-Dad.

Gerhardt was honored by the club when it agreed to "depart from tradition" by making him a member prior to his election to the office of president, "in recognition of your unique qualifications as a Grand-Dad, as well as a candidate."

Gerhardt threw his hat into the presidential ring full of candidates on the basis that he was "old but honest."

NEW MUSEUM OF GREAT AMERICANS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new museum, the Franklin Mint's Gallery of Great Americans.

Subjects for commemoration are chosen by the public, in 12 fields of endeavor, from a slate of nominees suggested by an advisory panel. Those elected each year become the subject of a commemorative medal series issued by the Franklin Mint, as well as historical exhibits in the gallery.



Vertical stripes are like instant diets for armchair athletes who collected a few extra pounds during the winter. Today with the return to more classic men's wear styling, they are staging their comeback on the beach scene. Brightly colored stripes on modified boxer shorts (left) are in easy-care denim. More stripes on comfortable terry cloth jacket with roomy patch pockets (right).

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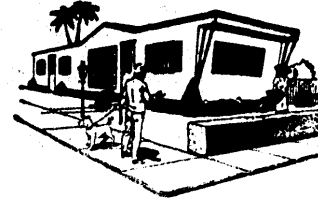


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Monday, June 26, 1:30-4:00 Men's Golf League at Nichols Park. Women's Blue Division Softball League - Nichols Park. By: Southtown Motors; 6:45-Capps Clothing vs Country Co. Ins.; 8:00-Winchester Coin Laundry vs King Ins.; 9:15-Elliott State Bank vs Walker Motor. Women's Red Division Softball League - State Hospital: By-Bound To Stay Bound; 6:45-Doyle Plumbing vs Longs Trucking; 8:00-Capitol Records vs North Greene Road Runners; 9:15-Don & Gales Sport Shop vs Carrollton Bank.

Tuesday, June 27: Bike Safety Movie - 10:00, 4:00, 7:00. Men's Open Softball - Tuesday American League - Nichols Park: By-Born'n Shoe Fit; 6:45-Byers Bros. vs Gales TV; 8:00-Ranson Ins. vs Virginia Merchants; 9:15-Kaiser Supply vs VFW.

Wednesday, June 28: Mens' Open Softball League -Wednesday Continental League - Nichols Park: By-Smitly's Seat Covers; 6:45-Mac's Auto Service vs Key Club; 8:00-Capitol Records vs Metropolitan Life; 9:15-Anderson Clayton vs City, Light and Power.

Thursday, June 29: 7:00 a.m. - International Management Council "Top Management" meeting at Howard Johnsons. Men's Open Softball - Thursday National Division - Games at Nichols Park: By-Ashland Indies; 6:45-Wareco vs D & D Sports; 8:00-Hertzberg vs Carnation; 9:15-Virginia vs Hees Tire. Men's Service Club League - Games at State Hospital: By-Kiwanis; 6:45-Elks vs Rotary; 8:00-Ambucus vs Jaycees; 9:15-Lions vs Moose. Friday Night Swim Special - Canoeing - 4:00-5:30.

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-1:00 - Adult, High School, and Family; 10:00-10:30 - Tiny Tot Beg.; 10:30-12:00 - Small Fry (3 classes); 1:00-4:00 - Open; 4:00-5:30 - Small Fry (3 classes); 4:00-5:30 - Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 - Open.

Tuesday: 9:30-10:00 - Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:45 - Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 - Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 - Shark and Porpoise; 12:15-1:00 - Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 - Open; 4:00-5:30 - Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 - Open.

Wednesday: 9:30-10:00 - Diapers; 10:00-10:30 - Toddlers; 10:30-12:00 - Tiny Tot (3 classes); 10:00-1:00 - Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 - Open; 4:00-5:30 - Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 - Open Swim.

Thursday: 9:30-10:00 - Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:30 - Tiny Tot; 10:30-12:00 - Small Fry (3 classes); 10:00-10:45 - Fish; 10:45-11:30 - Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 - Shark and Porpoise; 12:00-1:00 - Adult, High School, and Family; 1:00-4:00 - Open; 4:00-5:30 - Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 - Open.

Friday: 9:30-10:00 - Diaper; 10:00-10:30 - Toddler; 10:30-12:00 - Tiny Tot (3 classes); 12:00-1:00 - Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 - Open; 4:00-5:30 - Friday Swim Specials; 5:30-8:00 - Open.

Saturday: 10:00-10:45 - Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 - Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 - Shark and Porpoise; 12:15-4:00 - Open.

GYM SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-12:00 - Day Camp; 12:00-1:30 - Men's Fitness and Volleyball; 1:30-5:30 - Open; 5:30-8:00 - Jr. High, High School, College, Adult and Family.

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Saturday: 10:00-4:00 - Open.

Griggsville School District 'Debt Free'

GRIGGSVILLE - The board of education of Griggsville Community School Unit 4 met in regular session Thursday, June 15, in the school office. Due to vacation, one member was absent.

With June payments, the last bond was paid for the 1953 building edition. Griggsville Unit 4 is now out of debt. The bond and interest tax levy will be discontinued.

The high school schedule was approved. There will be a new semester course added to the curriculum next year, consumer education and will be taught by Mrs. Linda Cherry.

The notice for the public hearing on the budget was approved. The public hearing will be August 17. The budget will be available for public inspection at the school office after July 1.

The following reports were approved and signed for reimbursement: State Aid, Special Education, Transportation, and Driver Education. The final report of Title I was also approved.

Due to vacations, it was decided to hold the next regular meeting July 13 instead of July 20.

The board approved the purchase of a new horn in the instrumental music department, also an overhaul and new case for a tuba. New chairs for the band were also approved. This will make available more folding chairs for special programs.

After discussing enrollments in the upper grades, it was decided to have two sections in grades five and seven. This will necessitate the employment of another teacher.

The board agreed to oppose and resist the detachment petition asking for a few acres of land and a residence in the northwest corner of the district to be detached from Griggsville School Unit 4 and attached to Perry School Districts 172 and 87. The petition will be heard at the Pike County Board of School Trustees regular meeting on July 3.

A contract was approved for Miss Judy Motter. Miss Motter will teach half time at Griggsville and half time at the Perry Schools in speech correction next year. A contract was also approved for Miss Ellen Borrowman to teach Spanish and English in the high school. Miss Borrowman is from Nebo, Illinois, and is a 1972 graduate of Blackburn College at Carlinville.

Junior College Tuition charge-backs were approved for Sam Tedrow, Tom Lister, Ralph Birch, Greg Vail, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Francis Crews.

The board also approved the purchase of a 15 inch carpet machine that will be used by the custodial staff for wet or

dry cleaning. New lights for the stage in the old gym were also discussed. Mr. Zabel, unit superintendent, was instructed to secure a cost estimate.

Mr. Zabel reported the following: The hot lunch program ended the year in the black. There was over \$1000 worth of sound and audio-visual equipment stolen in the recent robbery. Donald Brown should finish the painting of classrooms this month. The report of the driver education department visitation by Virgil Davis was satisfactory and Griggsville Unit 4 is meeting all the requirements as outlined.

Mr. Bennett, high school principal, gave a summary of the follow-up study of graduates for the past five years.

Visit New Salem Today For Tops In Family Fun

Visitors to the annual craft demonstrations at Lincoln's New Salem State Park today will see some unusual sights, according to Illinois Conservation Director Henry N. Barkhausen. The demonstrations will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harry Hahn, Mount Pulaski actor dressed as Lincoln, will be wandering around the restored village telling stories of Lincoln's time for the enjoyment of visitors. Hahn has appeared as Lincoln in many plays.

The Federation of Junior Women's Clubs will again furnish costumed members to assist park personnel with interpretive demonstrations of old-time folk crafts such as soap-making, spinning of flax and wool, churning of butter, playing of the dulcimer, well witching and candle dipping.

Conservation department employees will split rails, make roofing shakes, brooms and demonstrate blacksmithing.

The oxen team that will be pulling the park division's 150-year-old Conestoga wagon that was built in 1821 at the Custer Wagon Works, New Rumley, Ohio, by Emanuel Custer, father of Gen. George C. Custer.

The carding mill will be running with the use of horsepower. The machinery has been repaired so it can be used for demonstration purposes again.

The village museum, displaying tools, furniture, clothing and household implements actually used in New Salem, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The "Talksman," a replica of the first steamboat to ply the Sangamon river between New Salem and Springfield, will

Whether it was foolhardy or a hope for better things to come, nobody proposed that the tax be imposed. Also, there is no doubt that hindsight is much more accurate than the view ahead.

The Silent Decay
Unless you are an alderman or city official charged with the responsibility of providing water to a thirsty industry and public, one has a habit of "taking it for granted." If one opens the tap and water comes forth there are few worries.

Water pipes are underground... fairly deep here in Jacksonville to withstand the hard freeze of winter... and few people can see the condition of the distribution system.

Sewers are the same way, few people can really ever see the condition until something happens.

Members of the city council are little different than anyone else. Maintenance on the water and sewer distribution systems have been minimal... not just the past few years but since they were originally installed.

Maintenance on "something you can't see" is something of a panic situation... one simply waits until a leak shows up at ground level and then quickly installs a patch.

Valves Inoperative
Have you ever wondered why such vast sections of the city must be shut off to repair a damaged water main on a particular street? Shut-off valves are installed at intervals throughout the city. Water department officials aren't really sure if they know where all valves are located. Those they are able to find are sometimes unable to function because of the lack of maintenance.

The water committee suggests that with the rate increase, at the end of next year, they will use the extra funds to do the badly-needed maintenance, followed by a decrease if warranted. In reality, these same city officials may not be around... and their views are not binding on their successors whether it be more aldermen or a city manager.

What About Water Loss?
The difference between the amount of water pumped from the water filtration and treatment plant and the amount billed to customers has been cited as something in the neighborhood of 25 percent of 21 million gallons of water treated per month.

It's upsetting, to say the least, to lose a fourth of anything... and it's a lot worse if the books show you didn't meet expenses by about \$10,000 per month which is what one alderman has indicated.

Jameson says the "national average" loss for all water systems is about 20 percent. Others set the figure at closer to 15 percent.

On the surface, it seems quite simple... find out where it's going and charge for it... the increased revenue will certainly bail us out of debt.

In reality, it is difficult to trace the loss to anything more than an estimate.

Every fire run, at least those in which a line of hose to a hydrant is used requires a certain amount of water. The fire department is supposed to turn in an estimated report of the amount of water used on each fire. The water committee says no such report has been filed in years. Whatever quantity is used for fires, large or small... it is necessary and not generally considered a "waste."

The street sweeper and street washer works a good portion of the working day in good weather. That water is taken from the hydrant and not measured. Sewers are flushed on occasion without measuring the amount used.

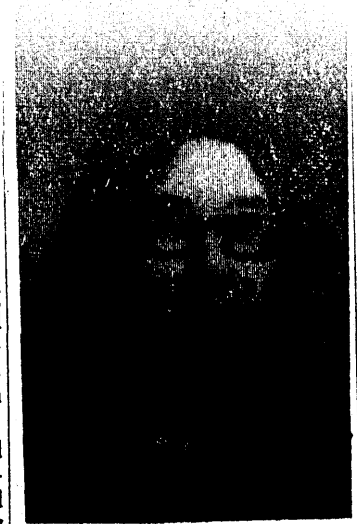
Country fires, at times, require several loads of water from the city tanker. Even if it isn't used for the fire, the tank is drained.

The street department uses water for various city tasks without regard to measuring the quantity. All fire plugs must

CHURCH PROGRAM HAS TIME CHANGE
The time for the Bethel AME church program this afternoon was incorrectly reported to the Journal Courier. It was listed in the Friday Courier and Saturday Journal as being at 3 p.m. The correct time for the program, A Journey with the Black Woman, is 2:30 p.m.

TRAILER STOLEN
Floyd Hanna reported the theft of a 19 ft. travel trailer to city police Saturday morning. The trailer was apparently taken sometime last Thursday night from the Hanna Trailer Sales at North Main and Walnut.

offer 45-minute boat rides throughout the day. Maps for self-guided tours will be available at the village entrance. Visitors also may use the new electronic system, a recorded tour guide which enables wearers of special earphones to hear contemporary sounds of the pioneer community and explanations of village attractions.



Connie Kruse

ARENZVILLE - Two Arenzville student musicians, Misses Connie Kruse and Betty Meyer, during the week of June 11-16, attended the Egyptian Music camp at DuQuoin under the sponsorship of the Arenzville Woman's club. The camp is held annually at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds.

Miss Kruse is the daughter



Betty Meyer

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruse, and Miss Meyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, all of this city.

On Friday evening, the Meyers and the Kruses attended the chorus and band concert presented by the students. Both girls play the clarinet at Triopia High School under the direction of Richard R. Boudreau.

Fire Station Site Purchase Before Council

A bill permitting the sale of a tract of land to the City of Jacksonville to build a new fire station at the west side of town has passed the Illinois General Assembly and is now on Governor Richard Ogilvie's desk.

State Rep. Thomas C. Rose was the sponsor of the bill which received a favorable vote of the legislature.

The city will authorize the purchase Monday night of five large lots of land from the State of Illinois as a fire department sub-station.

The site is located at the northwest corner of West Lafayette and North Grand Avenues. The tract is 163 feet by 385 feet.

Appraised price for the land is set at \$11,483.

The western expansion of the City of Jacksonville has long been a concern for fire officials. Serving the city from the central fire station in the municipal building results in quite a delay for moving fire equipment to a potential fire at the west edge of the city.

Plans for the proposed sub-station have been in progress for several years. A new fire truck, ordered several months ago, was purchased with the intention of housing it in a new fire station. Design of the station has been in progress also for several months.

The site purchase is on the council agenda for action at the regular Monday night session.

Pork Cook Out For Men Only At County Fair

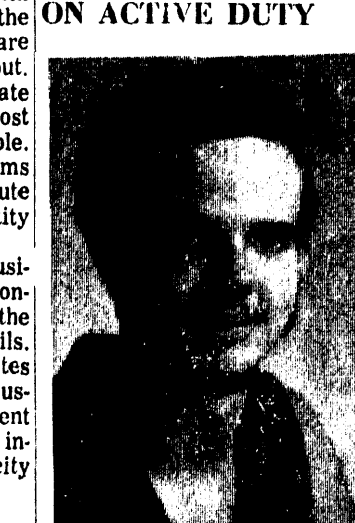
Fifty dollars for cooking a little pork is quite a wage. But, \$50 is first prize in the Morgan County Pork Cook Out Contest to be held during the Morgan County Fair.

Take your grill with a little charcoal, some fresh or cured pork and a few garnishes to the 4-H building on Monday, July 3rd. Arrive soon enough to complete your meal by 7 p.m. when judging begins.

The \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize, and \$10 third prize are open to any male residents of Morgan County 12 years and older. The winner will represent Morgan County at the State Fair contest in Springfield during August.

Entries may be made by returning the form printed in this edition or by calling the Morgan County Extension Office, 243-2712.

DARRYL E. FOX ON ACTIVE DUTY



Darryl E. Fox

Airman Darryl E. Fox who has been in the Air Force Reserve, entered active duty status June 15 and is undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for six weeks.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Fox of Jacksonville. He is scheduled for technical training following basic.

CHARLES E. FINE - Services for John M. Sallee of Virginia, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Massie Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Collisson officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Charlie Overby
CARROLLTON - Graveside rites for Charlie Overby will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carrollton City cemetery with the Rev. J. R. Heikes officiating. Hires Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Albert Turner
Funeral services for Albert Turner, Morgan county native, will be held Tuesday at the Wilburn Mortuary in Peoria. Burial will be made in that city.

Earl L. Hughes
Funeral services for Earl L. Hughes of Alexander will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home in Chandler with the Rev. Mabel Brown officiating. Burial will be in Kilbourne cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Hannah Mahoney
Funeral services for Miss Hannah Mahoney, former Jacksonville resident, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reavy Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Prayer services will be conducted at 8 p.m. that evening.

Fred Capies Wood
WHITE HALL - Funeral services for Fred Capies Wood will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Emmett H. Brown
Funeral services for Emmett H. Brown will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call anytime after 10:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Hospital Notes

Sallie Simpson of Merritt is a patient at Norris hospital.

LP Gas School For Firefighters Here Tuesday

Jacksonville will be the site for one of ten downstate training sessions conducted by the Firemanship Training division of the University of Illinois.

Jacksonville Fire Chief Dale Bond is serving as host department for the two-hour session dealing exclusively with liquefied petroleum gas fires.

The Jacksonville session will be held at the corner of East College Avenue and Johnson Street, site of the old South Side Disposal Plant.

Jacksonville and all area fire officials are invited to attend the session which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27. The training session is free to all firemen who wish to participate.

The demonstrations will be conducted by the Ranger Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex., and the Illinois LP Association in cooperation with the university.

The training sessions will be actual exercises in dealing with liquefied petroleum gas fires. Participating firemen will use their regular fire-fighting equipment. About 1,000 gallons of LP gas will be burned during the two-hour class.

The purpose is to give local firemen, under the close supervision of qualified instructors, an opportunity to gain experience in quenching an LP gas fire.

There will be no charge to communities, departments, or individual firemen for the school.

WOODSON MEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Woodson Community Men's club met June 22 at the Ranch House. The minutes were read by secretary Russell Clark. A change was made in the date of the community dance which will be held July 29 at the legion building in Woodson.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person or \$3 per couple. There will also be a raffle, with prizes for tickets at fifty cents for one or one dollar for three. The winning ticket will be selected at the dance. You need not be present to win.

President Jim Megginson adjourned the meeting. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the Ranch House.

Recent Graduates

Some 4,000 graduates of No. 4 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale received degrees in ceremonies June 9 at the SIU Arena. Those from this area are:

Marilyn June Quinn of Mt. Sterling; Dorothy Unland Gholson of Beardstown; Victor Allen Herzberger and Guy H. Wharton, Jr. both of Virginia; Robert Ross Carmony of Carrollton.

Eric Dean Ivers of Eldred; Walter Lee Richards and Paul Robyn Strang of White Hall; Gary Lee Jefferies of Pittsfield; Paul John Jackson of Winchester.

Those from Jacksonville include: John Edward Chaudoin, 719 South Church; William Litter Craig, 509 Woodland; Edward Fernandes, 624 North East street; Jeanne Elizabeth Fisher, 515 South East street; Steven Bryan Glossop, 2010 Mound Road.

Mark B. Heironimus, 406 West Vandalla; Roger M. Houston, rural route 1; Jim Robert Johnson, 595 Cherry; Patty L. Kloppe, 1839 Cedar; Linda Diane Neff, 1842 Mound Road.

Charles Thomas Patterson, rural route 1; Eric R. Rammelkamp, 225 Prospect; Mary Suzanne Sturgeon, 10 Randall Court, Diane Kay Suiter, 130 Fairview Court; Terry Michael Suthpen, 13 Terry Drive, and Brian W. Tapscoff, 220 Grand.

Those receiving master degrees from this area were: Barbara Snell, route 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, M.S. in education in maladjusted and Virginia Bierman of Ashland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aggett, M.S. in elementary education.

Diplomas were also awarded to 55 bankers June 16 at Illinois State. From Jacksonville was Russell Davisson, Elliott State Bank.

Grace Jenkins, Former Ashland Resident, Dies

ASHLAND - Mrs. Grace P. Jenkins, a resident of Ashland before moving to Springfield, died Wednesday morning at St. John's hospital in Springfield. She was 84 years old.

She is survived by her husband, John J. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins was a retired school teacher, a member of the Ashland Woman's Club, and a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Ashland.

Funeral services were Saturday morning in Springfield, with burial in Roselawn cemetery.

DEMO PRECINCT WOMEN MEET AT HOUSTON HOME

The Morgan County Democratic Precinct Committee women met at the home of county chairman Mrs. Carroll Houston, Tuesday evening, June 20. This meeting was a workshop for assembling material for various precincts.

Mrs. Harry Kilham gave a report of the bake sale held recently, the money from which will be donated to county candidates.

Announcement was made of the National Democratic Convention to be held the week of July 10th in Florida. Mrs. Houston invited the committee women to her home the night of the nomination of the presidential candidate for a carry-in supper and television watch. Each should bring table service.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Houston and a social hour followed.

John Sallee Of Virginia Dies Friday

VIRGINIA - John M. Sallee, 64, of Virginia died at 8 a.m. Friday at Cochran Veteran hospital in St. Louis.

Born Jan. 1, 1903 in Cass County, he was a son of Harvey and Lulu Baker Sallee.

He is survived by two sons, John W. of Ashland and Herbert H. of East Peoria; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Stuhmer of Waverly; and three sisters, Mrs. Lavetta Frame and Mrs. Myrtle Gard, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Ruth Redpath of Taylorville.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Massie Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Collisson officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Turtles rapped
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pet turtles' movements would be restricted in a proposal by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The importation and interstate shipment of them would be more strictly controlled. For many years it has been known that turtles transmit salmonella bacteria that cause a diarrheal disease. As many as 300,000 cases of turtle-borne salmonellosis occur each year in the United States.

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12'6"x15'	Sculptured	Gold	145.95	99.00
10'x12'	Plush	Avocado	93.31	59.00
10'10"x15'	Sculptured	Olive	152.00	99.00
10'9"x12'	Tip Sheared	Gold	129.00	69.00
9'x12'	Kitchen	Orange Print	120.00	75.00
11'8"x12'	Kitchen	Gold Print	153.00	97.00
9'x12'	Kitchen	Spice Tweed	94.00	49.00
10'6"x12'	Shag	Blue - Green	125.30	63.00
18'7"x12'	Shag	Avocado Tweed	196.36	123.00
12'9"x12'	Shag	Orange Tweed	153.00	99.00
10'10"x15'	Plush	Lime	195.00	119.00
19'6"x12'	Sculptured	Beige	156.00	69.00
21'x12'	Sculptured	Beige	196.00	84.00
26'x12'	Sculptured	Bronze	245.00	139.00
22'x12'	Loop Nylon	Gold	216.00	139.00
25'x12'	Sculptured	Blue - Green	326.00	199.00

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STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	32	25	.561	—
Detroit	32	25	.561	—
New York	28	29	.473	5
Boston	24	31	.438	7
Cleveland	24	31	.438	7
Milwaukee	20	36	.357	11½

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	38	21	.644	—
New York	37	23	.617	1½
Chicago	34	25	.576	4
St. Louis	27	32	.458	11
Montreal	27	33	.450	11½
Philadelphia	21	38	.356	17

Yesterday's Results

National

San Francisco at San Diego,

late night game

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1

St. Louis 11, New York 0

Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0, and

late night game

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1

Houston 4, Cincinnati 1

American

New York at Cleveland, ppd.,

rain

Milwaukee 5, Boston 2

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1

California 5, Oakland 2

Baltimore 3, Detroit 1

Texas 6, Chicago 1

Friday's Results

National

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2

St. Louis at New York, ppd.,

rain

Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 7, Houston 1

Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1

San Diego 4, San Francisco 1

American

New York 4, Cleveland 1

Milwaukee 8, Boston 1

California 2, Oakland 1

Texas 4, Chicago 3

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 0

Probable Pitchers

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

American League

Detroit (Timmerman 6-5) at

Baltimore (Palmer 9-3)

New York (Stottlemyre 6-8

and Kline 6-2) at Cleveland

(Perry 11-6 and Kilkenny 0-0), 2

Boston (Culp 4-6 and

McGlothen 0-0) at Milwaukee

(Parsons 6-5 and Stephenson 0-

0), 2

Minnesota (Wooden 5-5 and

Byleven 7-9) at Kansas City

(Drago 5-5 and Murphy 3-2), 2

Chicago (Bradley 8-3) at

Texas (Hand 4-4)

California (Clarke 4-7 and

May 1-4) at Oakland (Hunter 7-

3 and Odom 2-3), 2

National League

Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-3) at Chi-

cago (Hooton 6-4)

Philadelphia (Champion 4-5)

at Montreal (McAnally 1-3)

St. Louis (Wise 6-7 and

Spinks 3-4) at New York (Mat-

lack 7-3 and Gentry 3-5), 2

Houston (Forsch 4-2) at Cin-

cinnati (McGlothin 3-5 or No-

lan 9-2)

San Francisco (Stone 3-7 or

Barr 0-2) at San Diego (Nor-

man 4-6)

Atlanta (Stone 1-4 or Reed 5-

7) at Los Angeles (John 6-3).

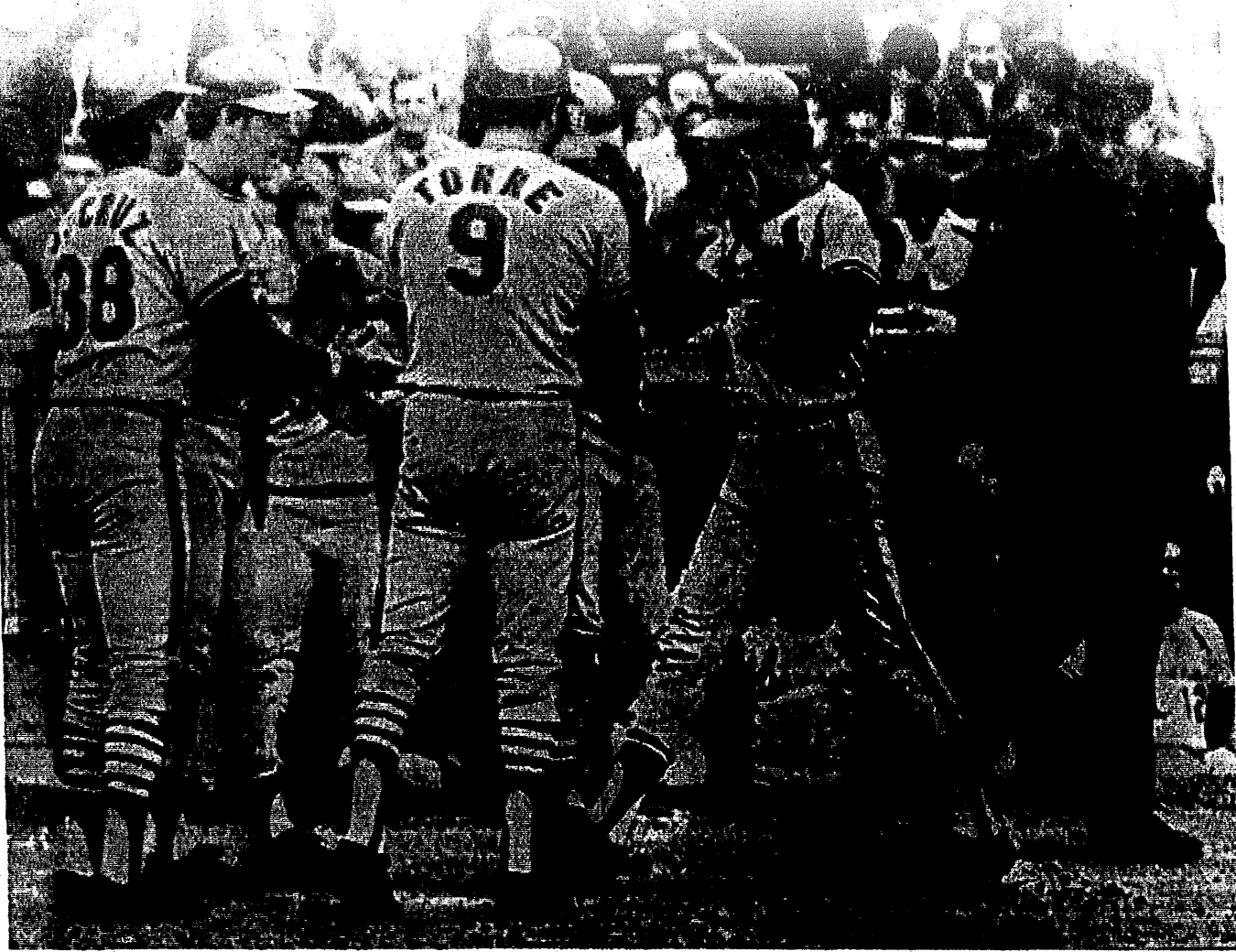
Country Club Swim Team Nabs Second Victory

The Jacksonville Country Club swim team swam its way to its second victory in a row with a score of 265½ to 160½ over the Pekin Country Club swim team on Saturday.

The victory was also the second win of the season as the initial victory was determined after refiguring the score in a disputed meet with the Olympic swim club of Springfield. Team records set Saturday include: Petra Kooker in the eight and under 25-yard back stroke and 25-yard butterfly, Mary Lynn Rourke in the 11 and 12 50-yard back stroke and Susie Sullivan in the 15-17 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly.

Other setting team records were Tim Rourke in the 15-17 50-yard back stroke, Milly Rowe, Scott Wall, Petra Kooker and Bobby Brooks in the eight and under mixed medley relay, and Pat Rourke, Jean Coultas, Susie Sullivan and Bob Linebaugh in the 15-17 mixed medley relay.

Susie Sullivan in the 15-17 backstroke and Bill Wade in the 15-17 breast stroke tied previous team records. Those interested in age-group swimming are invited to the next home meet to be held on Wednesday, July 23, starting at 11 a.m.



LUIS MELENDEZ of the Cardinals is welcomed at home plate after delivering a pinch hit grand slam home run in the Redbirds' 11-0 shutout of the Mets Saturday. Jose Cruz, Ted Simmons and Joe Torre at the plate offer their congratulations to Melendez while the umpire is John Kibler.

Sanguillen's Hit Sinks Chicago, 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Manny Sanguillen's bases-loaded, tie-breaking single in the eighth inning Saturday boosted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 National League baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Longhorns Take 1st In NCAA Golf

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw slammed in a 25-foot par putt on the final hole Saturday to tie the Texas Longhorns to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the NCAA Golf Championship as the Longhorns romped to their second straight team title.

"What have you done to me?" Kite asked his neighbor-hood pal from Austin after the pressure putt. "You've got to be the world's greatest putter in the clutch."

Kite shot a brilliant four-under-par 68 at Cape Coral Country Club to catch defending individual champion Crenshaw, who wobbled to an even-par 72 and an identical nine-under-par 279 total.

"Sure, we'd like to have a playoff," said Kite, a 22-year-old senior. "Tying is like kissing your sister." Crenshaw, a sophomore, quickly added, "No, it's like kissing your brother."

National Collegiate Athletic Association golf rules permit no playoffs. When first place winds up in a deadlock, the parties involved are officially labeled co-champions.

It was the third championship tie in the NCAA event's 75-year history.

Texas posted a four-man score of 1,146 for 72 holes and whipped 12-time NCAA king Houston by 13 strokes. Florida took third place at 1,167, Oklahoma State was fourth at 1,174 and Arizona State fifth with 1,176.

Angels Defeat A's And Blue By 3-1 Count

OAKLAND (AP) — Left-hander Clyde Wright hurled a four-hitter as the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's and Vida Blue 3-1 in American League action Saturday.

Wright, 8-3, allowed the A's their only run in the third inning when Reggie Jackson hit his 15th home run of the season.

The defeat was the fourth in five decisions for Blue. He had a two-hit shutout going until Bob Oliver singled with one out in the seventh.

After Ken McMullen flied out, Leo Cardenas and Jeff Torborg singled to drive in two runs.

Rollie Fingers relieved Blue in the eighth and the Angels scored again when Ken Berry walked, moved to third on Vada Pinson's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Oliver.

California 000 000 210-3 7 0 Oakland 001 000 000-1 5 0 Wright and Torborg; Blue, Fingers (8) and Duncan, W. Wright, 8-3, L—Blue, 1-4, HR—Oakland, Jackson (15).

over the Chicago Cubs. Dave Cash opened the decisive eighth with a single and after two forceouts, Willie Stargell singled and took second on the throw to third.

Al Oliver, who had tied the game at 1-1 with his sixth homer in the seventh inning, was given an intentional walk before Sanguillen delivered his two-run single.

Briggs, Heise Lift Milwaukee To 5-2 Decision

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Briggs homered and Bob Heise stroked a two-run double as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston 5-2 Saturday in an American League game, which saw Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko and two of his players ejected.

The Red Sox took the lead in the top of the second inning when Danny Cater singled and John Kennedy hit his second homer of the season.

The Brewers tied it in the bottom of the second on four hits, including RBI-singles by Rick Auerback and Ron Theobald. Heise's two-out double in the third scored both George Scott and Dave May, who had singled.

Briggs added his seventh homer of the season for Milwaukee in the fifth.

Boston 020 000 000-2 7 0 Milwaukee 022 010 000-5 11 3 Siebert, Peters (7) and Fisk; Lonborg and Rodriguez, W. Lonborg, 5-3, L—Siebert, 7-4, HRs—Boston, Kennedy (2), Milwaukee, Briggs (7).

Robinson Homer Allows 2-1 Edge Before 53,107

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Robinson slammed a two-run home run to back the five-hit pitching of Al Downing as Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1 before 53,107, the Dodgers' largest crowd of the baseball season.

Robinson, who struck out his first two appearances against loser Phil Niekro, followed Willie Davis' two-out double in the sixth inning with his 10th homer of the National League season and the 51st of his career which broke a tie with the Braves' Eddie Mathews and the Cubs' Ernie Banks for eighth place on the all-time home run list.

Atlanta came right back in the seventh with successive singles by Rico Carty, Orlando Cepeda and Earl Williams to load the bases with no one out.

But Sonny Jackson grounded into a double play, scoring Carty with the Braves' only run, and then Marty Perez grounded out.

The run was the first for Atlanta in three games against Downing who shut them out twice last season and was making his first appearance against them this year.

Atlanta 000 000 210-3 7 0 Los Angeles 001 000 000-1 5 0 Niekro and Williams; Downing and Sims, W—Downing, 4-3, L—Niekro, 7-6, HR—Los Angeles, Robinson (10).

Ryan Whiffs 10 As California Nets 2-1 Count

OAKLAND (AP) — Nolan Ryan, a hard-throwing right-hander, struck out 10 and gave up just two hits as the California Angels edged the Oakland A's 2-1 in American League baseball action Friday night.

The Angels' winning run scored in the top of the ninth inning when Bob Oliver hit his ninth homer of the season over the left centerfield fence.

California 001 000 001-2 7 1 Oakland 100 000 000-1 2 1 Ryan and Kuehler; Hamilton and Duncan, W—Ryan, 7-5, L—Hamilton, 4-1, HRs—California, Briles, 5-2, L—Hands, 6-3, HR—Pittsburgh, Oliver (6).

By GEOFFREY MILLER Associated Press Sports Writer LONDON (AP) — American teenagers Jim Connors and Chris Evert played outstanding tennis Saturday and won the singles title in the London Grass Courts Championships at Queen's Club.

Connors, 19-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., whipped Britain's John Paish, 6-2, 6-3 for the men's first prize of 1,300 dollars.

Cool little Chris, the 17-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Karen Krantzcke of Australia 6-4, 6-0 for the women's title.

The triumph of the two youngsters came just two days before the start of Wimbledon and provided a bright hope for the future of American tennis.

This was the first time since 1947 that the two titles here had gone to Americans.

Connors is unseeded at Wimbledon which starts Monday. Miss Evert, is seeded No. 4.

The baby-faced Connors dropped only eight points on his service in his match against Paish. Three were in the first set and five in the second.

The Englishman, also a left-hander, was unable to master Connors' service.

Paish, conqueror of Wimbledon favorite Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., in an earlier round, double faulted twice in each of the three service games he lost.

Connors, aggressive as a tiger, seized on his opponent's errors each time and drove home his advantage. He hit a dazzling forehand return to break Paish at 2-0 and another brilliant cross court forehand to clinch the first set at 6-2.

Paish' lapses in the second set came in the fourth game. This time, Connors varied the pace with a lob and had his opponent scrambling backwards and missing with a smash. Connors scored repeatedly with backhands and darted to the net to punch away volleys.

Miss Evert made an erratic start against Miss Krantzcke. Chris recovered her rhythm and won the last seven games.

The tall Australian, hitting a solid forehand, broke back twice in the first set.

But as the match went on, her game disintegrated.

Miss Krantzcke double-faulted twice and hit a bad forehand to drop her service in the 10th game and lose the first set.

Chris then took charge. Her ground strokes clipped the baseline with uncanny consistency and in the second set, she dropped only four points on service.

Petty Earns Pole Position For Lone Star

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Richard Petty established himself as the man to beat by winning the pole position in Sunday's Lone Star 500 NASCAR race, but Bobby Allison, who also will be on the front row thinks there is another man to beat—the weatherman.

"It is going to be tough on the drivers and crews and the fans too," Allison said Saturday after a practice run at Texas World Speedway, where temperatures jumped to the 90s.

Cards Bomb Mets And Seaver By 11-0

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis slammer, Tom Seaver for 10 hits and Luis Melendez greeted reliever Ray Sadecki with a pinch-hit grand slam home run as the Cardinals drubbed the Mets 11-0 Saturday behind Reggie Cleveland's six hitter.

Coupled with Pittsburgh's triumph over Chicago, the defeat dropped the Mets 1½ games behind the Pirates in the National League East.

Seaver, 9-4, faced three batters in the fifth before being taken out and was charged with seven runs, the most earned runs he has ever given up in his career.

Cleveland, 7-4, yielded a lead-off walk to Tommie Agee and John Milner's two-out single in the first inning and then retired 14 consecutive batters before Agee's one-out single in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the Cards tore into Seaver for three runs in the first. Lou Brock and Ed Crosby singled, Matty Alou doubled home the first run when his fly ball glanced off Agee's glove in right-center and the others scored on Joe Torre's sacrifice liner to left and a single by Ted Simmons.

The Cards added a run in the fourth on a walk to Dal Maxvill, a sacrifice and Crosby's single and chased the right-hander in the fifth.

After a single by Torre, Simmons' double and a walk filled the bases, Melendez batted for Bernie Carbo and hit a grand

slammer. The Cards made it 9-0 on Maxvill's double, a sacrifice fly and Brock's sacrifice fly and scored two unearned runs off Sadecki in the sixth on the Cardinals' throwing error and RBI singles by Melendez and St. Louis Melendez (3).

Maxvill. New York 000 000 000-0 6 1 Cleveland and Simmons; Seaver, Sadecki (5), Taylor (6), Capra (8) and Dyer, W—Cleveland, 7-4, L—Seaver, 9-4, HR—St. Louis Melendez (3).

Millan's RBI Sends Atlanta To 1-0 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Felix Millan, lined a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, sending Atlanta to a 1-0 National League victory over Los Angeles Saturday night in the first game of a two-night double-header as Tom Kelley hurled his first major league baseball shutout.

Singles by Earl Williams and Kelley with two out in the seventh placed runners on first and third. Millan then singled home Williams for the game's only run.

Kelley, squaring his won-lost record at 5-5, allowed Los Angeles only three hits, all of them singles. He retired the first 14 batters in order.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton dropped his third straight decision after winning his first eight. He was tagged for eight hits.

Atlanta 000 000 100-1 8 0 L.A. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Kelley and Williams; Sutton, Richert (9) and Sims, W—Kelley, 5-5, L—Sutton, 8-3.

Also at that figure were J.C. Snead, Steve Oppermann, Bob Lunn and Bobby Nichols. Nichols had a 69, Lunn 68, Snead 73 and Oppermann 70 despite a triple-bogey six on the sixth hole.

Billy Casper, with a 68, was one of five at 212. Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia managed only a 73 and was well back in the pack at 219.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the



In Western Open Jamieson On Top By Eight Strokes

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Open last week, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player are not competing.

Jamieson was trailed by a huge and highly enthusiastic gallery of fans from his hometown and rewarded them with consecutive birdies on the third and fourth holes after saving par when he missed the green on the opening hole.

"The gallery helped a lot. A lot of them were from home," said the 29-year-old Jamieson. A four-year regular on the tour who has yet to win and lost his exempt status last season when he failed to make the top 60 money winners.

He holed a nine-foot putt on the third hole, wedged up to about eight inches on the fourth and stretched out the lead with a 25-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

That put him out in 32, three under par, as he continued to dominate the front nine. In three rounds, he's 11 under par on those nine holes.

Most of the rest of the field—backed off in the growing pressure and Jamieson pulled away. He made a deuce from three feet on the 11th, bogeyed the 15th from a bunker, missed birdie from five feet on the next hole but made it from 20 on the 17th.

France in 1786 outlawed the practice of ringing church bells to appease thunderstorms after a 33-year period in which lightning killed 103 bellringers.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the



LONDON: Chris Evert wears a big smile as she holds aloft winner's cup after capturing ladies singles title in Rothmans London Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club here Friday. The 17-year-old queen of the courts from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Australia's Karen Krantzcke 6-4, 6-0. (UPI-Telephoto)

June 26
Giants vs Cards
Yankees vs Red Sox
June 27
Cubs vs Dodgers
Indians vs Tigers
June 28
Braves vs Giants
Orioles vs Yankees
June 29
Cards vs Cubs
Red Sox vs Indians
June 30
Dodgers vs Braves
Tigers vs Orioles
Afternoon League
June 26
Pirates vs Astros
Angels vs White Sox
June 27
Padres vs Expos
Twins vs Rangers
June 28
Astros vs Mets
White Sox vs Athletics
June 29
Expos vs Pirates
Rangers vs Angels
June 30
Mets vs Padres
Athletics vs Twins

PONY-COLT LEAGUES
June 26
Fanning Oil vs Langdon Ins.
Olsons Cleaners vs Hertzberg
June 27
First National Bank vs Kiwanis
Winchester vs Lions
June 28
Firemen vs Winchester
Police vs Fanning Oil
June 29
Kiwanis vs Winchester
Waverly vs First National Bank
June 30
Hertzberg vs Langdon Ins.
Firemen vs Olsons Cleaners

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
June 25
Jacksonville at Mt. Sterling (2), 1:30
June 28
Jacksonville at Greenfield, 6:30
June 30
Essex at Jacksonville, 6:00 (Nichols Park)
July 2
Jacksonville at Lincoln (2), 1:30

SUNDAY NIGHT SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PITCH
June 25
6:00 — Waverly Whalen Grain Company vs Virginia Merchants
7:15 — Jim's Discount vs Kaiser Supply
8:30 — Greenbriar Apartments vs Byers Brothers

YMCA SOFTBALL
June 26
Women's Blue Division
6:45 — Capps Clothing vs Long & Turner
8:00 — Winchester Coin Laundry vs King Insurance
9:15 — Elliott State Bank vs Walker Motor Company
Women's Red Division
6:45 — Doyle Plumbing vs Long's Trucking
8:00 — Capitol Records vs North Greene Roadrunners
9:15 — Don & Gales vs Carrollton Bank

June 27
Tuesday American
6:45 — Byers Brothers vs Gale's TV
8:00 — Ranson Insurance vs Virginia Merchants
9:15 — Kaiser Supply vs VFW
June 28
Wednesday Continental
6:45 — Mac's Auto Service vs Key Club
8:00 — Capitol Records vs Metropolitan Life
9:15 — Anderson Clayton vs City Power

June 29
Thursday National
6:45 — Wareco vs D&D Sports Center
8:00 — Hertzberg vs Carnation
9:15 — Virginia Angelo's vs Hess Tire
Thursday Service Club
6:45 — Elks vs Rotary
8:00 — Ambucs vs Jaycees
9:15 — Lions vs Moose

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL
June 27
6:30 — Our Saviors vs Literary Baptist
7:45 — Lincoln Ave. Baptist 'B' vs Murrayville Methodist
9:00 — Lynnville Methodist vs First Presbyterian
June 28
6:30 — Central Christian 'B' vs State Hospital
7:45 — Faith Lutheran vs Concord Christian
9:00 — St. Paul's Lutheran vs Salem Lutheran
June 30
6:30 — Nazarene vs First

Baptist
7:45 — Lincoln Ave. Baptist 'A' vs Literary Baptist
9:00 — Lynnville Christian 'A' vs Church of Christ
6:30 — State Hospital vs Centenary Methodist
7:45 — DeMolay vs Central Christian 'A'
9:00 — Knights of Columbus vs Brooklyn Methodist

REDLEGS SOFTBALL
June 25
Jacksonville at Quality Furniture, Springfield (2), 6:30
June 28
Jacksonville at Taylorville (2), 7:30
July 1-4
Firefighters Tournament at Nichols Park

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR
WEAF-FM
June 28
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:55
June 29
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:55
June 30
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:00

Peterson, Allen Guide Yankees To 4-1 Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Allen stroked his first home run of the season and Fritz Peterson scattered six hits as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 in an American League baseball game Friday night.

The victory was the Yankees' sixth straight for their longest winning streak in two years. Allen delivered his homer, a two-run shot over the right field fence, in the third, following Horace Clarke's one-out infield single.

Major League Leaders

By United Press International
Leading Batters
National League
g. ab r. h. pct.
Cdeno, Hou 55 214 38 72 .336
Saguila, Pitt 55 213 23 71 .333
Abou, St. L 52 195 25 65 .333
Carly, Atl 49 159 26 52 .327
Clemente, Pitt 50 203 36 65 .320
Oliver, Pit 56 235 35 75 .319
Santo, Chi 38 135 26 43 .319
Garr, Atl 57 237 38 75 .316
Brock, St. L 58 252 30 79 .313
Bekner, LA 40 142 16 44 .310

American League
g. ab r. h. pct.
Rudi, Oak 52 219 38 73 .333
Pniela, KC 55 214 31 71 .324
Allen, Chi 57 200 36 61 .305
Braun, Min 41 135 12 41 .304
May, Chi 55 201 37 60 .299
Kelly, Chi 45 161 28 48 .298
Hrper, Bos 53 209 44 62 .297
Alomar, Cal 59 241 26 71 .295
Oliver, Cal 58 229 27 67 .293
Pinsn, Cal 52 184 26 53 .288

Home Runs
National League: Bench, Cin 18; Kingman, SF 16; Stargell, Pitt 14; Williams, Chi and Colbert, SD 13.
American League: Cash, Det 14; Jackson, Oak 13; Epstein, Oak 12; Allen, Chi 11; Harper, Bos and Duncan, Oak 10.

Runs Batted In
National League: Bench, Cin 52; Stargell, Pitt 47; Watson, Hou, Oliver, Pitt and Kingman, SF 43.
American League: Allen, Chi 43; Jackson, Oak 38; Oliver, Cal 36; May, Chi 35; Epstein, Oak 33.

Pitching
National League: Nolan, Cin 9-2; Seaver, NY 9-3; Blass, Pitt 8-1; Sutton, LA 8-2; McDowell, SF 8-4; Jenkins, Chi 8-5.
American League: Lolich, Det 11-4; Wood, Chi 11-5; Perry, Cleve 11-6; Holtzman, Oak 10-5; Bahnsen, Chi 10-7.

Elvin Hayes Traded

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association Friday traded center Elvin Hayes to the Baltimore Bullets in exchange for forward Jack Marin and undisclosed future considerations.



NORTHBROOK, ILL.: Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill., bidding for his first victory as a professional, gives out with a little kick watching a birdie putt fall short of the cup on the sixth hole during the second round of the Western Open at Sunset Ridge Country Club Friday. Jamieson finished the round with a four under par 67. He has a 36-hole total of 135, seven under par for the tourney. (UPI Telephoto)

Says Congress Should Free Pro Sports Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin said Friday that Congress should free all professional sports team owners to take their teams anywhere and free players to strike any deal they want.

The North Carolina Democrat testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee against a bill which would create a Federal Sports Commission. He said such an agency "could stagnate professional sports and institutionalize many of the barbarian player-management practices which now exist throughout the sports system."

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell also testified. They added their names to the list of major sports figures generally opposed to the commission idea.

"I have concluded that professional football is the most over-supervised, over-examined, and over-regulated business in America today," Rozelle said.

If football cannot solve its own problems regarding fans, television, players, and stadium authorities, he said, "the sport itself will bear the penalty."

Ervin opposes another bill which would allow the merger of the American and National

Basketball Associations. He said it would create another monopoly similar to baseball and football with their common draft of players and reserve-type clauses which bind a player to one team.

The draft and the clause should be specifically outlawed, Ervin said. "Pirating is as American as apple-pie," Ervin said, if that means one basketball player can jump to another league after completing his contract. The contract should be ob-

Clemente And Blass Help Top Cubs, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Roberto Clemente drove in two runs with a windblown triple in a three-run fourth inning Friday and Steve Blass gained his eighth straight victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Blass, 9-1 and 5-0 against the Cubs dating back to 1970, needed relief help from Dave Giusti after he walked Rick Monday with one out in the ninth inning. Giusti got Ron Santo to hit into a game-ending double play.

The Pirates, leaders in the National League East, scored three runs in the fourth against Ferguson Jenkins, 8-6.

Dave Cash opened the fourth with a single and moved to third on Vic Davallillo's double. Then both scored on Clemente's wind-blown shot to center

which eluded Monday. Al Oliver brought in Clemente with a single. Pittsburgh added a run in the eighth against reliever Dan McGinn on a walk, a wild pitch and Manny Sanguen's single. The Cubs broke through against Blass in the sixth when singles by Don Kessinger, Billy Williams and Jim Hickman produced a run. Singles by Monday and Santo, a sacrifice and an infield out gave the Cubs another run in the seventh.

Pittsburgh 000 300 010-4 9 0
Chicago 000 001 100-2 8 0
Blass, Giusti (9) and Sanguilen; Jenkins, McGinn (8) and Hundley. W-Blass, 9-1. L-Jenkins, 8-6.

Judge Rules Barry Still A Warrior

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that Rick Barry has a valid contract with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli issued a preliminary injunction which prohibits Barry, a star with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, from playing for any team except the Warriors.

The ruling is the latest in a three-year court battle for the services of Barry. Judge Zirpoli ruled that Barry's contract with the Warriors is binding and valid and that the Warriors would suffer "irreparable and permanent injuries" unless Barry plays for the NBA team.

The 6-foot-7 Barry began his pro career with the Warriors in 1965 but jumped to the Oakland Oaks of the ABA in 1967. Barry signed a five-year, \$1-million contract with the Warriors in 1969, which said he would return when his ABA commitments ended.

But he also signed a new ABA contract in 1970 with the Nets, which contained the phrase "...subject to such legally binding obligations as Barry may now have with the Warriors."

Judge Zirpoli ruled that Barry willingly signed the contract with the Warriors. While Barry was under contract to the Oaks, another federal judge, the late Gerald S. Levin, had ordered Barry to fulfill his contract with Oakland.

Zirpoli's order dissolved that injunction. The judge directed the Warriors to post \$200,000 security with the court in the event that when the suit is finally settled it is found Barry has been "wrongfully enjoined."

Barry's attorney, Frederick Furth, argued against the injunction, claiming that forcing Barry back into the NBA would be "enforcing an illegal contract."

He contended the NBA had violated antitrust laws because teams in the league pooled their money to help the Warriors make the \$1 million offer to Barry.

"They want to destroy the ABA," charged Furth. Roy Boe, owner of the Nets, said in New York that he would have "no comment until our attorneys have had a chance to read the injunction. Rick wants to stay in New York and I am

CARDS RAINED OUT
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday night's National League baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets was postponed because of rain.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

Qualifying Runs For 500-Miler Are Postponed

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Weeklong rains and serious flooding conditions in Northeastern Pennsylvania Friday forced postponement of qualification runs for the Schaefer 500-mile auto race at Pocono International Raceway.

Dick King, director of competition for the sanctioning United States Auto Club, said time trials to determine a 33-car starting field will be held next Thursday and Friday.

The race, second in USAC's triple crown of championship racing and worth about \$400,000, is scheduled July 2.

Time trials originally had been set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing through Sunday. But relentless rains associated with tropical storm Agnes wiped out five of the six days of pre-qualifying practice. Only 29 of the 43 driver entries were able to get their cars on the track last Tuesday, the only day the course was suitable for competition.

Bill Marvel, Pocono's general manager, said the facility will reopen Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. A full schedule of practice will be set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Canucks' Piemont Goes To Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Rosaire Piemont, 26, right winger and center for Vancouver of the National Hockey League, signed Friday with the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey League.

Ed Short, general manager, said Piemont signed for an undisclosed sum for three years. Also signed was Rick Morris, 24, left wing the last three years for Laurentian University in Quebec. The two previous years he played for the Dallas Black Hawks in the Central Hockey League.

Piemont scored 34 goals in the 1970-71 season for the Canucks and 10 last season when he was hampered by an eye injury.

"Two years ago there was a rumor I was going with the Chicago Black Hawks," said Piemont. "I was disappointed when I didn't. Last season, after scoring 34 goals, I was unhappy with the contract I got from Vancouver."

RAIN HALTS ORIOLES
BALTIMORE (AP) — Friday night's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Baltimore Orioles has been postponed due to flood conditions in the area.

The game will be played Saturday as part of a two-night doubleheader, with the first game to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Friday's Sports

Smith Captures Second Straight Women's Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Steady Paula Smith of Urbana won her second straight Illinois Women's Golf championship with a 65 victory over 16-year-old Janice Kimpel, also of Urbana, Friday in the 36-hole title match at Bloomington Country Club.

Miss Smith, 25, a reading instructor at the University of Illinois, ended the hopes of Miss Kimpel as she advanced to the title match with a series of upset victories.

Miss Smith captured the 1971 championship with a 6-5 victory over Mrs. Robert Sharpenter of Chicago a year ago at Champaign.

With her putter blazing, Miss Smith scored birdies by sinking putts of 10, 55 and 30 feet on the front nine of the afternoon round. She was 1-up at the end of the morning round and 4-up after 27 holes.

The match ended on the 31st hole where Miss Smith shot par 4 while Miss Kimpel missed a short putt for a bogey 5.

Miss Smith, who will be married in three weeks, shot 40-39-79 over the 6,141-yard, par 73 course during the morning round. She was four over par when the match ended after 13 holes of the afternoon round.

Miss Kimpel, a straight-A 1972 graduate of Urbana High School, shot 42-38-80 in the morning and was nine over par when the match ended.

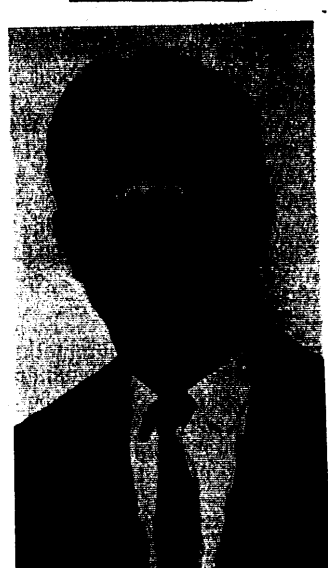
Miss Smith scored the only birdie of the morning round on the 424-yard first hole by sinking a 10-footer. Miss Kimpel faltered for three straight bogies from the third through fifth holes, losing No. 3 and No. 4.

Miss Smith did not lose a hole until the 9th in the afternoon action. Her 55-foot birdie putt came on a rolling, long green on the 333-yard par 4 No. 5 hole. Her other birdies came on a 10-foot putt for a birdie 4 on No. 1 and a 25-foot putt for a birdie 2 on No. 8.

Miss Smith was 4-up going into the final nine and won the 12th and 13th to ice the match.

NICHOLSON'S NEXT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson's next picture will be "The Last Detail," from Darryl F. Fong's novel, at Columbia Pictures.

WINNIPEG, CANADA: Bobby Hull, shown in the photo, is expected to sign a contract worth nearly \$3 million with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association Tuesday, a spokesman for the team said Friday. Hull, hockey's "Golden Jet," has played for the National Hockey League's Chicago



Jay Carlton

Jay Carlton Signs With Colo. State

Jay Carlton, Pittsfield High School's quarterback for the past two years on the state's winningest high school football team, has signed a full NCAA grant-in-aid with Colorado State University, member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Carlton was an All-Conference selection in football, basketball, and baseball as a junior. The 6-0, 195 lb. quarterback, who guided the Sauekes to two consecutive undefeated seasons, earned 9 varsity letters in 2½ years at Pittsfield High School.

The signal caller on last year's undefeated Saueke team that has now won 54 consecutive victories, received All-State recognition on several All-State teams and was selected as Co-captain and Co-most valuable player by his teammates.

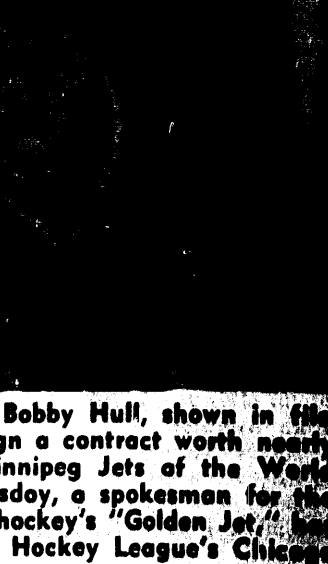
"Jay Carlton was a tremendous asset to our entire athletic program and school from the moment he arrived until he graduated. His contribution to our football program the past two seasons was as great as any player I can think of. In addition to being a fine quarterback, Jay handled our kicking, played in the defensive secondary and was an excellent punter. Colorado State was so impressed with his punting that they plan to bring Jay in with the varsity this fall. His career in football at Pittsfield was remarkable when you consider the transition he made. For two years, he was a running back at Jerseyville High School. We converted Jay to a quarterback and his attitude, dedication, and hard work were clearly evident during the past football season," commented former Pittsfield High grid coach Don Pollard.

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Is Always Busy

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—This man was talking about something very close to his heart.

He was talking about the hottest club in baseball, the Oakland A's, and their manager, Dick Williams.

"Dick Williams is doing an outstanding job," he said. "I think I'm well qualified to speak on that subject because I've had some experience hiring managers the past few years. Williams has great rapport with the players, he's aggressive in his thinking, and in this day and age when a manager must have the ability to communicate with players, he does that beautifully. Even to the extent of wearing long hair and a moustache, the same as his players. He cooperates with the front office. He also has great rapport with the general manager and the owner of the club, both of whom happen to be the same."

By this time you know who's doing all the talking about Dick Williams.

That's right, his boss, Charlie Finley, who has hired 10 managers, including the same one twice, during the 12 years he has had his club and who changes them the same way some people change plane reservations.

Some of Charlie Finley's critics say you'll automatically know when the millennium is here because that will be the day Charlie says nice things about his manager.

In that case, the millennium is here.

This is the day. Finley couldn't possibly have picked a better one because at the moment his A's happen to be the best club in baseball.

They have a sizzling .679 won-lost percentage which not only leads the American League West but all the other clubs in the majors as well.

By one of life's little ironies, the club with the worst major league record happens to be in this same area. That would be Horace Stoneham's San Francisco Giants with a tired .333

figure which puts them last in the National League West, as well as last in the major leagues. No club has any poorer record.

There have been suggestions that Finley is so happy over Stoneham's present plight wherein the A's are running 75,000 ahead of last year's attendance and the Giants are down around 200,000 that he feels like dancing in the streets, but Finley insists that isn't the case at all.

"I communicate with Horace from time to time," he says. "Not that often, but occasionally. I think he is a very fine gentleman. He's having his problems now and I can appreciate that. I've had them for many years when I was building my ball club. So I know what it is."

It has been said there is room in the Bay Area here for only one major league club and I asked Finley if he felt that way.

"I don't know, that remains to be seen," he said. "I happen to think the Bay Area is the greatest sports area in the country. Look at it. It has two baseball teams; two football teams; one hockey team, and a basketball team. Six teams in all. I can guarantee you one thing: the Oakland A's and the California Golden Seals (which Finley also owns) are remaining in the Bay Area."

"There has been a lotta horseradish written about me moving the A's to Washington. Rumors, rumors. If a hotel was built to house all the rumors written about Charlie Finley, it would be the biggest hotel in the world."

Finley has perked up Oakland's attendance appreciably with his promotional efforts, two of the latest of which are "Bald Headed Day" and "Mouschache Day." He introduced "Hot Pants Day" last year which showed off a great number of fancy and not so fancy figures, drawing 43,500 and it went over so well, the A's are trying the same promotion again this Sunday. Those who once laughed at Finley aren't laughing so much anymore. Starting the World Series on Saturday was his idea and so was playing it at night. Now some of his fellow owners are taking a second look at the one-time steel-mill worker from Gary, Ind., whom they used to brush off as either a nouveau riche eccentric or "a plain out-and-out nut."

Charlie Finley did not give me the impression he is lording it over Horace Stoneham now because his club happens to be up and Stoneham's is down.

"We've even tried to help him not long ago," said Finley. "He needed pitching and we offered him Diego Segui, but he turned him down. So we traded him to the Cardinals the following day."

So what happens? A couple of days later Segui works in relief for the Cards and beats the Giants.

Finley also is somewhat sensitive over the fact he is charged with being an "absentee owner" in his operation of the A's.

"I don't give a damn what they say, I see my club play many games," he says. "I pick 'em up on the road frequently. I'd say I see at least 30 games at home and 50 on the road. What's wrong with that?"

The conversation concluded with Finley hot-footing it for a jet to Memphis, where he added to his portfolio the other day by buying the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association. "I'm happy to be in Memphis," he said. "Do you realize it's the only professional team in that city? Can you imagine that? In a fine city like Memphis! But I'm gonna change that name 'Pros.' Whoever heard of a name like that? I gotta get going now. I don't wanna miss my plane."

At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Winchester and the Roodhouse Merchants both got strong pitching performances in notching victories Friday night in the Roodhouse Fast Pitch Softball League.

Winchester rode Gail Day's three-hit hurling and a two-run homer by Tom Steelman to a 4-1 count over Earl Boucher. Steelman and Lloyd King each had two hits for the winners. Day fanned seven and did not allow a walk.

The Roodhouse Merchants blitzed White Hall 20-0 as Lyle Winters allowed only one hit, posting 12 strikeouts in the five innings. Lyndell Winters was four-for-four and drove in six runs, Lyle Winters had three hits good for five runs driven in and Howard Conrod and Mike Winters each had a pair of hits.

Boucher 000 100 0-1 3 2
Winchester 101 020 x-4 9 2
E — McClintock and Anthony
W — Day and King
2b — Marshall (W)
HR — Steelman (W)

White Hall 000 00-0 1 5
Roodhouse 415 (10)x-20 13 0
W — Whatley, Wyatt (3) and Lawson
R — Winters and Keller
2b — Keller, M. Winters (2), Lyle Winters (2), Lyndell Winters (2), Conrod (R)
HR — Lyndell Winters, Lyle Winters (R)

Two More Prep Standouts Are Headed For WIU

MACOMB — Two more Illinois prep basketball standouts have signed to play their college ball here at Western Illinois University.

Leatherneck head coach Guy Ricci announced Friday that Proviso East High School's 6-0 playmaking guard Tom Fowlkes and Batavia High School's sharpshooting 6-3 forward center Ralph Ledbetter are coming to Western.

A two-time Chicago Tribune All-Area Selection and special mention All-Stater, Fowlkes is the sixth leading scorer in Proviso East history. His team's leading scorer with a 16-point average, he was a unanimous All-Suburban Conference pick twice and he led his team to the conference championship.

Marshall Stoner, a former WIU great who is now coaching at Willowbrook High School, said of Fowlkes, "Tom is reminiscent of Coleman Carroll. He is ultra quick and can go to the basket against the big guys as well as anyone I've ever seen. He made All-League in what, in my opinion, is the toughest league in the suburbs. There is no question in my mind with regard to his ability to compete."

Fowlkes' coach, Glenn Whittemberg, added, "Tom played guard alongside Dave Roberts, an all-stater, and starting guard on the University of Illinois freshman team this past year. I believe Tom is a better all-around player than Dave."

Ledbetter led his team in scoring with an 18.8 average in a fine 21-5 season that included a victory over the highly-regarded Peoria Manual Rams, who finished fourth in the Class AA state tournament.

He shot a phenomenal 62 per cent from the field for the season. He was a Guilford Turkey All-Tournament selection, first team Little Seven Conference choice as its scoring champion, and received special mention for the All-Chicago Area and Champaign News-Gazette All-State squad and honorable mention for the Chicago Daily News All-State team.

"We feel that Ralph has the ability and attitude to become a fine college basketball player," commented Ricci. "He is a hard nosed player with great shooting ability. We are delighted that he and Tom (Fowlkes) have selected Western."

Mayberry Boosts Kansas City To 5-0 Decision

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry drove in four runs—three of them with an eighth-inning home run—Friday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 American League baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mayberry's two-out single in the sixth inning drove home Richie Scheinblum with the game's first run and Paul Splittorff protected the slim edge until the eighth inning.

With two out, Lou Piniella doubled and Ed Kirkpatrick was hit by a pitch. Scheinblum laced a single, scoring Piniella, and then Mayberry tagged his homer, wrapping up the victory for the Royals.

Splittorff, 6-4, allowed seven hits and was in constant trouble in the early innings. He struck out nine and walked two.



CHICAGO: Cubs' Rick Monday slides into second but is forced out on Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Dave Cash throws to first on attempted double play in second inning of game Friday afternoon. Throw to first was too late. Umpire Augie Donatelli calls the play. Pirates went on to post 4-2 victory over Cubs.

Quarry Confident Before Ali Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A confident Jerry Quarry declares "I don't have anything to fear" for his return bout against former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali on Tuesday night.

"He doesn't hit hard," claims the Southern California Irishman who lost to Ali in 1970 via a third-round knockout in Atlanta when the fight was stopped because of a cut.

"He came across with a right and cut me," explains Quarry of the gash above his left eye. "He didn't hit hard. It was just one of those things. You can't imagine how unlucky I am at times."

"That cut eye was a fluke and you tell me I didn't hit him with a left to the belly that hurt him in the second round."

Asked about the fast Ali's dancing movements around the ring, Quarry replies, "what if he doesn't get a chance to move? Think of that. I'm stronger than he is, not as big, but I know I'm stronger."

SPORTSMANS CLUB TRAPSHOOT DERBY

John Paton	25-24-49
William Fanning	24-24-48
Leon Hillyew	24-23-47
Terry Newton	23-24-47
John Chambers	24-23-47
Robert Meyer	22-24-46
Don Savage	22-22-46

Note: There will be a shoot at club grounds this Sunday. Traps open at 10 a.m. with program starting at noon. There will be 50 16-yard targets, 50 handicap and 25 pairs of doubles.

Pony League

Olsons Cleaners picked up its first win of the season by dropping Langdon Insurance 5-3 in a Pony League tilt, while Jacksonville Lions Club clipped Springfield Capital Paper Products 8-4 in an exhibition Colt League tilt Friday evening.

Andre Robinson's two-run double paced Olsons Cleaners, with Mike Schneider firing a three-hitter.

Strong pitching and some timely hitting sparked Lions past the Springfield club that owns a league mark of 8-3. Langdon 000 012-3 3 4
Olsons 300 020 x-5 3 5
L — Mike Wagner and Eric Runkel
O — Mike Schneider and Ron Matthew
2b — Andre Robinson (O)

Springfield 100 300 0-4 7
Jacksonville 200 000 x-8 5
S — Hickman, Edmonds (2), Sapp (4) and Pettrelli
J — Lindsey, Lockman (4) and Vahle, Tobin (5)
2b — Vahle (J); VonBaron (S)
3b — Hickman (S)

The nation's hunters and fishermen provided nearly \$250 million for fish and wildlife restoration in 1971.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

Tri-County Boy's League

CHAPIN — Bluffs and Chapin split a pair of Tri-County games Thursday night, Chapin taking the 'A' game 10-0 as Littig fired a one-hitter and stroked three hits and Chapin captured the 'B' action 5-3 with a five-run fifth inning.

Bluffs 101 1-3 4 1
Chapin 000 5-5 8 0
B — Smith and Buhlig
C — Smith, White (3) and Cantrell
2b — Smith (C)
3b — Bettie (C)

Bluffs 202 024-10 12 0
Chapin 000 000-0 1 1
B — Littig and Buhlig
C — Kelley and Nergenah
2b — Littig (2), Arnold (B)
3b — Evans, Littig, Arnold (B)
HR — Sears (B)

FRANKLIN — Visiting Perry and Franklin notched victories Thursday evening in a Tri-County Boys League twinbill. Perry won the 'B' opener 8-7, coming from a 6-3 deficit.

Franklin came back to claim the 'A' team and run its record to 4-1 with a 2-0 shutout two-hitter by Rob Flynn. Flynn fanned 13, walked five and drove in what proved to be the winning tally with a triple.

Perry 'B' 211 31-8 6 5
Franklin 'B' 421 00-7 8 3
2b — Gary Robinson, Ronnie Cochran (2), Jeff Bergschneider (F); Mountain (P)
3b — Denim (P)

Perry 000 000-0 2 0
Franklin 200 00x-2 3 2
P — Brent Lipcaman and Murray Bennett
F — Rob Flynn and Greg McQueen

Allen, Robinson And Jackson Top AL Vote Getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen, Brooks Robinson and Reggie Jackson are leading vote-getters in baseball's private election this election year, leading the poll for American League spots in the annual All-Star game.

The game is scheduled July 25 in Atlanta. Positions on both the American and National League teams are determined by a popular ballot except in the case of pitchers, chosen by the respective managers.

The fan balloting will end July 15. Of the more than half a million votes already in hand, Allen, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is leading with 189,071. He has more than a 50-000-vote edge over his closest first base rival, Norm Cash of Detroit.

The veteran Robinson of Baltimore has received the second largest total, 182,319, putting him well out in front of Chicago's Bill Melton for the third base spot. Jackson, of the Oakland Athletics, tops all outfielders 149,965. He is followed by Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox.

Rod Carew of Minnesota is running well ahead—more than double his closest rival, Cookie Rojas of Kansas City—at second base with 137,318. Luis Aparicio of the Red Sox tops the shortstops and Bill Freehan of the Tigers leads all the catchers.

The National League's voting progress was announced Tuesday.

Let Reds Win 7-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench cracked his 19th home run of the season and Ross Grimsley pitched a five-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds regained first place in the National League West with a 7-1 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Bench's three-run homer came in the fourth inning following walks to Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. The Reds scored again off Astros hurler Jerry Reuss, 5-6, in the fifth when Dave Concepcion doubled and scored when Houston shortstop Roger Metzger misplayed Morgan's grounder.

In the Reds' eighth, Rose walked, moved to second on Morgan's bunt single and scored on Bobby Tolan's single to left center, Morgan moving to third. After Tolan stole second and Bench was intentionally walked, Tony Perez hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Morgan. After pinch hitter Joe Hagge struck out, Denis Menke doubled, driving in Tolan.

The lone Houston run came in the ninth inning when, with one out, Concepcion's throwing error allowed Jim Wynn to reach first. A single by Lee May moved Wynn to third and he scored on a wild pitch by Grimsley, 4-2.

Houston 000 000 001-1 5 1
Cincinnati 000 310 03x-7 6 1
Reuss, York (8), Gibbon (8), Gladding (8) and Howard; Grimsley and Bench. W—Grimsley, 4-2. L—Reuss, 5-6. HR—Cincinnati, Bench (19).

Sport Shorts

RECORD ATTENDANCE — A record attendance of 8,192,094 for the regular season and the 1972 Stanley Cup playoffs was announced by the National Hockey League Friday.

President Clarence Campbell said the regular season attendance was 7,609,368. Attendance was 562,686 for the 36 playoff games.

The regular season attendance was 351,681 more than the 7,257,677 for the 1971 campaign and also marked the 12th straight year that attendance figures have been up.

In 1961 the NHL, then a six-team league compared to 14 teams now, drew 2,317,142 for the regular season.

WU NAMES KARAS

MACOMB — Tony Karas, director of physical education and athletics at the Western Illinois University High School, has been named the University's athletic business manager and the junior varsity basketball coach.

His new appointment, effective July 1, was announced Friday by Gil Peterson, WIU athletic director. "We feel very fortunate to have a man of his stature and caliber added to our staff," Peterson said.

Karas replaces Tom Jones, who has accepted the head basketball coaching job at Shawnee College in Southern Illinois. A native of Chicago, Karas has taught high school physical education and held athletic administrative and coaching posts for 24 years. Prior to joining the Western High School staff in 1965, he coached and was director of physical education and athletics at St. Charles, Ill., High School, 1953-65, and at Kirkland, Ill., High School, 1948-52.

Perry's Legion Nets 4-2 Count

CAMP POINT — Dave Kurfman fired a strong six-hitter as the Perry American Legion baseball team dropped Camp Point 4-2 Thursday evening.

The winners came from a 2-1 deficit with a three-run sixth to advance to 8-4 on the year. Camp Point drops to 7-6 on the season.

Perry 100 003 0-4 5
Camp Point 000 110-0 2 6
P — Dave Kurfman and Mike Dunham
C — Andrews and Hilgenbrink
2b — Kurfman, Elledge (P); Cassings, Reuschel (C)
HR — Andrews (C)

HOME BREWERS

SYDNEY (UPI) — Statistics show that the beer swallowed each year by Aussies averages out to 27.1 gallons (Imperial) per head of population.

But pub owners and brewers say that doesn't tell the whole story because of the increasing numbers of Aussies who are brewing their own.

"If they include the home brew now being bottled throughout the country, they'd find the average well over 30 gallons per man," one brewery spokesman said.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Male hyenas may not have much to laugh about.

When in groups, says Encyclopedia Britannica, hyenas apparently are dominated by females, which is unusual for carnivores.

Franklin 000 00-0 1
Perry 164 0x-11 6
F — McDonald and G. White
P — Brett Lipcaman, Steve Whittaker (4) and Scott Whittaker

MURRAYVILLE — Tony Wallbaum's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the seventh capped a ten-run rally as Murrayville outlasted Chapin 23-21 in a wild Tri-County Pony League game Friday night.

Wallbaum had a home run and a double, Mike Davidsmeyer a pair of doubles and Robbie Buchanan a double and triple for the winners, now 2-3.

Chapin 10 (13) 031 3-21 8 2
M'ville 501 052 (10)-23 18 6
C — Wolke, Lovekamp (6) and Ballinger
M — Woods, Lewis (3), Lindsey (5) and Davidsmeyer
2b — Buchanan, Davidsmeyer (2), Wallbaum, Sumner, Lewis (M); Wolke, Lovekamp (C)
3b — Buchanan (M)
HR — Wallbaum (M)

Torrez Records Eighth Of Year Via 2-1 Triumph

MONTREAL (AP) — Right-hander Mike Torrez scattered nine hits and the Montreal Expos rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday night to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in National League baseball action.

Torrez, 8-3, and Jim Nash were locked in a scoreless duel through the first seven innings before the Phillies pushed across a run in the top of the eighth to take the lead.

Nash opened the inning with a bunt single, went to second on a sacrifice, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Oscar Gamble's single. Greg Luzinski followed with another hit but Torrez got Willie Montanez for the third out.

Ron Hunt opened the Expos' eighth with a single and Mike Jorgensen bunted, but both runners were safe when Terry Harmon threw wildly. Hunt wound up on third and Jorgensen on second.

Tim McCarver was intentionally walked, loading the bases and then Ron Fairly lined a hit off Joe Lis' glove, scoring Hunt with the tying run.

Chris Short relieved Nash and Ron Woods delivered Jorgensen with the winning run on a pinch hit sacrifice fly. Philadelphia 000 010-1 9 2
Montreal 000 000 02x-2 7 0
Nash, Short (8) and Bateman; Torrez and Humphrey. W—Torrez, 8-3. L—Nash, 1-2.

Minnesota 000 000 00-0 7 1
Kan City 000 001 04x-5 10 0
J. Perry and Mitterwald; Splittorff and Kirkpatrick. W—Splittorff, 6-4. L—J. Perry, 6-6. HR—Kansas City, Mayberry (6).

Church League

Lynnville Christian outlasted First Baptist 20-12 in a Church League tilt Friday night to boost its record to 6-1.

First Bap. 010 524 0-12 13 7
Lynnville 001 793 x-20 20 11
2b — Wendell Clayton (2), John Heaton, Joe Wilson, Reg Mason (L); Larry Kane, Mike Ankrum, Steve Perkins, Ed Glossop (F)
3b — Chuck Clayton (L); Ross Foley (F)
HR — John Heaton, Darrell Wynn, Marvin Finch (L)

Lynnville, Our Saviours and Lincoln Avenue Baptist all posted easy Church League victories Friday evening.

Lynnville downed Litterberry 14-7. Our Saviours remained unbeaten through seven games with a 20-6 rout over Wesley Chapel and Lincoln Avenue topped Church of Christ 21-6.

Litterberry 000 000 7-7
Lynnville 101 713 x-14
2b — D. Shillings, D. Gregory (L)
3b — J. Patterson (L)
HR — D. Schofield (L)

Lin. Ave. 630 1(10) 10-21
Ch. of Christ 101 2 10 1-6
2b — Rich Hardison, Bob Havlin, Marshall Sanders (2) (L); Phil McClanahan, Phil Holloway (C)

3b — Bob Smith (2) (L)
HR — Bob Kerr (L); Steve Retzer (C)

2b — Coultas (W); Yording (2), Delaney, M. Farmer, Keller (O)
3b — Sparrow (W); Kindred, M. Farmer (O)
HR — Sparrow, Spangler (W)

The 1972-73 federal duck stamp will show two emperor geese landing in overcast Arctic surroundings.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Giants and Yankees posted high-scoring victories Friday evening in Elks Little League action.

Mike Pine fanned ten in a three-hit shutout and Bruce Baldwin slammed four doubles as the Giants clipped the Dodgers 13-0.

The Yankees rolled to an 18-15 victory over the Tigers on the strength of a 16-run first-inning outburst.

Giants 511 033-13 15 3
Dodgers 000 000-0 3 6
G — Mike Pine and Terry Walz
D — Pat Staples and Chris Tighe
2b — Baldwin (2), Walz (2), Lowe (G)

Yankees (16) 20 000-18 12 6
Tigers 309 003-15 12 16

Y — Rick Powell, Tom Mullen (4) and Bob Jacques
T — Brad Johnson, Greg Lashmet (3) and Doug Hisle
2b — Brad Anderson, Tom Molitor (2) (Y); Doug Hisle, Ron Nimmer, Brad Johnson (T)
3b — Tom Mullen (Y)

Standings		National	
Braves	11	W	L
Giants	9	5	5
Cards	8	6	6
Cubs	4	10	4
Dodgers	3	11	3
American			
Yankees	10	4	10
Red Sox	9	3	5
Orioles	7	7	7
Indians	6	8	8
Tigers	2	12	2

Bowling

Women's Thurs. Doubles	
Johnson-Wiant	11 5
Dawson-Pacotti	11 5
Mitchell-Friday	10 6
Sonneborn-Willard	10 6
Cors-Nimmer	9 7 1/2
Sabatini-Turner	9 7
Ashby-Lindsey	9 7
Fluckey-Sheppard	9 7
Stout-Saunders	9 7
Fortune-Holt	8 8
Frietag-Hall	8 8
Perabeau-Kolberer	8 8
DeGroot-Mills	7 8 1/2
Masterson-Vineyard	7 9
Jordan-Williams	7 9
Norton-Holt	6 10
Seymour-Harden	6 10
Eliering-Kording	6 10
Hoagland-Mentier	5 1
Joan-Johnson	4 12
High Game: Elzora Holt	212
High Series: Elzora Holt	170, 157, 177, 212 — 716
High Averages:	
1. Nancy Turner	170
2. Elzora Sheppard & Betty Fluckey	168
3. Elzora Holt	163

'Y' Softball

ROODHOUSE — Gold Coast and the Roodhouse Railroaders scored victories Thursday evening in the Roodhouse Slow Pitch Softball League.

Levelled By Fire

An early afternoon fire levelled the Alsey Lumber Co. Friday. Aided by a stiff breeze, flames swept through the lumberyard before the first fire fighters on the scene had a chance to control the blaze.

Ed Haggard, chief of the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department, had his crew in Alsey about 15 minutes after the two o'clock alarm was received. "Practically the whole thing was afire when we got there," he said. "We didn't even try to stop it. We just tried to protect the buildings around it," he added.

Kenneth Leitze, manager of the yard, said he was in his office when Lawrence Hoots of Alsey ran in and told him of the fire. Leitze said the blaze started on the north side of the yard where cement and masonry supplies were stored.

Leitze, who was alone at the time of the fire, said flames were in the rafters of the buildings when he first looked.

While there was no dollar estimate of the damage immediately available, Leitze estimated that about 50,000 board feet of lumber were destroyed. He said a truckload of shingles received Thursday contributed to the thick, black smoke that blanketed the area.

Leitze was able to remove

most of the company's records from the office before it burned.

When the alarm was first sounded, there was concern that buildings throughout the town of 250 were endangered. Firemen confined the blaze mostly to the lumberyard, though minor damage was reported to a couple of nearby buildings.

Fire departments from at least ten towns and cities — including Jacksonville, South Jacksonville, Roodhouse, White Hall, Bluffs, and the North Scott Fire Protection District — hauled water to Alsey, which does not have a municipal water supply.

The lumberyard complex was levelled in about an hour and a half. Haggard said the ruins would probably smoulder for a week.

The lumberyard was owned by the Crawford Lumber Co. of Jacksonville. When asked if the loss was insured, Lawrence Crawford Jr., replied, "I hope so."

CHANDLERVILLE GROUP ATTENDS MUSIC CAMP

Four Chandlerville school students left Saturday to attend Music Camp for a week at the Western Illinois University campus at Macomb. They were Kim Genseal, Carol Harper, Marlene Johnson and Theresa Standish. John Owens is music teacher of Chandlerville Schools.

Moose Lodge Install Slate

The Women of the Moose, chapter 1079, held installation of officers on Saturday evening, June 17th, at the local Moose Lodge. Past Governor of the local Moose Lodge Lawrence A. Myers presided.

The college of regents serving as installing officers included: chairman, Frances Myers; chaplain, Alice Sperry; guide, Mona Bradshaw. Officers installed were Ann Large, senior regent; Gertrude Darr, junior regent; Sharon Spencer, graduate regent; Eleanor Hayes, chaplain; Mary Ann Haworth, recorder; Edith Brown, treasurer; Kay Hinman, sentinel; Cora Summers, Argus, and Anna B. Smith, pianist.

Mrs. Large received a daisy corsage from her husband. Governor Ervin Childers presented the junior graduate regent with a Moose ring and the lodge women presented her a junior graduate pin.

Delicious refreshments were served following the installation. A catfish supper will be held on Friday, June 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Due to the holiday, July 4th, the next chapter meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. This will be the College of Regents Chapter night.

PLANS FINALIZED FOR WHITE HALL CLASS REUNION

WHITE HALL — Final plans have been made for the 25th reunion of the class of 1947, of White Hall High School, to be held at the Holiday Inn, Jacksonville, July 2nd, with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. after which dinner will be served. Reservations will be \$5 per person and must be sent to Mrs. William F. Brock, 716 North State St., Jerseyville.

Those who cannot attend are asked to write a letter to be

Rev. Leroy Smith has accepted the pastorate of the Murrayville Baptist church.



Rev. Leroy Smith

He comes from Second Baptist church in Vandalia, Illinois where he has pastored since July 1, 1965. While there he led the 300 member church in an extensive remodeling program.

He has been active in the Vandalia Ministerial Alliance and Fayette County Hospital Chaplains Association.

He has served as Moderator of the Rehoboth Association for the past two years. He was chairman of two area wide crusades.

Rev. Smith and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four daughters, Linda Lee of Springfield, Donna Mae of Vandalia and two living at home Maria Kay and Jeana Dee.

The plan to move to the newly decorated church parsonage June 27.

read at the reunion. Several out-of-town members have made reservations, including Louise Kenney Ehr, Monrovia, California; Jean Hicks, Phoenix, Arizona; Robert Taylor, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Delores Coonrod Shugart, East Brunswick, New Jersey.

On The Street

An Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution has been proposed and is now being decided by the states. After one of the most heated debates of the year, the Illinois House of Representatives recently refused to approve the amendment.

To determine what area residents think about this

amendment, which would grant women legal equality with men, the Journal Courier conducted man-on-the-street interviews on the square.

(This is the first appearance of a regular Journal Courier feature.)



John R. Wilber
Jacksonville

"I think it's already in the Constitution. I think the judges are just sitting on their hands."



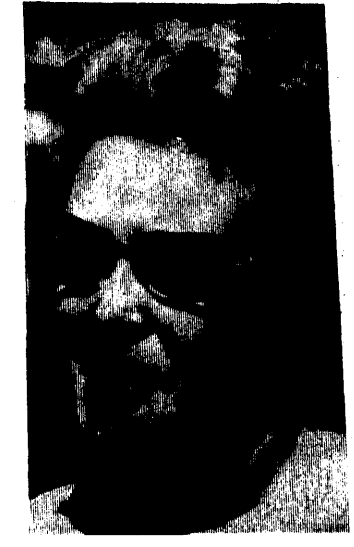
Helen Brown
Jacksonville

"I'm not for it in all ways. A woman has a woman's place. A man should be sort of boss of the home unless both are working, then not so much."



Victor K. Riggs
Jacksonville

"With all the ladies around, I would say 'no comment.' ... I think there should be universal military training—especially for women."



Virginia Kelly
White Hall

"If women want to, let them go into the army. I think a woman should be a woman, and a man should be a man."



Francis Finn
Chandlerville

"I think it's a good idea to have equal job opportunities, but not working on docks like longshoremen. I think they should stay a little bit femi-nine."



Carl Keller
Jacksonville

"I don't know of any women being discriminated against now. Women are entitled to equal work and pay as long as they have the qualifications. If they're not qualified, they shouldn't get the job."



Sheree Cockin
Alexander

"I don't like the way men treat some of the women. Fac-tories should let ladies work, too. If they weren't sent to Viet-nam, it would be okay to draft women."



Gwen Christians
Jacksonville

"Women are entitled to equal pay if they do the same thing. Ones that want to go through all things should be able to. I think some just make a lot of fuss over it."

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2—1970 Plymouth Road Runners. One electric blue — one red and white — both fine 383's w/Torqueflite quickness. Take your pick\$2175 EACH

1968 Plymouth — Here's a great buy in a family-sized car. Just good, sound transportation for the limited budget.SPECIAL \$595

1966 Dodge Monaco 4-Dr. Hardtop. Look no further for a fine running, air conditioned, family car that's had a good home. A value buy for\$675.00

1964 Dodge Custom 4-Door. Good, low cost, dependable Dodge\$395.00

1964 Imperial Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop. For the man who appreciates a luxury car but wouldn't spend the money\$495.00

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 2-Door Hardtop. Sandpebble beige w/tan roof with air conditioning makes this the car for you\$1395.00

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

1968 Ford Torino GT convertible for the fresh air crowd.\$1470.00

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door. Match this top line car with others and you'll see the value here. Match the price and then you'll buySPECIAL \$675.00

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1972 Jeep w/super camper. What a unique combination. 350 V8 w/power steering and brakes. The camper unit is totally self-contained and includes stove, sink, heater and double beds. Great get-away-from-it-all — Try it today\$4860.00

1972 Ford F100 4 x 4 Pickup. Here's that 4-wheel you've been waiting for. Just 6800 miles of use. Try to buy one new and you'll agree this is a great value. NOW at just\$3695.00

1960 Mercedes 4-Door Sedan. A great old car that retains its self respect\$195.00

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

1971 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. Air conditioning plus vinyl roof in a sweet metallic green one-owner\$2970.00

1963 Chevrolet Chevy II 4 door, economy special, comes with 6 plus automatic.\$495.00

1969 Pontiac Bonneville 3-Pass. Station Wagon. Here's that vehicle you've been waiting for. A fully equipped model that is ready for that vacation trip.\$2795.00

1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door. Not many of these great models left to choose from. This very clean V8, automatic transmission, power steering combination will please\$495.00

1968 Chevrolet Impala Wagon — Got a big family? How about a 9-passenger and a rack? One owner. Just\$1440.00

1964 Oldsmobile 4-door\$495.00

NEW ARRIVALS

1962 International 1/2 ton 3-speed\$355.00

1963 Chevrolet\$195.00

1970 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon\$2780.00

1969 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan\$1995.00

1963 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8 standard\$295.00

1966 Chevrolet El Camino V-8 standard\$1295.00

1964 Ford Fairlane 4-door 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, 35,000 miles\$895.00

1971 Ford Mustang Mach 1. 351 V-8 automatic, power steering, 16,000 miles.\$895.00

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We at Alsey Lumber want to take this opportunity to initially thank the many groups and individuals that responded to the call for help Friday. For a time due to the intense heat and wind swept flames other businesses and homes in Alsey were threatened. The many fire fighting units, individuals and businesses that made water filled tanks and tank trucks available saved the community.* CIPS crews were there to assure there was no added danger from gas or electricity and to restore service. General Telephone was on the spot getting telephones back in order. State Police and Scott County Sheriff's Department were helping on and off the scene. Then there were the scores of individuals that offered help and assistance where they could. The Volunteers of the Winchester Fire Department under the direction of Chief Ed Haggard were the first ones at the scene and the last to leave. They stayed Friday night to keep the fire under control so the Village would not be endangered further. To all these people we say thank you.

The stock and buildings of Alsey Lumber are gone, it all happened so quickly. I count it as my personal good fortune to have acquired a building supply business from Charlotte and Orval Hoots in 1963 that was well respected by the communities it served and the customers it kept. Kenneth Leitze was for a number of years the Hoots' right hand man and one of the very good reasons we have enjoyed continued success the past nine years he has been manager. Kenneth and Richard McPherson both know their products well or know where they can get the answers you want. They try to serve Alsey Lumber's customers the best they know how with quality products. These are the main reasons, we hope, many folks have been doing business with us over the years. These services we can still provide. The same good quality merchandise is available from Crawford Lumber in Jacksonville; Kenneth and Richard will do their best to get you the materials and products you need.

Temporary arrangements are now being made for continuation of business. Until they are completed please call Crawford Lumber at Jacksonville, Collect, 245-4171.

Bud Crawford
Owner, Alsey Lumber Co.

* I hesitate to list names because someone will be left out but I personally saw Fire Department units from Winchester, Roodhouse, Pittsfield, South Jacksonville, Jacksonville, White Hall, Carrollton, Murrayville and the North Scott Fire Protection District on the scene. Trucks hauling water were provided by Greene County Service Co., Robert Parrick, Warelubco, American Oil Products, Coon Soil Service and Moulton Implement Co.

North Viets Stage More Suicide Raids

Vietnamese infantry regiment, backed by two tank companies, stormed across the My Chanh River through thundering U.S. air and naval bombardment Saturday in the third straight day of suicide attacks against the northern defense line of South Vietnam.

Government defenders beat back most of the attacks, battlefield reports said, but the biggest fight of the day was still going on at nightfall.

Field commanders told UPI Correspondent Chad Huntley that 20 Communist tanks were knocked out and 116 Red soldiers killed in the Saturday strikes against a half dozen outposts below a 12-mile stretch of the river. Five government soldiers were killed and 33 wounded.

Huntley said American aircraft and warships inflicted the biggest part of the Communist losses. Hundreds of U.S. planes battered the region, accompanied by a massive bombardment of 7th Fleet ships.

B52 Stratofortresses flew 21 strikes Saturday in Communist-held Quang Tri province above the My Chanh and government-controlled Thua Thien province below the river. Smaller tactical fighters flew 149 strikes. At least four planes usually take part in each strike, although the figure can run much higher.

The North Vietnamese regiment and tank units split up after the river crossing and hit five government paratroop positions and a marine position below the western half of the My Chanh, Huntley said.

In the biggest attack, two battalions plus 10 tanks stormed a paratroop regimental camp two miles southwest of the town of My Chanh.

Hijacker

(Continued From Page One)

Eldorado through an airport fence, raced it past the parked jetliner several times and then crashed the car into the front wheel assembly of the plane, disabling it.

The hijacker ordered another 727 readied and, wearing the parachute and carrying the ransom money, he walked to it, keeping two stewardesses and the passenger hostage so close that FBI sharpshooters held their fire.

The plane took off from St. Louis about 1:45 a.m. CDT and the hijacker bailed out about 2:53.

The search for the hijacker—described as a man about 30 with long, dark hair, a pockmarked face and wearing green trousers with a light brown or gold sport jacket—centered southeast of Peru.

A state police spokesman said, "We have instructions that he (the hijacker) is dangerous," adding that it was believed the man had taken his gun with him when he jumped.

The airliner landed at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago early Saturday after the hijacker jumped. FBI agents searched it but would not comment on what they found.

Observers said they saw agents remove an Army jacket from the plane and a piece of clothing from the plane's tail, but officials would not confirm their report.

Peru is about 70 miles north of Indianapolis and about 110 miles southeast of Chicago.

rifles in human wave assaults, and the defenders fought back with wire-guided "tow" missiles. Dozens of U.S. warplanes dove down to bombard the Communists crossing open plains in the charges on the hilltop paratroop camp.

During the peak of the fighting, three B52s dropped about 75 tons of bombs within an ear-shattering 500 yards of the paratrooper lines.

Allied officers at the scene described it as a "suicide mission," but said the North Vietnamese kept charging and that heavy fighting continued at nightfall. South Vietnamese commanders told Huntley that 75 Communists were dead in this fight by midafternoon, and government losses were one killed and 14 wounded.

The commanders said the airstrikes and paratrooper missiles knocked out nine of the 10 tanks.

ASHLAND LIONS HOST LADIES

ASHLAND — The Ashland Lions club held its monthly Ladies Night dinner meeting at the Clayville Stagecoach Stop, east of Pleasant Plains Thursday night. As a part of the after-dinner activities, District Governor Dean Strubbe inducted new members and installed the new officers for 1972-73. Lions Bill Gardner and Earl Adams were officially inducted into the Ashland Lions Club. Officers installed for the 1972-73 club year included:

President, Glenn Hillen; vice-president, Mike Donnan; secretary, George Komissarek; Don Hoagland, treasurer. Board of directors: Thomas Dineen, LeRoy Klein, Alan Petefish and Robert Volsmier.

American POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Saturday it has received a new list of 24 Air Force and Navy airmen captured in North Vietnam since November of 1970, raising to 36 the number of U.S. servicemen Hanoi has identified through unofficial channels as prisoners of war.

A Defense Department spokesman said nine of the men had previously been listed on Pentagon rolls as missing in action, meaning their fate was unknown. The other 15 already had been identified by U.S. defense officials as POWs.

The new list was given to the U.S. embassy in Paris late Wednesday by Walter Sohler, an attorney in Paris who was acting for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Pentagon made the list public in response to newsmen's queries.

Prior to the latest list the North Vietnamese had provided the names of 339 Americans they were holding prisoner and of 20 others who died in captivity.

The Pentagon's own latest figures show 393 Americans captured in North Vietnam and 431—including the nine on the new Hanoi list—missing in action. Throughout Southeast Asia the latest totals, published Thursday, show 500 captured and 1,109 missing.

As is customary for POWs or missing servicemen, the Pentagon did not make public their home towns or dates of capture. It did, however, release the names of the men and their previous status:

Air Force — 1. Capt. William Raymond Bean Jr., previously missing in action (MIA); 2. Capt. William Glenn Byrns, previously MIA; 3. Capt. James Dickinson, previously MIA; 4. Maj. Gale Albert Despiegler, already known POW; 5. Maj. Edward K. Elias, previously MIA; 6. Capt. Kenneth James Frasier, already known POW; 7. 1st Lt. Ralph William Galati, already known POW; 8. Capt. Lynn Ellis Guenther, already known POW; 9. Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand, already known POW; 10. Capt. Edward A. Hawley, already known POW; 11. Maj. Kenneth Richard Johnson, already known POW; 12. Maj. James Phillip Padgett, previously MIA; 13. Capt. William Ralph Schwertfeger, already known POW; 14. Maj. William Hanson Talley Jr., previously MIA; 15. 1st Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, already known POW; 16. 1st Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, already known POW; Navy — 1. Lt. Carol Robert Beeler, previously MIA; 2. Lt. Jg. Norris Alphonso Charles, already known POW; 3. Lt. Cmdr. David W. Hoffman, already known POW; 4. Lt. Jg. James Eugene Kernan, already known POW; 5. Lt. Thomas Bennett Latendresse, already known POW; 6. Lt. Albert Rick Molinare, previously MIA; 7. Lt. Aubrey Allen Nichols, previously MIA; 8. Lt. Stephen Anthony Rudloff, previously MIA.

(Continued From Page One)

The National Weather Service said diminishing rain and subsiding winds had reduced the fury of Agnes, but warned flooding would continue. In Pennsylvania, Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline said, "I feel reasonably sure that the worst is yet to come."

The skyscraper Golden Triangle in downtown Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio, was swamped and water spread to the Hilton Hotel. The city, however, was spared as the floodcrest swept on downstream.

There were 17 known dead in Virginia, 15 in Maryland, 11 in New York, two in North Carolina and one each in New Jersey and Delaware. Sixteen persons died earlier in the week when Agnes raged through Cuba and Florida.

Sunbury, Pa., down river from Wilkes-Barre, was placed under martial law. More than 400 National Guardsmen, Army reservists, police, firemen and civilian volunteers feverishly sandbagged the Susquehanna in an attempt to stem the flooding water. A family four was swept to death when the river carried away their car.

Residents of towns along the Ohio River in the northeastern part of the Buckeye state and the northwestern panhandle of West Virginia were evacuated from their homes and rescue officials said the waters posed a "major" threat to Wheeling. Some 7,000 residents of Wheeling Island, located in the middle of the Ohio, were evacuated. The island was expected to be submerged by Sunday morning.

Wheeling Downs racetrack was covered with six feet of water and flooding also was reported across the river in Martins Ferry, East Liverpool and Bellaire, Ohio.

President Nixon stopped in Harrisburg during his helicopter tour and said, "I'm particularly concerned about the houses. We need to find places for these people to live."

"I'm also concerned about the steel plants because that means jobs. We've got to get that steel plant (Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s steel plant in Harrisburg) operating again or find another industry. If they can't open again, this would destroy Harrisburg," the President said.

Nixon also talked to some of the 700 refugees at William Penn High School.

"We lost everything. The furniture, everything we own," Charles Crewsaw, who lives near the inundated governor's mansion in Harrisburg, told Nixon.

"Can you go back?" Nixon asked.

"We'll try," Crewsaw replied.

A force of 17,000 volunteers lost a desperate battle to save the downtown section of Wilkes-Barre when the floodwaters smashed through a sandbag barrier sending the workers running for high ground.

Nearby Kingston also was flooded. The nearly 100,000 residents of both cities had been evacuated earlier.

Gov. Shapp said damage

done by Agnes in Harrisburg, Bloomington and Sunbury alone would be worth that, and there has been considerable damage in western Pennsylvania."

Former Greene Man Dies In Dakota Flood

ROODHOUSE — Word has been received here by relatives of the June 9th death of Howard Baldwin, former area resident, of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mr. Baldwin had reportedly received word from police to evacuate his home and had rushed out to get his jeep, awaiting his wife and son. The jeep was apparently washed away in the flood and Mr. Baldwin's body was found two days later.

His wife and son, who had entered a police car, were washed out of the car and thrown against the house. They managed to climb onto the top of the house and were saved.

Mr. Baldwin was a first cousin of Mrs. Ralph Hamm of Roodhouse and was a member of the Baldwin family who lived west of White Hall in earlier years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin.

Legion Auxiliary

The Roodhouse American Legion Auxiliary potluck supper and meeting was held at the American Legion Home on June 12. The meeting was opened by acting president, Mary Lou Roberts. President Barbara Alred was unable to attend due to a previous commitment.

Chaplain Nona Fry gave the opening prayer. Secretary Ruby Denney gave her report and the treasurer's report was given by Maggie Pinkerton in the absence of treasurer Lena Mae Clatt. The Auxiliary voted to buy and sell dusting cloths.

Mrs. Verna Taylor, Chester Alred, Mr. and Mrs. Louis England, and Carl May and son attended open house at Bell Cottage at Normal on June 1.

They took with them a large decorated cake from this unit and a suit to the boy they sponsored. Louis England of the American Legion gave them a \$20 check to be used for Bell Cottage.

Election of auxiliary officers was held and named were: Monty Daws, president; Bernice Jackson, first vice president; Ruby Denney, second vice president; Mary Lou Roberts, treasurer; Nona Fry, chaplain; and Opal Gilleland, Sgt.-at-Arms. They will be installed in July after the National Legion Convention, which will be held in Chicago. Mrs. Taylor will represent the Roodhouse Auxiliary at the convention.

A social hour was held after the meeting with buncos being played. Prizes were awarded to Lucille Weddersten, Maggie Pinkerton, Emily Monroe and Nona Fry.

WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Clara Allen, Roodhouse, was admitted June 13th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Clara Allen, Roodhouse, was admitted June 13th as a medical patient.

Tim Powell, Roodhouse, was admitted June 13th, as a surgical patient.

Danny Swarrington, White Hall, was admitted June 13th, as a medical patient.

Harold R. Blake, White Hall, was admitted June 14th, as a medical patient.

A son was born June 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winters, White Hall, named Toby Lynn.

Lloyd Martin, Hillview, was admitted June 15th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Frances L. Snyder, White Hall, was admitted June 16th, as a medical patient.

Miss Gertrude Arnold, White Hall, was admitted June 16th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lizzie Coats, Jerseyville, was admitted June 17th, as a medical patient.

James Helton, White Hall, was admitted June 18th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Nettie Smith, White Hall, was admitted June 19th, as a medical patient.

George Grunz, Roodhouse, was admitted June 9th, as a medical patient.

Bert Baker, White Hall, was admitted June 19th, as a medical patient.

Randy Newingham, White Hall, was admitted June 19th, as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Doris Ballard, Mrs. Julia Kinison, Edgar Woodruff, transferred to Greene Meadows; Fred Wood, transferred to Springfield Memorial hospital; Thomas C. Tattman, transferred to Elliott's Rest Care Home; Tim, Powell, Mrs. Larry Sherwin and infant son, Lloyd Weller, Lowell D. Hopper, Rev. Charles Rhodon, Ray Linker, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobs, George Book, Robert Lucy, Mrs. Dennis Winters and infant son, Carl Kinser, Mrs. Irene Jeffers, H. Milnes and Lloyd Martin.

Campsite Offers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protest organizations hoping to bring thousands of nondelegates here during the political conventions refused Saturday to accept two campsites outside Miami Beach. They called a secret emergency meeting to discuss strategy.

The move came in the wake of Miami Beach City Council's refusal Friday to provide live-in campsites and an offer by Miami and Dade County to allocate camp grounds on Watson Island and Haulover Beach, several miles from Convention Hall.

"None of the groups will accept Watson Island or Haulover Beach," said Jeff Nightbyrd, spokesman for the Youth International party. "We will continue to press for a realistic campsite."

Nightbyrd said the meeting had been called of representatives of the Yippies, Zippies, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Coalition of Gay Organizations, the National Tenants Organization and Women's Lib to plan what action to take.

Nightbyrd said the groups were angry because Miami Beach City Council had refused to allow them to use golf courses as campsites but had

agreed to allow the National Guard to use two as staging areas.

"They told us we couldn't use the golf courses because we would disrupt citizens who wanted to play golf," he added. "Now they let the National Guard use it. The whole thing is a sticky mess."

Watson Island is in Biscayne Bay between Miami and Miami Beach. It is linked to the resort city by a causeway. Haulover Beach is about six miles north of the Convention Hall.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall says he hopes to reverse the City Council's decision before the Democratic Convention opens July 10. The Republican gathering is slated to begin Aug. 21.

Hall said he believes he can get a majority of the seven-member council to change its vote on the campsite proposal. The council had voted fear for the safety of Miami Beach residents and its distrust of the protesting groups in voting down requests for campsites.

The mayor said he felt campsites should be allocated in the city because protesting youths needed somewhere to go if they were dispersed, or dispersed themselves.

The council did agree Friday to set aside Flamingo Park as an arena for free speech by the nondelegate groups, and two parks on the south end of the beach for the display of arts and crafts. The south end is inhabited mainly by older people.

Too Late To Classify

GARAGE SALE

1808 So. Main, rear — prices sliced from 10 to 50% for this gigantic sale. Several brand names of merchandise. This sale is on every item in our store. Complete home furnishings, easy credit terms arranged up to 36 months to pay. Free delivery up to 50 miles. Hankins Furniture, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday. 6-25-tf-X

FOR RENT — Furnished room house, 2 bedrooms, 5 blocks northwest of square. Immediate possession. Call 243-1454. 6-25-tf-1

FOR SALE — 1967 Mercury Cyclone. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. See at 1808 South Main. 6-25-tf-J

1966 MERCURY 4 door hardtop. Mint condition. All power, factory air conditioning, \$995 or best offer. Phone 245-0916. 6-25-tf-J

3 ROOM downstairs apartment. Duplex. Private bath and entrance. Shower. Porch. Yards. Cable TV. Reasonable. 243-2647. 6-25-tf-R

WANTED — New and used car salesmen. Salary, plus commissions, demo., fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. See Carroll Houston, Petefish Chevrolet. Waverly. 6-25-tf-E

FOR SALE — 1967 Yamaha 305 Scrambler in good running condition. New sprockets, chain and throttle cable. \$250. Call 243-3196 after 5 p.m. 6-25-3t-G

FOR SALE — 2 sets of tandem axle with 8 new 8 ply tires, with hitches and jacks. Call 243-3196 after 5 p.m. 6-25-3t-G

STAINED GLASS — windows and room dividers make a beautiful addition to any home or business. 243-2516. 6-25-6t-G

TIFFANY type lamps for sale, or will build to suit you. Stained and Leaded Glass Works. 243-2516. 6-25-6t-G

FOR SALE — 1949 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Runs good \$85. Call 245-5324 after 5:30. 6-25-6t-J

FOR SALE — 12 ft. wood fishing boat, \$30. 1153 West State. Phone 243-1423. 6-25-3t-G

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Newly decorated. All utilities furnished. Nice location. No pets. 872 Grove. Phone 243-3147 for appointment. 6-25-tf-R

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house trailer 10x50 on private lot. \$90 a month. Available now. Phone 245-5231. 6-25-tf-R

WAVERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, 1600 sq. ft. living space, plus large, carpeted, paneled screened patio and attached garage. 2 complete baths walk-in closet, fireplace, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, central air, maintenance free siding, large lot mid 20's. Phone 435-5341. 6-25-6t-1

REGISTERED TOY Fox Terrier puppies — 3 months, 1 year stud, 8 months pup. Jerseyville 618-494-0026. 6-25-6t-M

WANTED — 2 to 5 acres, preferably with old order house. Call 245-2796 mornings. 6-25-6t-A

Our \$59⁹⁵ mattress looks like an \$89⁹⁵ mattress and sleeps like a million!

\$59⁹⁵



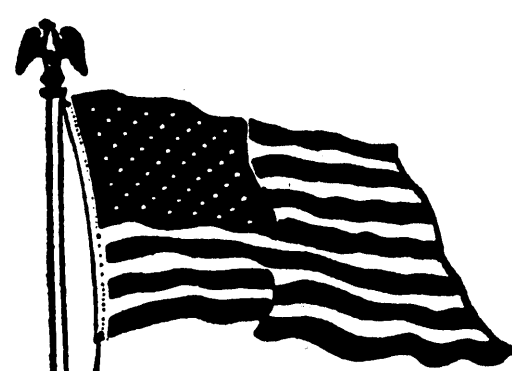
Looks like a million because it wears the same luxurious, deep quilted Florentine gold cover formerly used on our \$89.95 mattress. And sleeps like a million because it is constructed with firm, evenly tempered steel springs under layer after layer of thick, cushiony upholstery. With finely tailored pre built borders. As if all this comfort and luxury weren't enough, Springdale is now specially priced through Saturday. Choose your Springdale now!

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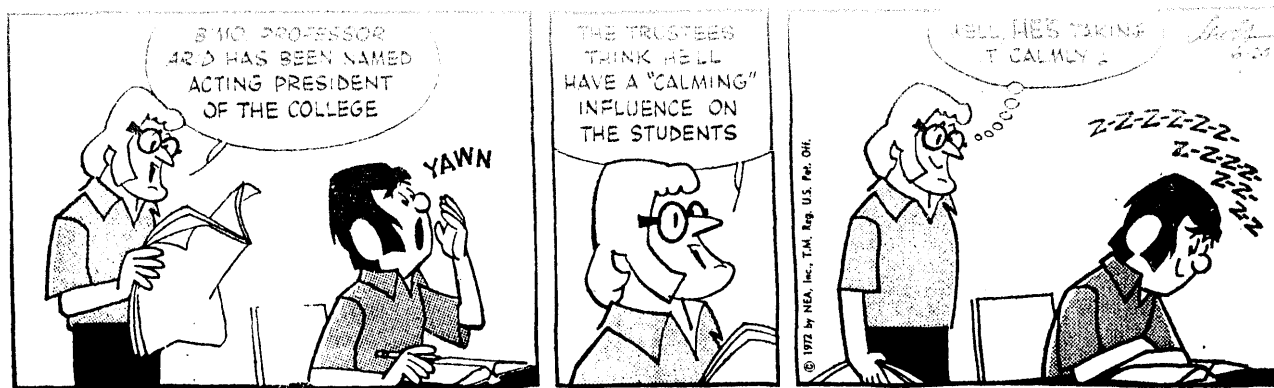
Please add 50c per set for postage and handling.
Make checks and money orders payable to Journal Courier Co.

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(please print)

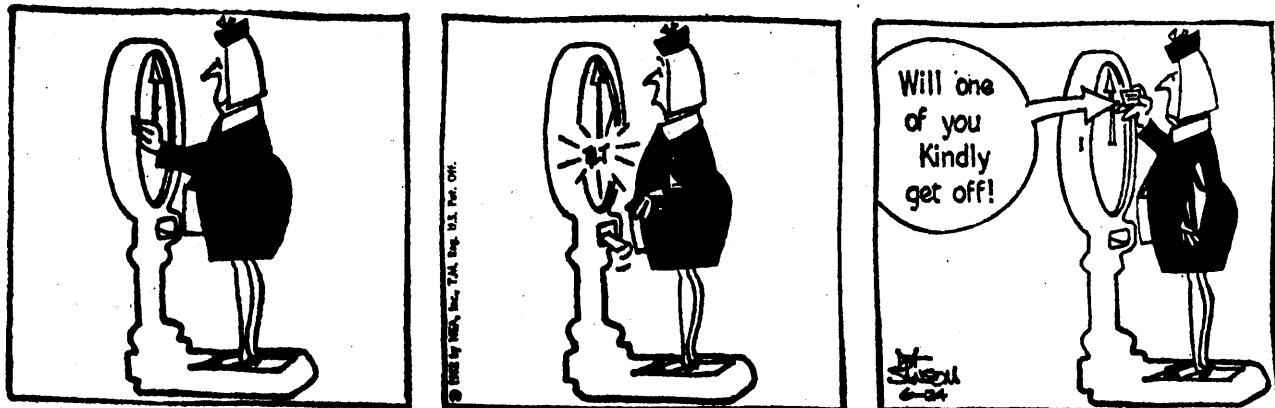
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ STATE _____

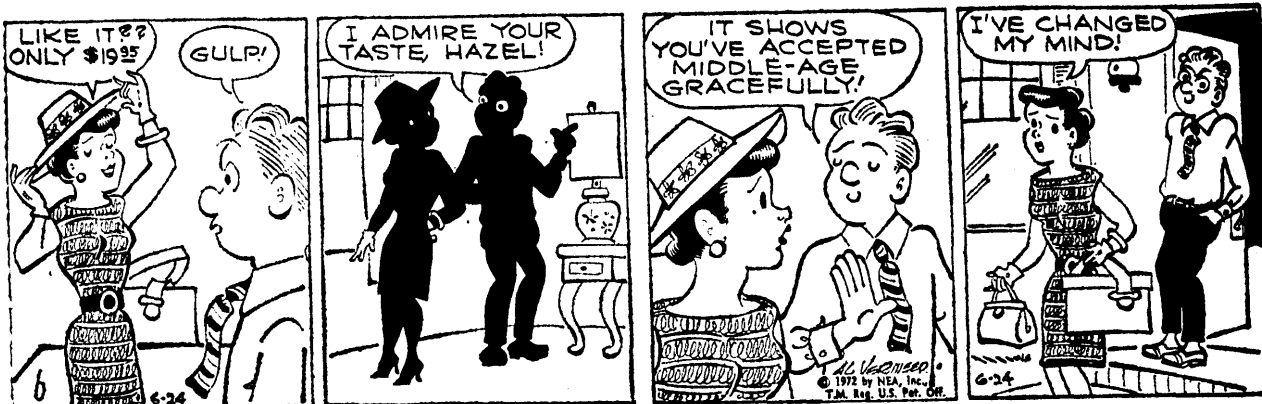
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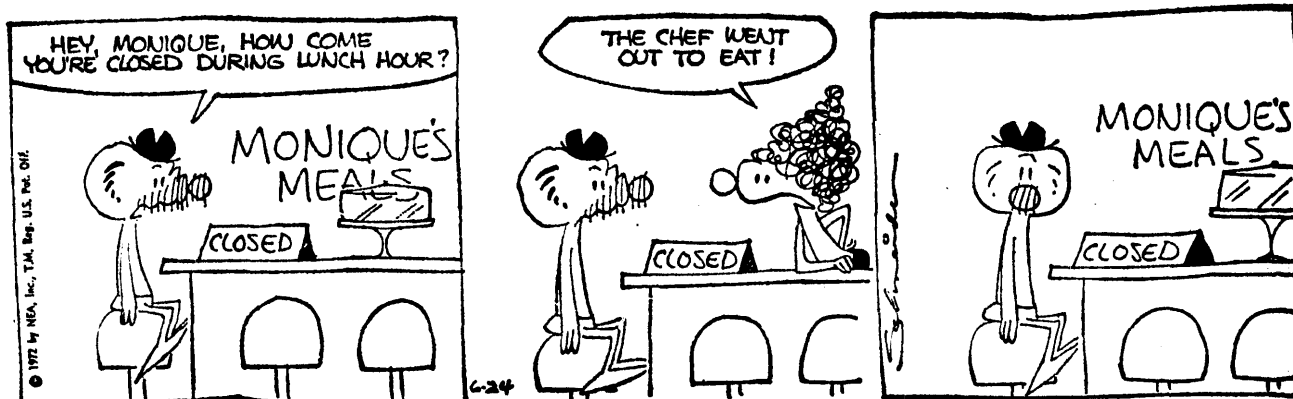
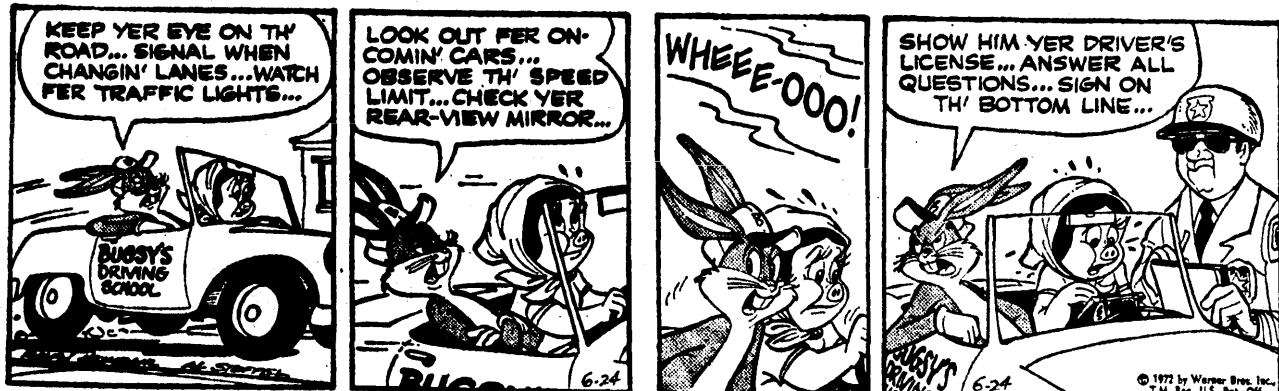
By Art Sansom



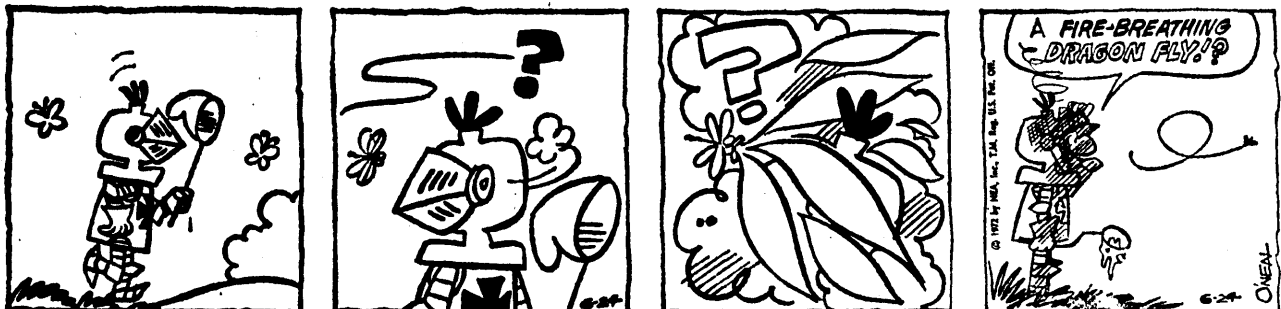
By Al Vermeer



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP



By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



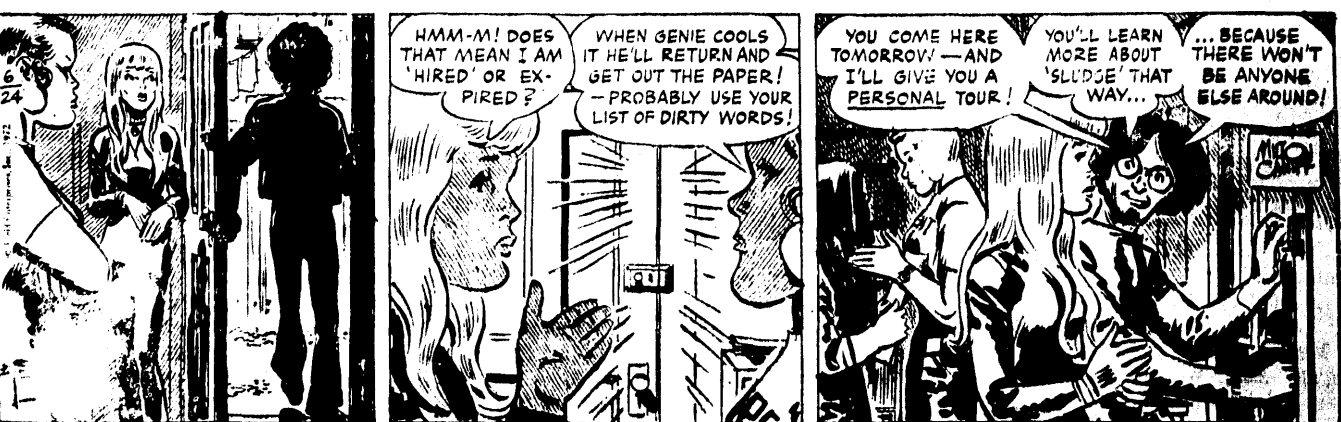
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"... If you gave him a chance to call YOU

"When David Brinkley is in one of his wry moods, Robert, I think it's very rude of you not to smile!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



BIRTHDAY PARADE



ROBERT ALAN HEADY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Heady, 114 Havendale Drive, celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday, June 24.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heady, Worth, Illinois, formerly of Jacksonville.



BRADLEY WAYNE STICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stice of Winchester, will celebrate his 3rd birthday Friday, June 30. Brad is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stice and Mr. and Mrs. John Pullings Jr., both of Winchester.

BECKY POND will celebrate her eighth birthday Wednesday, June 28. Her sister, Cheryl, will celebrate her fifth birthday Tuesday, June 27. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond, 210 Grand avenue.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaMaster, Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Landis G. Pond, Versailles.



PAMELA MARIE DRUMMOND, is celebrating her second birthday today Sunday, June 25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Drummond of Springfield.

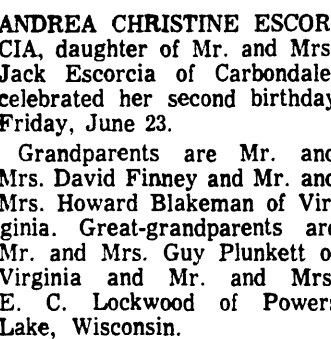
Grandparents are Lee Powell and Helen Powell of Jacksonville and Jesse and Frank Drummond of Springfield.



CHAD JEREMY RENO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reno of Roodhouse, celebrated his first birthday Saturday, June 10.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Reno, both of Roodhouse.

Great-grandparents are Roy Reno and Otis Statts, both of Hillview.



ANDREA CHRISTINE ESCORIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Escoria of Carbondale, celebrated her second birthday Friday, June 23.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Finney and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakeman of Virginia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plunkett of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lockwood of Powers Lake, Wisconsin.



CHERYL DEANN CORS celebrated her first birthday Friday, June 23rd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cors, 129 Chestnut, Jacksonville. She has one sister, Kimberly Kay, who was five April 5.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cors, all of Jacksonville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Margaret Wegehoff, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cors, Lafayette, Indiana.



KEVIN R. ECKHOFF will celebrate his sixth birthday Monday, June 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eckhoff of Merced, California. He has one sister, Karrie Ann, who will be one year old September 2.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komnick of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ethel Eckhoff of Havana.



MARK ALLEN MCBRIDE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, 1713 South East street, will celebrate his second birthday Wednesday, June 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Mrs. Roberta McBride and John McBride, all of Jacksonville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis of Jacksonville.



MELISSA JO DAVIS, daughter of Anna M. Davis, 612 1/2 North West street, celebrated her first birthday Thursday, June 22. She has one brother, Michael A., age four.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Clara Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Davis, all of Jacksonville.

LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Mockers

Our world is full of amusing and clever mimickers. What fun it is to watch a small boy striding and strutting and sometimes staggering like his dad as far as he is capable of copying those movements! Our youth naturally learn to use the tools of communication by imitating their elders. In the majority of cases life seems to be a chain of imitations. We see evidence of this in the natural world around us. We can hear evidence of this too. During our spring and early summer we hear three species of birds imitating the songs and notes of other birds; we call them "mockers." In this article we shall exclude the clever Starling's imitations. We shall consider only the three mockers: the Catbird, the Mockingbird, and the Brown Thrasher. These three are sometimes confused because they do sound somewhat alike, since they borrow the songs of the same birds.

Which One Is It?

Then how can these three different mockers be identified? First of all, their appearances are very different; but, of course, we have to find the singer in order to use the physical appearance in our identification. This is not too difficult; both the Mockingbird and the Brown Thrasher sing in the open from the tops of trees or bushes. The Catbird, however, is apt to sing from a concealed perch in shrubbery more often than from an exposed place. The Catbird is the smallest of the three, smaller and thinner than our Robin. It is slaty-gray, with a black cap and rusty under tail-covert. Its black eyes seem to spy out everything. Our Mockingbird is as large as our Robin, but is more slender and has a longer tail. It is also gray above, but white below, and has large white patches on wings and tail which are conspicuous in flight. Our Brown Thrasher is also a little longer than our Robin. It is much more colorful than its two gray cousins; it is a rufous-red above and striped below. It also has wing-bars, a long tail, a slightly curved bill, and piercing yellow eyes.

The Songs Differ

At times we have been asked on field trips with novices which bird was singing. We ourselves have listened carefully on bird censuses before we identified the singer. The Catbird's song is a somewhat disjointed succession of notes and phrases without much repeating; it has a squeaky quality and yet is somewhat musical. It seems to be a busy, gurgling singer and performs quite near us; in fact it seems to be trying to sing us away from the near shrubbery in which it is hiding. It's common call is a catlike mewling, and often its different notes are broken by pauses and interspersed with meows. We shall have to grant that in a song contest with the Mockingbird and Brown Thrasher it would have to take third place. However in the fall it sings a soft beautiful whispering song which is worth listening to. Our Mockingbird, as its name implies, is an expert mimic, adeptly imitating many other species found in its neighborhood. Usually from a high, conspicuous perch, it rapidly repeats each phrase as many as five to six times before moving into the next cadence. In contrast to its rich variety of musical notes and phrases its alarm note is an emphatic, harsh "chack." The Brown Thrasher's song, one of the grandest of deliberate notes and phrases resembling the Catbird's but much more musical. It repeats its musical measured phrases only twice or rarely three, in contrast to the Mockingbird's five or six repetitions of each phrase.

"Mockers" Are Common

The three mockers are common birds in our area. Here and there they have built their nests in low shrubbery or small trees. They are still singing; and bring to us the Purple Martin in the sky, the Bluebird on the fence-post or telephone wire, the Redwinged Blackbird in the Cattails, the Bobwhite in the weedy fence row, the Cardinal from anywhere, and other familiar birds. And they are worth listening to.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Two kinds of Olympic Games—one of which calls for a special type of ability, determination and courage—will be held in West Germany this summer. Both Olympics are honored by the host country with new postage stamps of impressive design.

The much-heralded World Olympics scheduled for Munich will be hailed with a set of four stamps showing sporting events in stylized form, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The little publicized, but equally worthy of recognition, world competitions are the 21st World Games For the Handicapped—also referred to as the "Wheelchair Olympics." They will take place in Heidelberg July 18. The stamp design features an archer in a wheelchair.

The Munich set is as follows: 20 pfennig plus 10—wrestling, 25 plus 10—sailing, 30 plus 15—gymnastics, 60 plus 30—swimming. Each stamp also bears the 5-ring Olympic symbol and "Munich-1972" at the top.

A unique souvenir sheet also has been issued for the Olympic set. It fits the four values into an over-all aerial view of the Olympic site, much like an architect's rendering. The famous covered stadium is the centerpiece.

Both the Munich and Heidelberg Games issues are available at your local stamp dealer.

Five pictorial postal cards on the theme "Tourism Year of the Americas-72" will be issued June 29 by the U.S. Postal Service.

Each of the cards has reproductions of scenes frequented by tourists. Three cards are 6 cents for domestic surface use. One is 9 cents for domestic air-

mail and the other is 15 cents for international airmail.

First-day cancellations of the cards will not contain the name of a city. Instead the cancellation will be "U.S. Postal Service" to point up the fact that all areas of the country have tourist attractions.

The stamps and the scenes are: 6 cents Constellation stamp—Yosemite, Mt. Rushmore, Niagara Falls and Williamsburg; 6 cents Monument Valley stamp—Monterey, Redwoods, Gloucester and USF Constellation; 6 cents Gloucester stamp—Rodeo, Mississippi Riverboat, Grand Canyon and Monument Valley; 9 cents Grand Canyon Airmail stamp—Statue of Liberty, Hawaii, San Francisco and Alaska, 15 cents airmail Niagara Falls stamp—Mt. Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, Liberty Bell and Washington, D.C.

Requests for first day cancellations of these cards should be sent to "Tourism Postal Cards, Postmaster, Boston, Mass. 02109." Price of the set is 42 cents, which should be enclosed in money order, with requests. They must be postmarked no later than June 29.

On the subject of cards, collectors will be interested to know a souvenir card will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service at the international stamp exhibition (BELGICA) to be held in Brussels, Belgium, June 24-July 9.

The cards will have simulations of three U.S. stamps which bore designs with Belgian themes. These are the 5-cent Belgian Flag stamp of the 1943-44 Over-run Countries issues, the 3-cent Gen. George S. Patton Jr. stamp issued in 1953 and the 3-cent U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels Fair stamp originally issued in 1958.

Reviews — New Books

by
Harry Heusted

THE THREE SENTINELS, by Geoffrey Household, a novel. The black road that crosses a ridge of the Andes for transporting truckloads of drill pipe and casing leads up to three derricks whose silhouettes rise like provocative beasts from the desert. The oil wells are idle because of a shutdown imposed by the workers whose women were killed in an earlier layoff dispute. Management, closing a part of the field, has offended the workers, who marched to the city to try to petition in protest. Their wives tried to follow but 17 died on the difficult overland hike. Rafael Garay, whose wife, Catalina, was one of the women to die on the trip, has developed a strong anti-company hate and is leading the boycott and stoppage. Mat Darlow, an engineer skilled in diplomacy, comes to the scene with the company's blessing to start things in motion again. He rides up the long equatorial coast to a house that is flanked by a wall which confines a machine gun prepared for defense. Darlow selects iced papaya for breakfast and estimates how to begin.

He finds a young boy creeping close to his house with some gelignite still in its wrapper. He takes the explosive and learns that the boy, Garay's son, wants to blast him for vengeance. Gonzalez, the titular boss of police, is a cowardly bureaucrat quite disregarding of all the commotion around him. Rejecting Gonzalez as someone to mediate, Mat has a talk with the boycott committee but no major headway results. Garay meets Mat and delivers his thanks for disarming his motherless son. Garay believes there was union connivance in bringing the gelignite onto the quay, but he swears he does not plan to blow up the wells or the "Charca," the water supply. As a Basque, Garay feels very proud of his word, but his wife's troughs of flowers are constant reminders of what has already been lost.

Mat's chauffeur, Lorenzo, is killed and concealed by a knife-happy striker named Anton. Lorenzo, interred at the gelignite cache, is exhumed by a man whom the company sends to destroy the supply of explosives. Rafael kidnaps the ace demolitionist, bolting him into a waterless cistern and giving him minimal rations. The captive, a pro who is called El Vicario, says he will blow up the Sentinel wells if his captors will promise to free him. Rafael, teasing his dream of revenge, conjures visions of fires that will crackle for months, reaching oil in its underground rooms. El Vicario, forming three gelignite "necklaces," places the substance in socks in the wells and instructs Rafael how to touch off the sticks without torching oneself along with them.

MALPRACTICE, by Eleazar Lipsky, a novel. Many Schreder has had a brain tumor removed at a city in upstate New York. Tatum, the surgeon, is pleased with the job, but the nervous condition that Many had shown soon returns as if nothing has happened. To her husband and daughter, and even herself, she can be of no positive value. The gist of the issue is whether the tumor was really malignant as Tatum believed or was not at the root of her symptoms.

Through a local attorney, the family hears of Will Mahler, a lawyer who knows a great deal about bringing a suit for malpractice. After lengthy research, Mahler learns that the woman has been an amnesiac much of her life and is probably schizoid at present. He presses the charge of malpractice for Many, accusing the city and Tatum of folly which stemmed from obtuse diagnosis. Arrayed

against all the great doctors the city can hire, but he stands by his case and prepares for the trial which will challenge his deep allegations.

New Books — Fiction
"America, My Wilderness," by Frederick Prokosh

"Beloved Exiles," by Agnes Newton Keith

"The Infinite Cage," by Keith Laumer

"Rendezvous—South Atlantic," by Douglas Reeman

"These Lonely Victories," by Elliot West

"Thunder Beach," by Lee Belvedere

"The Wind from the Sun," by

American and British Geography and Herakdy," by P. William Filby

"The Art of Writing Effective Letters," by Rosemary T. Fruehling and Sharon Bouchard

"The Best of H. Allen Smith," by H. Allen Smith

"Directory of Art and Antique Restoration," ed. by Arthur Porter

"Miss Tallulah Bankhead," by Lee Israel

"The Poetry of Randall Jarrell," by Suzanne Ferguson

"The Village," by F. J. West, Jr.

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WLDS — 20,100 Station B — 7200

Number of people, over 12 years of age, Reached during an Average Half Hour:

WLDS — 3539 Station B — 1918

Combined 4-County share of Audience:

WLDS — 30% Station B — 16%

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Day share & cumes, estimates only, 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

REDUCE with Redoose, 98 cents. Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 6-9-3 mo-X

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 6-13-14-X

STOP SMOKING — Nail biting and other bad habits — pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-26-1 mo-X

\$50 CASH

To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 6-16-2 mos-X

ENTERTAINMENT for your Clubs, Burgeons, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic — Comedy — Music — Hypnosis — Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 — H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician — presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo-X

YARD SALE — June 23, 24, 25, 10-5, Lot 13, Pleasant View Trailer Court, 5 families — Adults, children and baby clothes, homemade crafts, miscellaneous. 6-22-24-X

BACK YARD SALE — Monday, June 26th, 9 a.m. 215 Dunlap Court, Juliette Sandwich Shop. Fixtures and equipment. Liquid carbonic Bob tail Soda Fountain, Stainless steel backbar containing storage space, steam table and grill with canopy. Display work counter with bread bins and dish storage. 3-section drain sink, refrigerators, miscellaneous articles. Household furnishings, bathroom fixtures complete. One pedestal lavatory. Light fixtures, doors, windows, screens, miscellaneous. Some antiques. Virginia Padgett Ziegler, 532-2310, Hillsboro, Illinois, Local number 243-2860. 6-23-24-X

X—Special Notices

CONSIGNMENT SHOP 200 East Greenwood, second block East off of South Main, hours 10-4:30, Monday thru Saturday, phone 245-4722. For Sale — old quilting frames, iron tea kettle, old jugs, Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs, Oak library table, buffets, handcraft, silver, lots of miscellaneous. Come — browse. 6-22-24-X

GARAGE SALE — Monday, June 26 — clothes, furniture, antiques, dishes, 11-5, 1152 West State. 6-23-24-X

VANITY'S ANTIQUES — Commercial Street, Woodson. Also used furniture and miscellaneous. Phone 673-3411. 6-5-1 mo-X

YARD SALE — Monday 9-3; Tuesday 10-7. 925 Doolin Alley. 6-25-26-X

X-1—Public Service

WATER HAULING — 1000 gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound, Phone 243-2805. 6-2-1 mo-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 6-5-14-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock — phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 6-5-1 mo-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST — Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 5-26-1 mo-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE — Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 6-2-14-X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-14-X-1

MOTHER GOOSE

DAY CARE 2½ acre playground. 812 West Railroad. 245-8893. Margaret Hartle or Floy Lowe. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 6-4-14-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair **MAC'S AUTO SERVICE** Lynnville — 243-2066 6-3-1 mo-X-1

NIGHT CRAWLERS — 40 cents a dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 6-18-12-X-1

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

June 25 — Antique Auction (furniture, glassware, collectors items) 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

June 25 — Wallbaum Reunion, Church of the Visitation Basement, Alexander.

July 8 — Amvet dance, Country Continentals.

July 4 — Fried Chicken Dinner, Franklin United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 4 p.m.

JULY 8 & 9 — Large two-day Antique Auction (Personal & family collection of Mildred Monckton, Quincy, Ill.) Sat., 10:00 a.m. & Sun., 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

July 8 — Antiques, Household items, Ponies and Pony equipment 1 p.m., 859 Grove St., Jacksonville. Wyman and Martha Sooy, owners. Wm. McCurley and Son, aucts.

July 15 — Auction Sale of City Residence and Personal Property, 1075 South Diamond St., Jacksonville, Ill. 1 p.m. Personal Property and 2 p.m. Residence will sell. W. G. White, owner; A. Middendorf and Sons, auctioneers; Thomson and Thomson, attorneys.

July 17 — Public sale of property at 507 Hardin Ave. For information, contact Alvin Middendorf and Sons, Aucts.

June 20 — Burgoon-Bake Sale at Lynnville Christian Church. Cliff Allan, soupmaker.

July 29 — Round and Square Dance "The Country Continentals" sponsored by Woodson Community Men's Club.

Aug. 12 — Murrayville American Legion and Fire Department picnic. Burgoon, games, music.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Brazil was 6.6 F. in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

Foreign Car Repair

All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 6-9-14-X-1

LARRY'S Service Center — Service for all makes of auto radios, 8 track and cassette tape players. 243-4107, 1124 West Walnut, Lot 53E. 5-31-1 mo-X-1

EXPERIENCED LICENS-ED Day Care, large carpeted playroom, any age. South Jacksonville. 245-8527. 6-13-1 mo-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding. Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 245-8623. Owner: Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 6-4-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. **ROTO-ROOTER** Sewer Service. 245-9871. 5-25-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 6-4-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 6-1-14-X-1

DOZING Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-9046. 6-10-14-X-1

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 6-11-14-X-1

Swimming Instruction — free with YMCA membership — Youth, \$10 summer or \$30, 12 months; Adults \$25 summer or \$55, 12 months; Family \$40 summer or \$96, 12 months; also includes gym and pool programs 6 days a week. Join now. 6-15-2 mos-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 6-1-14-X-1

FOR RENT — Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-haul trailers, sanders, snack sets, coffee urns, punch bowls, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South main. 6-19-12-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 6-1-14-X-1

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 6-3-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 6-18-14-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinkie Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 6-2-1 mo-X-1

BLACK & McMEANS Construction Co. — Poured concrete floors, walls, patios and walks. Phone 245-2085, nights 245-9980. 6-25-1 mo-X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 6-18-1 mo-X-1

SPRAYING Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 6-9-14-X-1

A—Wanted WEED MOWING — By the month or lot. Bill McCurley and Daughters, 245-7701. 6-5-1 mo-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING Professional. Phone 245-4240. 6-17-14-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-14-X-1

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-14-X-1

WANTED — Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-5058. 6-4-1 mo-X-1

PAINTING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-X-1

YOUNG COUPLE wishes to rent furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment August 1, prefer carpeting and air conditioning, fairly modern. 245-5524 before 3 p.m. 6-23-6-X-1

BULLDOZING — Earthmoving — land clearing — lakes and ponds, D-7 Cat. \$22.50 per hour or contract. Free estimate. 25 years experience. Phone 245-5642 after 5. 6-23-12-X-1

WANTED — Interior and exterior painting, paneling and new ceilings. Phone 245-9888. 6-23-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 6-16-1 mo-X-1

NEED MONEY? Quick cash for antiques — Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hats, stickpins, coins — 245-5261. 6-11-14-X-1

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 6-11-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Upholstery work. Call White Hall 374-2701 after 5 p.m. 6-20-1 mo-X-1

COLLECTOR will pay \$175 each for beer steins signed "Met-lach" or "Musterschutz." Write D. Shlaras, R. 4, Dixon, Illinois 61821. 6-20-5-X-1

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-14-X-1

YARD MOWING By job or month. Phone 245-4240. 6-15-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP — 207 North Sandy — Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 6-7-1 mo-X-1

WANTED to rent — 2-bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-14-X-1

SMALL HOUSES to paint, interior and exterior. 12 years experience. Phone 245-5343. 6-20-6-X-1

WANTED: USED SCHWINN BICYCLES — 26" Regular Full Size, boys or girls. Do not have to be in complete working order, we'll fix them. No Stingrays or racer-type wanted. Phone 245-6121, extension 35. 6-22-14-X-1

SEWING WANTED — Construction of garments. Misses, Teens, Childrens. Lingerie. Swimwear. Formal. Odd jobs. Moderate prices. 243-5069. 6-23-6-X-1

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting, Call Loez Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 6-12-14-X-1

WANTED — Gentleman on Social Security to share apartment with another gentleman. Phone 245-7571. 6-22-3-X-1

CARPENTER and contractor work — Free estimate. Elmer Brooks, 525 Henry St., phone 245-7336. 6-22-14-X-1

WANTED To Buy — 3 or 4 bedroom modern home, 2 baths, air, full basement, garage, West side — Jacksonville. 452-7533. 6-22-3-X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-14-X-1

WANTED — Yard work. Butch Wood. Discing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 6-18-14-X-1

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 5-27-14-X-1

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing — The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 6-4-14-X-1

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting, any shift, reliable, can furnish references. 862 South East. 6-25-6-X-1

PAPERHANGING — General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse. 5-28-1 mo-X-1

REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zuluf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 5-27-14-X-1

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-28-14-X-1

WANTED TO DO — Putting on aluminum siding. Call after 5 p.m. 245-8792. 6-19-6-X-1

PAINTING Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-X-1

B—Help Wanted TEACHERS—All levels, 446-6152. Midwest placements. Baker Employment, Danville, Ill. 6-4-1 mo-X-1

HELP WANTED (Male)

HELP WANTED — Experienced body repairman. Older man preferred. Taylor Motor & Implement Co., Winchester, Ill. 6-18-8-X-1

TAKING applications for experienced drivers. Apply Jacksonville Bus Lines Garage, 536 Reid. 6-5-14-X-1

HELP WANTED — Small engine and mower mechanic. Write 1050 Journal Courier. 6-23-6-X-1

WAREHOUSE MAN Wanted—Work mornings, 8-12, 6 days a week. Phone 245-6718, Kaiser Home Improvement Co., 665 South West. 6-23-2-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female) WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 6-17-14-X-1

WANTED — Chairside dental assistant. Give age, education, references. Write box 915 Journal Courier. 6-20-6-X-1

E—Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN WANTED To sell farm tractors and machinery in this area. Earn \$8000 to \$10,000 a year. For appointment for personal interview call 243-2020. 6-23-2-X-1

SALES Local Agents or Brokers wanted to represent our Company, who on July 27, 1972 will celebrate its 49th Year in business. General Agents commissions will be paid. We issue the best hospital confinement, hospital expenses and lifetime disability policies available. Write for complete information: MODERN LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604. —E

F—Business Opportunities ICE EQUIPMENT for sale or lease at Arctic Ice Company, 205 So. Johnson, phone 245-7613. 6-22-6-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.) NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberry, 886-2285. 5-26-1 mo-X-1

MARCROSS Cycle Center — Bluffs — 754-3515. Just in! 750 Ducati and Nortons, 250 Ducati, 175 Benelli, 65 Benelli mini-enduro. Arriving soon 125 Moto Beta. We handle new and used cycles, parts for Ducati, Norton, AJS, Moto Guzzi, and Bridgeport. Come in each week to see our special of the week. 6-12-12-X-1

FOR SALE — Kirby Dual Sanitronic 50 sweeper. 245-9386. 6-23-3-X-1

FOR SALE — New Toro 5 H.P. riding lawnmower, electric starter with charger. Call 243-2494. 6-23-6-X-1

FOR SALE — 14-2 new Philco refrigerator, double door, frost-free. Phone 243-3714. 6-21-5-X-1

FOR SALE — 305 Honda, fair condition. David Berry, Concord, Illinois, corner of Elm and Pleasant. 6-19-6-X-1

REDWOOD Picnic tables with wrought iron frames, 6 ft. at \$42.50; 8 ft. at \$49; 10 ft. at \$54.50. Order before July 4 and save 10 pct. Crawford Lumber Co., 220 East Douglas. 6-21-6-X-1

FOR SALE — 1969 74 fully dressed Harley Davidson motorcycle, excellent condition. 207 Maplecrest Apartments, South Diamond, after 5 p.m. 6-22-3-X-1

1971 HONDA 350 CB, saddle bags, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack, \$750. Phone Loami 624-5861. 6-22-5-X-1

NEW Ice maker with drink-head, mis-orderer, will sell at cost — Marquard's 1236 So. Main. 6-22-6-X-1

FREE TRIAL — A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-14-X-1

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrigerator, guaranteed, only \$125 at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 6-22-6-X-1

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 6-8-14-X-1

WE HAVE the air conditioner, if you have the case — caseless air conditioners, all sizes, from \$25 to \$60 at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main. 6-22-6-X-1

Kawasaki Motorcycles D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES 220 North West 245-9050 6-9-14-X-1

Reduce with Redoose, 98 cents — Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mos-X-1

USED LUMBER and building materials for sale. 245-7307. 6-22-6-X-1

GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE

and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chapells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 6-18-14-X-1

RCA color TV — Still under warranty, locally financed. Need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-9-X-1

'OIL OF MINK' Kosmetics by Koscot — Quick delivery — Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 6-14-14-X-1

Mercury Outboards SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 5-27-14-X-1

ADMIRAL color TV, 25 in., remote control, need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-9-X-1

ZENITH color TV, like new, need someone to pick up small monthly payments or pay off balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-9-X-1

ZENITH portable black and white TV, sold for \$189.95, pay balance of \$67.50 Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-9-X-1

FOR SALE — New stock racks and cover for Chevrolet pickup. Mark Nevins 754-3724. 6-19-6-X-1

SPINET PIANO — Like new, over one half paid for, pay off balance or take over payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 6-16-9-X-1

Books — Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-X-1

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in "w"ance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 6-15-14-X-1

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 6-20-14-X-1

FOR SALE — 1972 trailer 12x60 ft. with tip out in excellent location. Also for sale 1970 Maverick, auto, with air condition, Zenith cabinet console stereo with AM-FM radio. Call 243-4835 or 245-4754. 6-23-3-X-1

FOR SALE — By owner, 4 bedroom house, central air, full basement, fireplace, 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-2916. 6-23-12-X-1

FOR SALE — 2 camping tents. Phone 245-6897 after 5 or weekends. 6-25-3-X-1

FOR SALE — Office desk and chair. Call 243-3197 after 5. 6-23-6-X-1

FOR SALE — Monarch gas stove, Norge refrigerator. Chateau DeFleur Apts.—Apt. No. 33. 6-25-3-X-1

FOR SALE — A genuine Smith Academy violin, perfect condition. Phone 217-773-2163 Mt. Sterling. 6-23-2-X-1

FOR SALE — '69 Yamaha, 180 cc. Good shape but needs some transmission work. \$300 or best offer, Greenfield 368-2681. 6-25-6-X-1

FOR SALE — 1 set Gretch drums, Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition, desperate, 243-3277 after 5 p.m. 6

...the built-in kitchen, new plumbing and wiring, hard wood floors, new kitchen Waverly 435-031. 6-9-4f-H

BUILDING LOTS

For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 5-23-4f-H

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-6:30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information. 6-4-4f-H

LOTS — LOTS

New Book Addition, 2nd. Plat. Residential and Multiple, excellent location! **CHIPMAN, REALTOR** 307 W. State — 245-5539 6-20-12f-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 houses, 5 room and 4 room, all modern, large yard. Phone 245-8735 for appointment. 6-25-6f-H

Homes — Farms

Commercial Property HOHMANN, REALTOR 245-4281 478-3101 6-1-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedroom home, full basement, large fenced in lot, 2 car garage, new furnace, aluminum siding, 333 Pine St. Phone 245-9389. 6-18-4f-H

PICK ONE

We have 3 homes for \$12,500 all are in good locations. Call today for the one that's right for you.

Need More Room?

1½ story offers 7 rooms, new roof, aluminum siding, giant garage, huge lot. \$18,900. **CLOSE IN** 2-story, S. Main home has plenty of room, or could be duplex. \$14,900.

DUPLEX

W. College location, in good repair. \$15,000.

ENJOY LIFE

In this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch. All large rooms, built-in kitchen, finished basement, central air, good location with many extras. Under \$29,000.

FRANKLIN

House & extra lot \$4500. We have a building lot 100 ft. x 140 ft. for \$3,500. Call us today to sell your home tomorrow.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER Realtor — 245-2166 Tom Gee, 243-4976 6-20-6f-H

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A. MIDDENDORF

& SONS

REAL ESTATE 617 East Independence Jacksonville — Ph. 243-2321 6-5-1 mo-H

FOR SALE

New 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1½ baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession. **LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER** Phone 245-7016 5-23-4f-H

NEW LISTING

Like New HOMES So you want a Cape Cod home—here's one with a large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new furnace, roof, & dishwasher, quick possession, financing available. Location: 814 West Douglas. \$1,270 DOWN Payments under \$160 per month for this FHA approved home with 3 bedrooms, carpet, garage, and central air, excellent West location. WE NEED Small acreage tracts for qualified buyers—improved or unimproved, North, South, East, or West.

LET US

Help in selling your property, with our ambitious, enterprising and eager sales force—please call and list with **REGENT REALTY** 243-4023 Dave Batty—Broker Don Winkelman—Assoc. 6-7-1f-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with double garage. Call 245-9134 after 6 p.m. 6-20-6f-H

FOR SALE—By owner, in Westgate area, 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch house, central air, full basement partially finished, 2-car garage, fenced in patio, beautifully landscaped. Under \$30,000. For appointment call 245-7609. 6-20-6f-H

FOR SALE—Building site, 2 acres or more, 15 minutes drive South of Jacksonville. 882-5727. 6-20-6f-H

...to invest \$12,000? Well located 4 aptm. house in good repair, yearly yield of \$2940. Start your home ownership with this low budget 8 rm. house, lot 90x170, \$8900. Let us list your property—we guarantee satisfaction. Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker Ph. 243-1410 6-23-4f-H

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—4 bedroom home in Westgate, 2½ baths, extra large double garage, nicely shaded lawn. **E.P. Hohmann, Realtor** Call 245-4281 6-25-6f-H

MILTON L. HOCKING Real Estate Appraisals Phone 243-3619 All types of property 6-18-1 mo-H

GROJEANS

PARADE OF HOMES GROJEAN LISTINGS CUSTOM BUILT Lovely three bedroom home, two baths, formal dining room, full basement with fireplace. Located on 105x302 lot in South Jacksonville. Finest Location. Mid 30's. **CLEAN & SPACIOUS** This home has three bedrooms, two full baths, dressing room, kitchen, family room. Formal dining room, two car garage, full basement. Low 40's. Central Air. **SPACIOUS LIVING** Big three bedroom brick. Master bedroom has private bath and sliding door to deck overlooking lake. Kitchen has all built-ins, refrigerator. Family room has fireplace and second kitchen. Low Fifties. **Beautiful Executive Home** Huge four bedrooms. Three baths, 23'x31' family room, brick and frame constructed home. Full basement with fireplace. Living room has fireplace, two car garage. Mid Fifties. **IN FAST MOVING** Vandalia Court Addition. Three bedroom home, large kitchen-dining area. All carpeted. One and one-half baths, full basement, two car garage. Central air. Only \$29,000. **REDUCED \$1100** Winchester. Drive a little, get a big two story, four bedroom home. Two full baths, sharp kitchen, air-conditioning. Only \$22,800. A Bargain. **PRICED TO SELL** Three bedrooms, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft. Central-air. Excellent for \$17,900. Two bedrooms, nice size. 11.6x19 ft. carpeted living room—full basement. Can be bought for \$16,750 with only 10 pct. down. Two bedroom brick—Vacant. Lot 55x110. Hardwood floors. \$17,950 Full Price. 624 Hooker. Three year old home. 12'x16' kitchen. Three good-sized bedrooms. Big two car garage. Only \$14,800. Close in two apartments. One Five Room and Bath. One Three With Bath. Also Beauty Shop or in Home Office. \$19,750. List With People That Sell! Sell! Sell! **GROJEAN REALTY** 309 West Morgan — 245-4151 Ralph Webber 245-8926 Naydene Massey 245-7877 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 6-25-6f-H

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GROJEANS

PARADE OF HOMES GROJEAN LISTINGS CUSTOM BUILT Lovely three bedroom home, two baths, formal dining room, full basement with fireplace. Located on 105x302 lot in South Jacksonville. Finest Location. Mid 30's. **CLEAN & SPACIOUS** This home has three bedrooms, two full baths, dressing room, kitchen, family room. Formal dining room, two car garage, full basement. Low 40's. Central Air. **SPACIOUS LIVING** Big three bedroom brick. Master bedroom has private bath and sliding door to deck overlooking lake. Kitchen has all built-ins, refrigerator. Family room has fireplace and second kitchen. Low Fifties. **Beautiful Executive Home** Huge four bedrooms. Three baths, 23'x31' family room, brick and frame constructed home. Full basement with fireplace. Living room has fireplace, two car garage. Mid Fifties. **IN FAST MOVING** Vandalia Court Addition. Three bedroom home, large kitchen-dining area. All carpeted. One and one-half baths, full basement, two car garage. Central air. Only \$29,000. **REDUCED \$1100** Winchester. Drive a little, get a big two story, four bedroom home. Two full baths, sharp kitchen, air-conditioning. Only \$22,800. A Bargain. **PRICED TO SELL** Three bedrooms, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft. Central-air. Excellent for \$17,900. Two bedrooms, nice size. 11.6x19 ft. carpeted living room—full basement. Can be bought for \$16,750 with only 10 pct. down. Two bedroom brick—Vacant. Lot 55x110. Hardwood floors. \$17,950 Full Price. 624 Hooker. Three year old home. 12'x16' kitchen. Three good-sized bedrooms. Big two car garage. Only \$14,800. Close in two apartments. One Five Room and Bath. One Three With Bath. Also Beauty Shop or in Home Office. \$19,750. List With People That Sell! Sell! Sell! **GROJEAN REALTY** 309 West Morgan — 245-4151 Ralph Webber 245-8926 Naydene Massey 245-7877 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 6-25-6f-H

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Newly painted inside, new shag carpet, new cabinets in kitchen, basement, newer 2 car garage, nice lot, vinyl siding, \$14,900. **COMMERCIAL LAND** Several pieces of commercial property, North, South & Morton Road Miracle Mile. **FOREST PARK** Where to build your dream home? Forest Park is the place. Underground utilities, storm sewer, million dollar view, wonderful neighbors, on a hill, come see Forest Park & buy a lot—a place designed with you in mind. **VINCE PENZA** REALTOR C.R.B. Phone 245-5181 Terry Penza — 245-5568 6-23-6f-H

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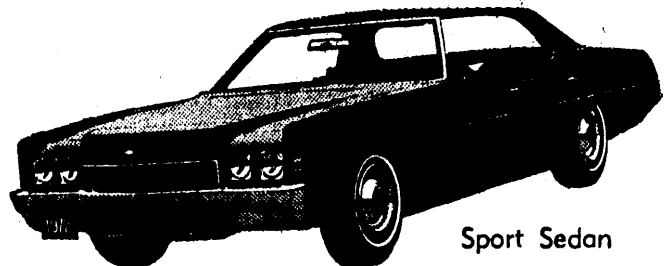
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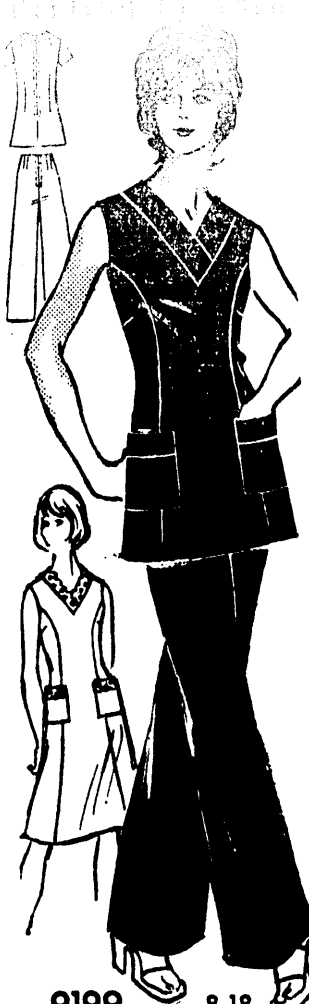
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| 1-Thomas Edison humidifier (Like new) | 1-1911 dime |
| 1-Dehumidifier (Like new) | 1-1914 dime |
| 1-Burch corner cupboard | 1-1867 Indian head penny |
| 1-Maple dropleaf dining table & 3 chairs (Extra good) | Other coins |
| 1-G.E. refrigerator | 1-Diamond ring |
| 1-Frigidaire refrigerator | 3-Metal clothes racks |
| 1-Kenmore wringer washer & 1 rinse tub | 4-Ice boxes |
| 1-Universal gas kitchen stove | 2-Trunks |
| 1-Philco gas drier (Like new) | 4-Lawn chairs |
| 1-Philco automatic washer (Like new) | 1-Long shop cabinet w/drawers |
| 2-Antique chairs w/leather backs & seats, rocker & straight chair | 1-15-ton railroad jack |
| 1-Wash stand | 2-Ladders—10 & 16 ft. |
| 1-Brass bed (Good) | 1-Chain hoist (lever type) |
| 1-Seth Thomas (tilting in frame) clock | Electric motors |
| 1-1858 1/2 dime | Garden tools & other tools |
| 1-1872 1/2 dime | Lot of lumber — 2x4's & 1 by's & 2 by's |
| | Lot of concrete blocks & stepping blocks |
| | 1-D-B garden tractor with plow, cultivator, sickle bar mower, snow plow & 2-wheel trailer, 1 riding cart |
| | 1-Gravelly garden tractor w/ mower attachments |

TERMS — CASH

OWNER: LESTER PALMER

LeROY MOSS

COMPLETE AUCTION COMPANY

LeRoy 673-3041 — Telephones — Larry 589-4095

"The Auction Service That Doesn't Cost—It Pays"

OWNER'S SALE OF CITY RESIDENCE

Property owner will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, July 17, 1972, at 7 P.M. on the premises the following described real estate:

507 Hardin Avenue, Jacksonville, Ill., legally described as: Part of lots 1 & 2 in Block 4 in George M. Chambers second addition to the town, now city of Jacksonville, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of said lot 2 45 feet north of the southeast corner of said lot 2 and thence running north along said east line of said lot 2 and east line of said lot 1 in said block to a point 10 feet north of the southeast corner of said lot 1 in said block, thence running west to the west line of said lot 1, thence south 45 feet, thence east to the place of beginning, situated in Jacksonville, Morgan County, Ill.

This property is improved with a frame, one-family, modern residence with six rooms, sun room and bath, gas-fired hot air heat, full basement, one-car garage situated close to MacMurray College. Lot size 45 foot by 252 foot. 1971 taxes paid by seller were \$173.94. Taxes for 1972 will be prorated.

Terms of sale—20% down at time of sale and balance on approval of abstract and delivery of deed. Public showing will be held on Monday, June 26, 1972, from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. and again on Monday, July 10th, from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. For further information or inspection contact Auctioneers at telephone 243-2321 or owner at 243-1347.

JAMES C. PEGRAM, Owner

806 EDGEHILL ROAD

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

AUCTIONEERS:

ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS

617 E. INDEPENDENCE AVE.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Owner's Public Sale Real Estate and Personal Property.

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on the premises at 1075 South Diamond, Jacksonville, Illinois, the real estate and personal property hereinafter described on

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

REAL ESTATE: 2:00 p.m., PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 13 in Reid and Capps' Addition to Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illinois, being the residential property located at the above address and improved with a 1 1/2-story 6-room frame dwelling with full basement, storm windows and 2-car garage.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: 20% cash in hand at time of sale with balance to be paid within 30 days upon approval of title and tender by the owner of a good and sufficient warranty deed. A merchantable abstract of title will be furnished and may be examined prior to the sale at the office of the attorneys for the owner. Owner will pay 1971 taxes due in 1972 and taxes for 1972 payable in 1973 will be prorated to delivery of deed. Full possession will be given on delivery of deed. INSPECTION: For inspection of the premises contact the undersigned owner or auctioneers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

- | | |
|--|---|
| Westinghouse refrigerator w/ freezer top | Gas space heater |
| Hotpoint electric range | Table model radio |
| 2 R.C.A. B/W T.V. sets | End table |
| Winchester Model 12 Shotgun, A-1 condition w/case and shell vest | Antique washing machine |
| Set of golf clubs complete w/ bag, balls and size 8 shoes | 3 rugs |
| Birdseye maple double bed complete with dresser | Treadle sewing machine |
| Oak dresser | Old radio w/earphones |
| Double bed complete | Army cot |
| Chest of drawers | Breakfast table w/2 chairs |
| Wardrobe | 2 Electric clocks |
| Square oak dining table w/3 extra leaves | 3 mirrors |
| Oak buffet | 2 step ladders |
| 6 oak straight chairs | 2 garden plows |
| Morris chair | Car top carrier |
| Oak davenport | Lawn chairs |
| Upholstered chair | 2 windows |
| Wicker chair | Suitcases |
| Old straight edge with a level | Vise |
| | Hand tools and garden tools |
| | Dishes, cooking utensils, fruit jars, bedding, picture frames and other miscellaneous items |

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH

WALTER G. WHITE, Owner Telephone: 243-4251

THOMSON & THOMSON, Attorneys for Owner 266 West State Street Jacksonville, Illinois

ALVIN MIDDENDORF and SONS

Richard — David AUCTIONEERS

617 East Independence Jacksonville, Illinois

Phone 243-2321

Form Supply, Inc. Jacksonville Store Phone (217) 245-2176 Junction US 36-54 Ill. 104 Jacksonville, Illinois

LeROY MOSS

AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Broker

PHONE 673-3041

PUBLIC SALE

ESTATE OF LESTER E. ERDMAN, Deceased SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1972

STARTING AT 9 A.M. SHARP

By Order of the Circuit Court of Mason County Located 11 miles northwest of Chandler, Illinois. (Go north of Chandler on Route 78 to first road north of Sangamon River, turn west and stay on main blacktop.) Watch for sale markers.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Electric bench drill press | 1 2-ton scissor jack |
| 1 Electric furnace vacuum | 1 Reznor (hanging unit) shop heater, propane (new) |
| 1 Pipe threader and pipe cutter, complete | Drop cords |
| 1 Ridgid 5-400 elec. vise (extra good) | Large quantity of new copper tubing, electric wire, electric boxes, plates, pipe fittings, brass fittings, etc. |
| 1 Acetylene welder, complete w/tanks, gauges and cutting torch (extra good) | 13 "C" clamps |
| 1 Turbotorch, propane or acetylene (extra good) | Several carpenter's clamps |
| 1 Pipe vise | 2 Boxes of new star drills |
| 1 Electric bench grinders | 1 New rubber tired wheelbarrow |
| 1 Pipe or conduit bender | 2 Bottles of Freon |
| 1 Pipe or tile eel | 1 Large oak cabinet w/6 drawers |
| 1 Electric router | 2 5-section filing cabinets |
| Complete testing equipment for elec. refrigeration and gas, including voltage meters | 1 Work bench cabinet w/ shelves and drawers above |
| 10 or more pipe wrenches, 48" down | 1 Carpenter shop and hand tools |
| Acetylene plumbers burner | 1 Concrete mixer w/electric motor |
| Several electric motors | 3 Pressure water system tanks |
| 6 Water systems without tanks | 4 Step ladders |
| 1 1/4" all angle electric trill | 1 Extension ladder, 20 ft. |
| 1 1/4" electric drill | 1 Rope block and tackle |
| 1 Large hydraulic jack | 1 Johnson boat motor |
| 1 3/8" electric drill | Shovels and tools |

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: VIRGINIA L. ERDMANN,

EXECUTOR OF ESTATE

Epler Mills, Attorney for Estate

Virginia, Illinois

LeRoy Moss Auction Service

"A Complete Auction Company"

LeRoy (217) 673-3041—Phones—Larry (217) 589-4095

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GLISSON MOTOR

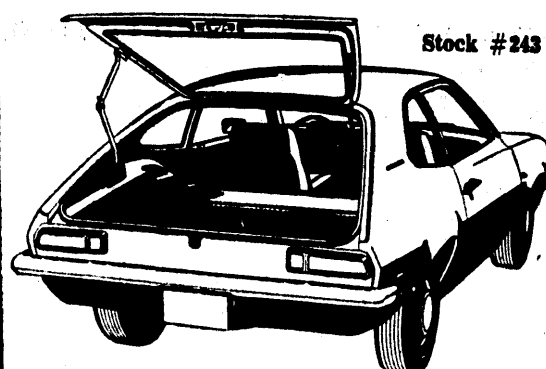
GLISSON MOTOR

LISTEN TO GLISSON

SMART BUYS

3-DAY SPECIAL —

3-DOOR PINTO



Stock #245

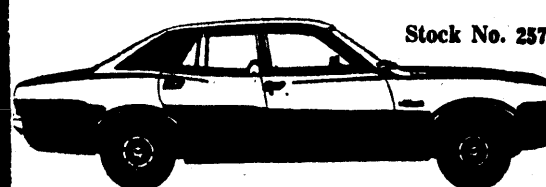
+ Factory standard equipment. Cruis-O-Matic transmission, 2000cc motor, radio, front and rear bumper guards, manual disc brakes, white tires. Retail for \$2726.12.

OUR SALE PRICE

\$2587

Plus State & Local Taxes

MAVERICK 4-DR. SEDAN



Stock No. 257

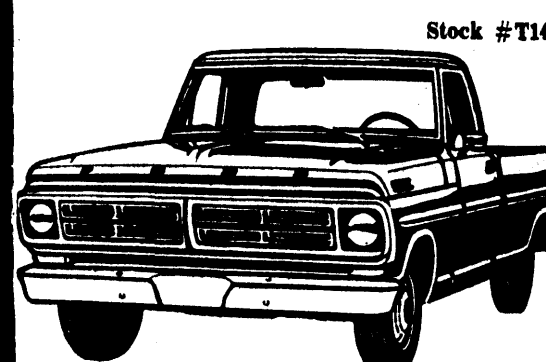
All factory equipment + Cruis-O-Matic transmission, 250 CID 6 cylinder motor, radio, power steering, accent group. Retail \$2801.76.

OUR SALE PRICE

\$2654

Plus State & Local Taxes

FORD 1/2 - TON PICKUP



Stock #T143

All factory standard equipment. 3-speed transmission, 302 V8 motor, heavy duty vinyl seat, amp and oil gauges, optional axle ratio, swing lock mirrors, body side molding, radio AM, big lighter, 1475 rear springs and overloads, mud and snow rear tires. Retail price \$3308.10.

OUR SALE PRICE

\$2773

Plus State & Local Taxes



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Jacksonville, Ill.

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GLISSON MOTOR

Jacksonville's Water Rate Hike Problem Is A Kind Of Dilemma Subject To Debate

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Jacksonville's water rate problems may be the prime subject of debate at Monday night's regular city council meeting.

The water committee of the council last week gave authorization to proceed with a rate increase ordinance for first reading Monday night, generally following the rate structure of the sewer charges.

Members of the water committee and finance committee have viewed the overall problem from an auditor's standpoint based on what most folks would consider good business.

Cash Lacking
If the water department buys something, the next time the city approves vouchers for payment one would expect it to be paid. Current practice among city officials is to determine how long a particular debt or expense can be stalled before payment MUST be made. This is not peculiar to the water department but is even more evident in the electric and sewer departments.

At any rate, according to the figures, the income of the department is not sufficient to pay for the cost of operation and retire bonds. The committee has the recent audit to verify the lack of funds to back them up.

Don't Need Rate Hike
Meanwhile, Utilities Superintendent Robert Jameson has steadfastly defied council committees, auditors and anyone else who has called for a rate increase in the water department. Jameson has said repeatedly, "In my opinion a rate increase is not justified at this time."

Jameson, however, has never submitted figures to the city council, committee, mayor or in response to repeated questioning by newsmen to back up his statements. His contention is that the water department has regularly set aside about \$7,000 monthly for payment of pipeline bonds out of revenue, and further, that they will be paid off next year (1973) and "then we're home free," he has said.

Jameson has pointed out that some slight increase may be necessary if the EPA cracks down and forces some new regulation upon the city. He has also alluded to what he describes as a "rate adjustment," as a possibility. Upon questioning, he contends that what he terms

the water department, justified on the premise that the mayor "spent a part of his time" on water business. There have been other raids which would be much more difficult to justify. But nobody felt compelled to object as long as the bills were paid and the bank balance changed little.

A Backward Look

The status symbol or precedent of paying the pipeline bonds from revenue instead of the levy on real and personal property was overwhelming. Perhaps if the general obligation bond levy were imposed three or four years ago the rate increase (on water only) might not be necessary. Most city officials felt the general obligation bonds were unfair, since a good portion of the water used is sold to customers outside the city limits and they would pay no increased taxes on the bonds.

(Turn To Page 31)
(See "Rate Hike")



FLYING CLUB—Bill Fanning receives the first membership card in the American Flying Club at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport Friday. An American TR-2 is used by the pilots. After paying an annual fee of \$150, members may fly the TR-2 for \$10.50 per hour. Students may join the club and receive their instruction in the club plane. The local airport is also a dealer of American aircraft.

Once Resident, Clifford Wood, Dies In Texas

Word has been received here of the death of a former Jacksonville resident, Clifford Wood, Monday in El Paso, Texas. Funeral services and burial were held this week in El Paso.

Seventy-seven-year-old Mr. Wood was the son of the late Alfred and Amy Ridgway Wood. He was a graduate of Jacksonville High School and the University of Illinois. He was employed at the State House in Springfield for a number of years before his retirement and move to Texas.

Survivors include his wife, the former Verna Watson; a daughter, Margaret Cole of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Grace Durbin of Arnold, Md.; and one brother, J. Ray Wood of Flint, Mich.

Pair Injured In Late Night One Car Crash

Two girls were injured about 12:40 a.m. Saturday morning in a one car crash on Sandusky at Gold Coast Street 1.

Taken to Passavant hospital were Denise E. Deutsch, 18, of 2015 Mound, the driver of the car; and a passenger 19-year-old Patricia A. McNaughton.

Both girls were treated for minor injuries and released.

According to city police the Deutsch auto was westbound on Walnut, then got into loose gravel as it turned onto Sandusky and hit a utility pole.

The Deutsch girl was ticketed by police for improper lane usage.

In another mishap two cars were moderately damaged at Morton and Tendick about 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Police said an auto driven by Oral S. Evans, 76, of Winchester pulled in front of another car driven by Lizzie T. Fearson, 33, of 320 W. Court which was attempting a turn onto Tendick.

Police ticketed Evans for an improper turn at an intersection.

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202 E. Court St.

Farmers State Bank
and Trust Company
Announces that Drive-In windows in our new facility will be open for business Monday June 26, 1972, during our regular banking hours. Please enter on North Fayette directly East of Jacksonville High School.

Fried Chicken Dinner
Serving begins at 4 p.m. July 4th. Franklin United Methodist Church.

North Greene Unit Pays Under Protest

ROODHOUSE — The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the North Greene Unit Dist. No. 3 was held on Monday June 19 at 8 p.m. in the office of the Superintendent.

A lengthy discussion followed regarding the Certified letter of June 13 from the city of Roodhouse in which it was stated that all utilities would be cut off as of June 26, 1972 if the current bill and penalty had not been paid. It was mentioned that the Board of Education approves bills for payment on the third Monday of each month as they have done for eight years. The annual amount of the utilities bills will be between \$7000 and \$8000 and the board has never missed a payment. The intent of the ordinance and the reason for the penalty was not clear concerning the school district which is governed by an elected, tax supported body who has been faithful in meeting their obligations.

In the absence of legal opinions it was moved and seconded to pay the penalty under protest pending further investigation of the matter. All members voting yes.

The monthly treasurer's report was inspected and approved. It was mentioned that tax bills will go out later this year and some people are paying personal property taxes under protest. These items will cause serious problems at the first of the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

Mrs. Vera Lee Preston was appointed School District Treasurer for the ninth year. She was given a sincere vote of confidence and praise for her rededicated work in this all important position.

Interfund loans were allowed as the fiscal year comes to a close.

Mr. Holmes reported that a meeting of the architect, contractor, sub-contractors, and school officials was held concerning the Junior High multipurpose room. The building will be completed by a combined effort beginning on June 27. Mr. Huff was voted one-half of the remaining \$8,000 still due him to insure completion of the building.

Resignations from Mrs. Sue Carter and Dennis Gatchel were read and approved. The following new teachers were approved: William C. Kraus — High School Industrial Arts; Mrs. Loreita Gibbs — High School Business Education and Girls' P.E.; Richard Greaves — Sixth Grade Science.

Certain non-certified personnel who have been on a substitute basis will be moved up to regular employment. Substitute cooks and bus drivers are needed. Mrs. Margaret McClenning

was hired as the second school nurse.

The board voted to take part in a Building Trades Cooperative Program with Carrollton and Greenfield. A committee of local tradesmen will be appointed to an advisory group to help guide this program. The classes should start in September this year.

Reports were given on the following miscellaneous subjects:

Title I Summer School, Headstart, Physical Education as a part of Summer School at the high school, the high school gym will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for recreation. Four Rivers Special Education building programs and Junior College District membership.

There will be only one meeting in the month of July on the 17th at 8 p.m. at the board of education.

More City, Area News On Page 31

Charlie Overby Former Greene Resident, Dies

CARROLLTON — Charlie Overby, 77, a former resident of White Hall, died unexpectedly Thursday, June 22 at his home in Chicago.

He was born October 17, 1894, son of Joel and Ann Crawford Overby.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, two brothers and one sister.

The deceased was a graduate of White Hall High School and a World War I veteran.

Graveside rites will be held at the Carrollton cemetery Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. R. Heikes officiating.

Hires Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

GARAGE SALE
1152 W. State Monday 11 to 5

RENT A CAR
Big 72 Mercury Day or Week
WALKER MOTOR CO.

Burgoo - Bake Sale
Lynnville Christian Church
7:30 A.M. July 20
Cliff Allen Soupmaker

Stayed In Bed Manager To Speak

By VIRGIL REITHER
BEARDSTOWN — Charlie Boice, 1120 Clay street, a member of the local Volunteer Firemen's Association, did not attend the regular steak supper for firemen at the fire station in the city hall Thursday evening. He chose to see the Little League baseball game in which his son was playing at a city diamond.

But shortly after 6:30 p.m. the firemen were rudely interrupted at their dinner by the sounding of the fire alarm.

All the firemen dutifully left their sizzling steaks and boarded the trucks with whistles blowing and lights twirling.

At the ball diamond Charlie Boice heard the siren, jumped into his car and rushed to the city hall. He stuck his head into the station door and yelled to Jack Wetherell, standby man, for the address and received the message 1120 Clay.

It seemed to Wetherell that Boice was unusually fast on the leaving and it suddenly occurred to him.

The fire was at Charlie's home!

Little damage was done, except by smoke and what happened to Charlie's usual calm and collected attitude. That was something else.

At the Boice home firemen had no work. Charlie's daughter allowed some grease to catch fire while she was cooking, and, as they say, that grease smoked a lot!

She said if she had known the firemen were coming she would have baked a cake.

Firemen finished their steaks after the short run. They have these affairs regularly, preparing the steaks on a grill at the station. Veteran Fireman Carl Wessel is the chef.

Fred C. Wood Of White Hall Dies Saturday

WHITE HALL — Fred Caples Wood, 85, of White Hall died at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at St. Johns hospital in Springfield.

Born Nov. 24, 1886 in Walker-ville township, he was a son of Isaac Newton and Sarah Catherine McClenning Wood. He married Helen Stuart Oct. 1, 1949.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Sarah Elizabeth of Blue Island; and one sister, Mrs. Lora Gillingham of Carrollton.

Preceding him in death were three sons, William, Stuart, and Frederick; and two sisters.

Mr. Wood was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Albert Turner, Morgan Native, Dies In Florida

A former Jacksonville resident and Morgan county native, Albert Turner, 83, died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Wellburn Mortuary in Peoria with burial to be made in that city.

Mr. Turner was born at Waverly, son of William and Sarah Turner. Survivors include his wife, Ella, a son Clarence of Pekin, two daughters, Mildred Hoffman and Elene Friess, both of St. Petersburg, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A niece, Mrs. George W. Stice of Jacksonville, also survives.

Miss Mahoney, Morgan Native, Dies Saturday

Word has been received of the death of a former Jacksonville resident, Miss Hannah Mahoney, 79, died Saturday morning at Augustana hospital in Chicago.

Born Sept. 6, 1892 in Jacksonville, she was a daughter of Michael and Annie Sweeney Mahoney. She was raised in Jacksonville where she attended parochial schools and Routh High School. She had worked in Chicago for many years.

She is survived by one brother, Hamilton Mahoney, and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Agnew, both of Chicago.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Daniel and Miles, and one sister, Kate, who was Holy Cross Order.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reavy Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Prayer services will be conducted at 8 p.m. that evening.

Richard D. Blodgett, City Manager of Bloomington, will address the fourth and final Tuesday morning study meeting on city government, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m. on June 27.

Mr. Blodgett will explain how the manager plan actually operates in his city. Bloomington adopted this form in 1953 and has had four managers in the almost 20 year period. The 40,000 people are represented by a council of five, including the mayor. The annual salaries are \$21,000 for manager, \$1400 for mayor, and \$900 each for the four councilmen.

These study sessions will conclude with an evening session for the benefit of those who cannot attend morning meetings. They are sponsored by the Morgan County League of Women Voters in keeping with their practice of carefully studying an issue before taking a stand on it.

Because voters will be deciding the issue at the election on October 3, these study sessions have been open to the public. The evening meeting will also be open to the public, but following that meeting a special meeting of League members only will be held to determine what the position of the League will be.

The first meeting of the series presented general information about the four types of city government: the weak mayor council plan, the commission plan, the manager plan and the strong mayor type. Jacksonville presently has the first of these. Mayor Laney explained the functioning of the present government at the second meeting. At the third meeting, Walter Bellatti presented the results of interviews with city managers in five Illinois cities: Bloomington, Centralia, Champaign, Decatur, and Mt. Vernon.

JHS Honor Students For Second Semester

Jacksonville High School has released the names of 110 students who earned places on the honor roll for the second semester of the 1971-72 year. Of those 110 students 48 are on the High Honor roll by having all A's.

The Sophomore Class was high with 19 members, the Seniors 16, and the Juniors 13.

Sophomores earning high honors are: Helen Archer, Kevin Coultas, Connie Crone, Rose Marie Doyle, Nancy Farmer, Jacqueline Fish, Anne Flick, Valerie Fox, Tom Hartke, Janet Hess, Janet Hinderliter, James Murphy, Janet Potter, Kay Rauch, Beverly Reid, Robert Sibert, Susan Sullivan, and Raymond Vasey.

Juniors: Mary Biggs, Roberta Brand, Gayle Erixon, Janet Headen, Alan Hinderliter, Frank Norbury, Debra Saxer, Astrid Schroetter, Jeanne Scott, Patricia Stice, Ann Unken, Gretchen Wheel, and Bridgit York.

Seniors: Doris Beavers, Bonnie Brown, Shelley Caldwell, Deborah Clark, David Coultas, Doug Crone, James Farmer, Barber Herst, Susan Irlam, Dan Kant, Janis Lair, Kathy Lucas, Lynann Morris, Ellen Norbury, Richard Pullam, and Gary Russell.

Sophomores on the honor roll are: Jeff Allen, Susan Bellatti, Jacqueline Birdsall, Vicki Birdsong, Donna Bringham, Debora Deck, Mark Evans, Barbara Floreth, Cynthia Gano, Deborah Hileman, Robert Johnson, George McCurley, Mike Manker, Cheryl Morris, Merry Oliver, Mary Orten, Ellen Pirtle, Valerie Rolson, Robert Schlie, Karen Schuman, Robin Smith, Jane Snow, William Versen, James Wallis, Carol Wan, James Weber, and Louis Yan.

Juniors: Nancy Alderton, Rebecca Benz, Edward Flynn.

Ashland Farmer Killed In Tractor Mishap

A rural Ashland farmer, Emmett H. Brown, 73, was killed Saturday when he apparently fell from his tractor and was overrun by a rotary plow.

Morgan County Sheriff Harold Wright was called to the scene when the body was found about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. County Coroner John B. Martin said Brown died of head and neck injuries suffered in the fall.

He was born Dec. 1, 1898 in Morgan County, a son of Thomas and Katie Hickman Brown.

He married Clara Irvin March 24, 1919. She survives, along with one daughter Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Dannenberger of Mt. Pulaski; one half-sister, Mrs. Lou Hinton of Oxnard, California; and two grandsons, Bruce of Hinsdale and Mark of Mt. Pulaski.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call anytime after 10:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

LACEY RITES HELD AT WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Enos Lacey were held Thursday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the Coonrod Funeral Home. The Rev. Ben Loudermilk officiated with Mrs. Albert Herring serving as organist.

Soloist was Mrs. Doris Piddcock, who sang selections of "How Great Thou Art, When I Come to the End of My Way, and Going Down the Valley."

Fallbearers were Jim Cox, Jack Cox, Darrell Floyd, David Floyd, Don Lacey and Richard Snook.

Burial was in Glasgow cemetery.

Boat Safety Demonstration In Central Park

The Jacksonville Bass Club has announced that a boating safety demonstration will be held in Central Park in downtown Jacksonville Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The club will have several bass boats on display with club members and others on hand to answer questions.

There will also be a fishing technique demonstration at intervals.

The week of July 2-8 has been proclaimed as Safe Boating Week in Illinois. A proclamation issued by Governor Richard Ogilvie follows a similar document signed by President Richard Nixon.

"Safe Boating Is No Accident" is the theme of this year's observance.

Included in the periodic demonstrations will be methods of fighting fires on boats, proper extinguishers, life preservers of various types shown and other safe boating practices which should be followed.

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Lincoln-Douglas
Savings and Loan



Richard D. Blodgett

The first meeting of the series presented general information about the four types of city government: the weak mayor council plan, the commission plan, the manager plan and the strong mayor type. Jacksonville presently has the first of these. Mayor Laney explained the functioning of the present government at the second meeting. At the third meeting, Walter Bellatti presented the results of interviews with city managers in five Illinois cities: Bloomington, Centralia, Champaign, Decatur, and Mt. Vernon.

Burgoo Is Feature Of Franklin Fourth

Thirty-four kettles of burgoo will be the top feature at the annual Franklin Fourth of July Celebration according to General Chairman Bill Caldwell.

"We will sell 30 kettles in the drive-in soup line starting at 8 a.m. and the other four will be reserved for table service in the village park," he said.

The annual event is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Drive-in burgoo service originated in Franklin, but the members of the committee could not remember just when.

Other food concessions will also be on the grounds for those who do not like burgoo. Fish and hot dogs will be sold at one stand, ham sandwiches at another, and the Methodist church will provide fried chicken dinners starting at 4 p.m.

Entertainment is continuous at Franklin on Fourth of July.

A 4-H horse show will be held at the athletic field at 2 p.m. and sky divers will perform at noon and 5 p.m. Various athletic events will be featured for the children starting at 2:30 p.m., including the decorated bike contest.

Carnival rides will be in operation throughout the day.

An old-time fiddlers contest, an old-time fiddlers contest, with cash prizes for the winners, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the bandstand. The Hiatt dance studio will provide the program at 6 p.m.

A free teenage dance will be held at 9 p.m. on the high school blacktop.

Politics is also a regular part of the Franklin celebration. Republicans will speak at 4 p.m. and Democrats at 5 p.m. from the bandstand.

A giant fireworks display will be set for 10 p.m.

A flower and vegetable show for amateurs only will be held at the high school, as well as an arts and crafts display, also for amateurs. Prizes will be awarded for winners in both events.

Music will be provided by the Drifting Ranger and Rhythm Rangers and other groups throughout the day.

F. Byron Smith is in charge of the entertainment portion of the day-long program.

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and Table Lamps. Up to 50% Off.

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MORGAN COUNTY TALENT CONTEST

Name

Address

Phone Age

Type of Act

(Dancing, Musical, Variety)

Mail To Morgan Co. Fair
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Jacksonville, Ill.

Entry Deadline June 27, 1972

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

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GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

Wild Warehouse Prices!

"SUPER RIGHT"

Chuck Steaks

FIRST CUTS

59¢ Lb.

Great on a Grill!

"SUPER RIGHT"

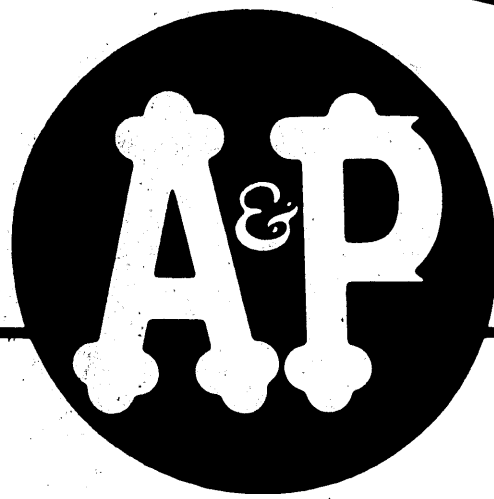
Cooked Hams

Full Shank Half

48¢ Lb.

BUTT PORTION Lb. 58¢

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED!



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES



Prices that are better than Discount!

925 SOUTH TENDICK

JACKSONVILLE

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

FROZEN

Realemon Lemonade

6-oz. Can

10¢

SAVE AT WEO

Charcoal Briquets

2099¢

Lb. Bag

CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Gr. Can 39¢

18-LB. AVERAGE

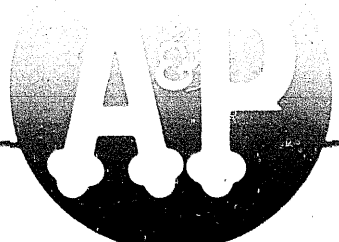
Ripe

Watermelon

Each Only

99¢

CHILLED QUARTERS & HALVES AVAILABLE



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

IF YOU DON'T KNOW MEATS...

Skinless Franks

"Super-Right"
All Meat

2 \$1.49

Pound
Pkg

Boneless Roast

CENTER
CUT
BEEF
CHUCK

LB.

98¢

"SUPER
RIGHT"

Cold Cuts

10-oz. Pkg.
8-oz. Pkg.
5-oz. Pkg.
3-oz. Pkg.
2-oz. Pkg.

8-oz.
Pkg

55¢

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

LB.

88¢

Evenly
Mixed

9 to 11
per pkg.

FISH STICKS

Cap'n John's
1 Lb. Pkg.

75¢

HONEYSUCKLE

OVEN READY GRADE 'A'

Self-Basting Turkeys

20 to 22
Lb.
Avg.
Lb.

48¢

GREAT
MEAT
BUY!

ANN
PAGE

Ketchup

5

14-oz.
Btls.

\$1.00

Charcoal Briquets

20

Lb. Bag

99¢

Fresh Mayonnaise

Ann Page, Our
Finest, Your
Best Buy
Quart

59¢

JANE PARKER

White Bread

5

16-oz.
Loaves

\$1.00

4 24-oz. Loaves \$1.00

9 INCH
WHITE

Paper Plates

Pkg. of
100

48¢

Eight O'Clock INSTANT

Coffee

100
Brazilian

99¢

Open Pit

BAR-B-Q
SAUCE

28-oz.
Btl.

39¢

With This
Coupon



100 Whole
or Cracked

Wheat Bread

Plain or Seeded
Rye or Schwartz
Sandwich or
Frankfurter Buns
Your Choice

4 \$1.00

1-Lb.
Loaves

JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

PEACH or LEMON TOO!



YOUR
CHOICE
EACH

39¢

THEN KNOW YOUR A & P MEAT MAN!



Pork Loin Roast

LOIN HALF
with chops
Lb. **88¢**

Rib
Half
with
Chops Lb.

78¢

Beef Arm

Roast

88¢ Lb.

Round
Bone
Cut
Bone
In

SWISS STEAK Lb. 98¢

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW MEATS . . .
THEN KNOW YOUR A & P
MEAT MAN!**

Sound advice anytime, and especially now-a-days . . .
he's an expert and part of his job is helping you know
more about meats and showing you why "Super-Right"
meats are your best buy day after day after day . . .
Say hello and get to know him . . . you'll like him!

OLD FASHION SLAB

**Sliced
Bacon**

Lb.

68¢

Super-Right
THICK
SLICED
BACON
Lb. \$1.55
2 Pkg.

Super Right Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 79¢

Split Fryers

Excellent
For Your
Bar-B-Q

39¢ Lb.

FANCY PLUMP

**Cut-Up
Fryers**

Lb.

35¢

FRYER LEG
QUARTERS
Lb. 39¢

FRYER
BREAST
QUARTERS

49¢

Land O' Lakes

FRESH
BUTTER

1-Lb. Pkg.

85¢

Realemon

FROZEN

Lemonade

6-oz.
Can

10¢

Canned Soda

Yukon
Club
Assorted
Flavors

10 89¢ 12 oz. Cans

Vlasic

KOSHER DILL

Pickles

46-oz.
Jar

69¢

SULTANA

Pork 'n Beans

3 \$1.00 37-oz. Cans

RED RIPE

Large

Watermelons

18-Lb.
Avg.
Each

99¢

Aluminum Foil

A & P's
WONDERFOIL
12 Inch x
25 Foot Roll

27¢

Heifetz

Hamburger Dill or Kosher

Pickles

48-oz.
Jar

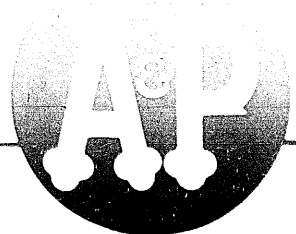
69¢

COMO

**Paper
Napkins**

Pkg. of
200

29¢



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

EVERYDAY, WILD A&P WEO PRICES!

Extra Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE

CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

WHAT
DID
YOU
PAY?

Fleischmann's Margarine

2 79¢

1-Lb
Pkgs.

With Coupon Below

Stokely

Tomato Juice

46-oz.
Can

29¢

Soft Ply

Paper Towels

3 85¢

Jumbo
Rolls

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE

WHAT
DID
YOU
PAY?

Excedrin

Pkg. of
100
Tablets

\$1.09

Bayer Aspirin

Pkg. of
100
Tablets

77¢

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE

CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

WHAT
DID
YOU
PAY?

Alka Seltzer

Pkg. of
25
Tablets

42¢

Save 45¢

with coupon below on
purchase of 3 packages
of Bugles, Pizza Spins
or Dipped Taters.

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE

CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

WHAT
DID
YOU
PAY?

SAVE 10¢

on 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. of
CHIPOS SNACKS
With this coupon. Good only at A&P
WEO Stores. Expires July 4, 1972.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 15¢

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **79¢**
With this coupon. Good only at A&P
WEO Stores. Expires July 4, 1972.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 45¢

on 3 packages of
Bugles, Dipped Taters or
Pizza Spins
With this coupon. Good only at A&P
WEO Stores. Expires July 4, 1972.
Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 10¢

on 8-oz. Easy Off
OVEN CLEANER
With this coupon. Good only at A&P
WEO Stores. Expires July 4, 1972.
Limit One Per Family.